RDAY, JULY 24, 1
Hamburger's Hamburger's
ble Power Items
Lively Selling
es at 12:30 P.M.

Sample Sale
Women's
Canvas
Oxfords
$1.50 and $1.75 Kinds
95c
Cool, comfortable, neat canvas oxfords, with light, flexible soles. Just what you will want for beach wear.

Sample Sale
Lingerie
Dresses
For a Half Day
$2.50
Dainty dresses for the women at a price never before matched for lowness, quality and style considered. White and light colored mulls and batistes are the materials—all bewitchingly lace trimmed. Second Floor.

Hamburger's
Tomorrow.
The Independent Church of Christ
Eighteenth and Figueroa
REV. J. S. THOMSON, pastor.
Magnolia Avenue Christian Church
W. 25th St. and Magnolia
REV. JESSE P. McKNIGHT, pastor.
First Christian Church
Hope and Eleventh Sts.
REV. A. C. SMITHER, pastor.

Parts, With Magazine—128 Pages

Part I—Telegraph-News Sheet—12 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

Twenty-Eighth Year.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Los Angeles, 78; Boston, 68; New York, 70; Washington, Pittsburgh, 70; Cincinnati, 78; Chicago, 76; Kansas City, 82; St. Paul, 82; Jacksonville,

PER ANNUM, $9.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents, or 2½ Cents a Copy. | SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1909. | On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; showers in the mountains; moderate southwest wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with fog in the morning; brisk southwest wind.

Sunrise, 4:59; sunset, 6:59; moon rises, 11:49 p. m.

YESTERDAY — Maximum temperature, 78 deg.; minimum, 58 deg. Wind 5 p. m., southwest; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p. m., southwest; velocity, 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 60 deg.; partly cloudy.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 58 deg.; clear.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 21, part V.]

The Times

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POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE.

In City.

Automobile dealer in jail on manslaughter charge on account of killing Mrs. Feller; chauffeur, against whom like charge is made, slips away from officers.

Police department and officials of the street railway companies strive to find a means of the problem of traffic congestion on business streets.

Three more telephone lines being strung between Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

Children starting contest for Ballerino Arena.

Lota widow falls from street car and cracks skull; is taken to hospital, where she lies for two days without friends hearing of her condition.

Former secretary of Gen. "Chinese" Gordon dies here.

Southern California.

Five arrests of drivers worry Pasadena garage men, who combat city's action banning public stand.

Thunderbolt saves lives of six San Bernardino prospectors, who get relief from thirst torture.

Reports from grain and hay ranches in Riverside county where $3,000,000 harvest is proceeding, indicate loss by Friday's rain will be slight.

After enduring frightful suffering men who were on schooner loaded with dynamite, which was blown up off Mexichn coast, return to San Pedro.

State Slope.

Unable to bear sight of other woman visiting young husband wife shoots and kills Portland physician.

Landlady-wife sues boarder-husband for failure to pay her board as well as sin in her boarding-house.

Statue bust of railroad builder, James J. Hill, soon to be unveiled at Seattle.

Emperor of China brings news to Victoria that Japanese sailing schooner has been seized by Russian cruiser.

Four belts of lightning strike Utah home, killing wife, rendering father and son unconscious, prostrating brother and neighbors.

El Paso Land Company near Sacramento good for quarter of a million dollars for failure to transfer property under option.

General Eastern.

Actress's mother and sister still maintain they will prove he was beaten to death.

Dr. Menn will sue Baron de Rothschild for defaming character of Miss Olga Cohen, for whose loss young Baron Oscar killed himself.

Washington.

President Finlay, of Southern Railroad, plans increase of transportation facilities between United States and South America.

Brother of Col. Stewart seeks to have retired officer promoted to rank of brigadier-general.

Conferees on tariff bill reach no final decision and will remain in session Sunday, but it is understood hides will be free.

Foreign.

Bleriot, French aeronaut succeeds at last in sailing across British Channel in aeroplane.

Europe, still dazed by shock of Clemenceau's sudden fall, is anxiously asking, "What next?"

Spanish situation becoming more grave and revolutionists make fierce attack on Alfonso.

Grandson of Mrs. George Keppel from letter that she is no longer favorite of King Edward.

Miss Nordica to wed New York banker in London on Thursday.

Financial.

Stock market waiting, inert, for action of Senators and tariff bill; Southern Pacific drops full point in price.

Bearish weakness marks trading in wheat; bears holders are moderate and longs fall in line.

MAKING HISTORY.

SAILS HIS AEROPLANE ACROSS THE CHANNEL.

Famous French Aeronaut Succeeds in Epoch Making Flight.

Soars from Cliffs Above Sangatte, Near Calais, and Followed by Torpedo Boat Destroyer, He Drives Straight to Heights Near Dover—The Intrepid Pilot Slightly Hurt in Making His Landing.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DOVER (Eng.) July 25, 6 a.m.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Louis Bleriot, the famous French aëronaut, has at last performed the feat of flying across the English Channel from Calais, France, in his aëroplane. He landed on the cliffs at Dover shortly after dawn.

The flight was successful in every respect, but the daring aëronaut was slightly injured in landing. M. Bleriot has for several years been an aviator in France, and is said to have had more miraculous escapes in his career than any other aëronaut.

It was shortly after daybreak that M. Bleriot appeared at the aërial station on the cliffs above Calais, accompanied by a few friends, and began his preparations for the flight which was to prove successful and begin a new epoch inthe world's history, a flight which means that the vast expenditures for the navies of the nations are foolish, that armies are to be things of the past, and that the battles of the future are to be battles in the air.

WEATHER IDEAL.

The weather was ideal for the purpose, and the aviator spent but little time in making his arrangements. The monoplane had been groomed like a racer for its trial, and everything was in readiness. To make assurance doubly sure, however, M. Bleriot made several trial trips, prior to his real start. These occupied about ten minutes.

Despite the hour several hundred people had assembled to witness the start. In the offing, where the slight mist hid the sky line, lay two torpedo boats, waiting for the monoplane to rise and begin its flight. Nearer at hand lay a torpedo-boat destroyer, which was to accompany the airship of

[illegible] was to have tried again this morning, and two torpedo boats were waiting for his appearance, but for some reason not known here he did not appear.

M. Bleriot made a cross country flight from Toury to Artbenay, France on March 31, 1908, in a monoplane.

WON AERO CLUB PRIZE.

His latest achievement, prior to crossing the Channel was a flight on July 13 from Etampes to Orleans, a distance of twenty-five miles. He made a successful landing, covering the distance in 56 minutes 10 seconds, including a stop of eleven minutes near Toury to examine his aëroplane.

By this achievement he won the French Aëro Club prize of $2800.

Hubert Latham made a daring, but unsuccessful attempt July 19 to cross the English channel. Latham got away splendidly under perfect conditions from the top of the cliff at Sangatte, and had covered about half the distance at an average height of five hundred feet, when he was obliged to descend on account of the motor giving out. He was picked up by the torpedo boat destroyer Harpon and taken back to Calais.

Following on Latham's failure, M. Bleriot and Count De Lambert announced their intention to make the attempt, and the feverish haste of his rivals induced Latham to make hasty preparations for a second attempt, his machine, a new Antoinette, having been put in shape with the utmost celerity. It was Latham's intention to make another trial on Monday if weather conditions were favorable.

M. Bleriot's monoplane is of the Latham type, but is the smallest flying machine yet built. It is fitted with a three-cylinder motor, which is air-cooled, and drives a two-blade propeller. The pilot's seat is in a skiff-like body behind wings.

Only on Saturday M. Bleriot received the decoration of the Legion of Honor for his efforts in promoting the science of aviation.

M. Bleriot looked little the worse for his hazardous trip, although his foot was burned by petrol. This gave him some trouble, and he had to be assisted to an automobile, which was waiting. He drove to the Lord Warden hotel, where he was greeted enthusiastically.

A French torpedo boat destroyer [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the coast of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TARIFF BILL.

THE HIDES TO BE FREE.

Latest Report from Conferees.

Contest Not Over But Question Is Regarded as Settled.

Conference Will Continue in Session Sunday; the End Near.

Lumber, Coal, Iron and Paper Come to Approximate Settlement.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The hide question was settled and unsettled today, and while there seems little doubt that eventually hides will be placed on the free list, the contest over their status cannot be regarded as closed.

None of the questions made prominent throughout the country, through President Taft's interest in them, was settled today, although the conference was in executive session all day.

The conferees expect to spend a large part of Sunday wrestling with these problems. The indications tonight are that the rates upon the important questions still in dispute will be as follows:

Hides—Free.

Oil—Free.

Lumber, rough, $1.25 per 1000 feet, with proportionate differentials.

Coal—45c a ton, without the House reciprocal clause.

Iron ore—15c a ton.

Print paper—$3.50 a ton.

HIDES THE PROBLEM.

Practically one full week has been occupied by the conferees in an effort to settle these questions. Most of the time has been devoted to hides. This subject was complicated by reason of statements coming from boot and shoe interests that they were ready to agree to substantial reduction on leather goods below the Senate's rates, if hides were put on the free list. These interests apparently felt sure that there could be no reductions on boots and shoes below 15 per cent. ad valorem, the House rate.

President Taft stated to a number of his callers that he would insist upon a reduction to at least 10 per cent. ad valorem, with proportionate decreases on the rates of other leather goods.

Reports reached the conference room late today that Speaker Cannon and Parliamentarian Hinds had decided it would be impossible for the conferees to adopt a rate on boots or shoes lower than the rate adopted by either branch of Congress.

WANT LEATHER REDUCED.

Advocates of protected hides declared that there must be a proportionate reduction on leather to offset the abolition of duty on hides if their votes were to be counted on to pass the conference bill.

This statement came from such men as Senators Warren and Smoot. They said the same views were held by others, including Senators Carter and Heyburn.

As a result of the declaration of the men interested in protected hides some of those who are looking for an early adjustment of the tariff differences were filled with consternation.

Some of the Western Senators already are said to be greatly dissatisfied with the action taken by the conferees in decreasing rates on lead and its products. It was said that it would take very little to induce them to vote against the conference report.

ALDRICH'S OPINION.

Mr. Aldrich was of the opinion that the conferees could reduce rates below those fixed by either House without the adoption of a concurrent resolution. However, a canvass will be made to ascertain whether such a concurrent resolution can be adopted.

Iron ore was taken up at the afternoon session, but the rate was not fixed.

Senator Hale is making a stubborn fight for the retention of the $4 a ton rate on print paper, fixed by the Senate.

Little consideration has been given thus far to lumber, coal or oil. The Senate conferees are insisting upon $1.50 on rough lumber, while the House members say they will hold out for $1 on lumber.

Coal, it is said, will be made dutiable at 45 cents a ton. It is settled that the reciprocal free-trade provision adopted by the House will be eliminated; that oil will go on the free list through the rejection of the countervailing duty adopted by the Senate.

The glove and hosiery schedules, which were materially increased by the House over the Dingley rates, remain unsettled.

TEA IN QUESTION.

As those who have contended for the retention of the duty on hides have demanded a greater reduction in the tea schedule than it is believed will be made, the conferees refused to speak of the results attained in the forenoon executive session of the committee. A variety of opinions are expressed concerning the duties to be fixed on tea.

Senator Aldrich declined to discuss the proceedings of the Conference Committee, beyond saying that all members certainly would not go beyond tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND COMPROMISING.

Senators Crane and Lodge were among the earliest of the President's callers, and told him that New England was willing to make concessions in the matter of reduced rates on shoes, etc., as a part of the bargain for free hides.

This opened the way, they said, for an agreement in the Conference Committee for the western Senators, who have been fighting the proposition to place hides on the free list, have announced time and again their objection would cease whenever the rates on shoes, etc., were accordingly reduced. The rates on shoes will be lowered from 15 to 10 per cent, according to the President's advices.

Mme. Lillian Nordica,

who will on Thursday of this week become bride of George Washington Young, New York banker.

CUPID, THE IMPRESARIO.

MME. NORDICA TO WED BANKER.

WILL BE MARRIED THURSDAY IN LONDON TO NEW YORKER.

George Washington Young Wins Prima Donna and Couple Will Spend Honeymoon Cruising on His Yacht—Singer Will Continue to Fill Her Contracts Until 1911.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mme. Lillian Nordica is to be married to George Washington Young, New York banker, next Thursday. The ceremony will be performed at King's Chapel, Duke street, Grosvenor Square, at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. Frederick Alexander Russell, M. A., Oxon. The guests will be confined to intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom and after the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Young will leave London to make a cruise in their yacht, now in commission at Southampton.

Mme. Nordica has already received a large number of valuable presents, Mr. Young's gifts including a diamond necklace and rope of pearls, also a very large marriage settlement on Mme. Nordica.

Mme. Nordica's two sisters, Mrs. Baldwin and Mme. Castello, have come to London expressly for the wedding, and Mr. Young's brother, John Alvin Young, president of the Windsor Trust Company of New York, will act as best man. W. Fennings Chauncey will be master of ceremonies.

Mme. Nordica will not retire from her professional career until the termination of he contracts in 1911.

MUST TRAVEL THIRSTY.

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 24.—The State Board of Railroad Commissioners is sending out notices to all railroads operating in Kansas to begin the enforcement of the law, which prohibits drinking intoxicating liquors on passenger trains in the State.

This law was passed by the recent Legislature, but none of the companies has paid any attention to it. Under its provisions, railroads are required to post notices in all passenger coaches that it is unlawful to drink liquors on the train.

The law provides that any conductor finding any one drinking on the train, may arrest him and turn him over to any police officer.

BRIEF REIGN.

MRS. KEPPEL LOSES FAVOR.

Gossip Says She Is no Longer King's Favorite.

Omitted from Ambassador Reid's List.

Notable Week-End Party at West Park.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There are indications that the friendship between King Edward and Mrs. George Keppel, pronounced by the King the most entertaining woman in Europe, is at an end. Mrs. Keppel and her husband were carefully omitted from the list of guests invited by Ambassador Reid, who is the King's host for the week-end at West Park.

Beside the Ambassadors of Spain, Portugal and Austria, Ambassador Reid's guests are the Dowager Countess of Dudley, the Earl and Countess of Gosfield, Lord and Lady Ampthill, Lord and Lady Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeley Carter. The pointed omission of Mr. and Mrs. Keppel from the list has caused the liveliest gossip. Mrs. Keppel has been the King's favorite in society for ten years and her social sway has been undisputed during that time. Her wit, rather than her beauty, won her this coveted place and even Queen Alexandra gave way to her. This is the first time she has been omitted from any of the entertainments given for the King.

There has been cautious intimation that Mrs. Keppel's place in the royal favor wnh not as secure as it had been, but it was received incredulously by the majority of those whose acquaintance reached into court circles and it was pointed out in denial that the noted beauty and her husband were occupying the beautiful home in the vicinity of Buckingham Palace, which the King had presented them not so many months ago, and that Mrs. Keppel had exhibited many later evidences of His Majesty's regard.

Today's development, however, is accepted as final proof by all that her reign as the royal favorite is at an end, and society now is eagerly inquiring as to the identity of her successor.

HER PAST BREAKS BONDS.

Husband Secures Annulment of Marriage on Finding Wife Had Served Term for Forgery.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Fred Rowland Hill, scion of a Colonial family, has obtained an annulment of his marriage to Eugenie A. Hill, daughter of a banker of Ridgefield, N. J., on the ground that when he married her two years ago while she was teaching a Sunday-school class in Paterson, N. J., she had already served a three-year sentence on a charge of forgery.

Mr. Hill testified that from the time he was married until he left his bride he had been worried by someone who had forged his name to many checks. Employing detectives, Mr. Hill said the result was that his wife signed an admission that she was the author of those checks.

In the same statement, submitted to the court, and which was backed by the records of the Bedford reformatory, in this State, it was shown that Mrs. Hill had been married in 1901 to Simeon Harold Baker, and that it was while living as his wife that she was convicted of forgery and sent to jail.

On being released, and after Baker had obtained a divorce, she went to live with her sister in Paterson, assuming her maiden name.

Mr. Hill testified that he believed she was single and knew nothing of her former trouble.

ADOPT INNOVATION.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 24.—One of the most sweeping innovations in Northwest railroad traffic, will be the absorption hereafter of all switching charges on grain at Tacoma and Seattle terminals.

It was announced today by the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railroad that it would deliver grain at any dock or mill on any railroad in either city, free of the switching charges collected by other roads.

The effect of the ruling will be an increase of approximately ½ cent per bushel in the price paid growers by Tacoma and Seattle exporters.

It is believed the Northern Pacific and Great Northern will take like action.

STORY BUT HALF TOLD.

SUTTON'S MOTHER AND SISTER PROMISE TO PROVE MURDER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 24.—Pending the resumption of the investigation into the death of Lieut. James N. Sutton of the Marine Corps before the naval board of inquiry here Monday, counsel for Sutton's mother and sister were occupied today in examining the testimony so far taken with a view to a more rigid examination of the remaining naval officers to be called as witnesses.

Sutton's mother and sister, Mrs. Rose Parker, were very emphatic in their declarations that facts would yet be brought out to show that the lieutenant was stripped and beaten to death on the night of October 12, 1907.

Receiving word today that her apartments in Washington had been entered last night and that a trunk had been broken open and a number of valuable papers stolen, Mrs. Sutton hurriedly left for Washington this afternoon.

Returning here tonight, Mrs. Sutton said that information upon which she went to Washington was not quite accurate. A trunk in her apartments had been broken open but this had been done by some one whom she had sent there to get something from the trunk, and who, having lost the key thereto, forced the lock. The broken lock having been noticed by people in the house, Mrs. Sutton was notified of what seemed an attempted robbery.

In support of the theory of Mrs. Sutton and her daughter that Lieut. Sutton was beaten to death, it is claimed today that the report of the physician who performed the autopsy will show that Sutton's skull was fractured.

Dr. McCormick who performed this autopsy is to be one of the most important witnesses next week.

BELIEVES SUTTON INJURED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—Minor Meriwether, Jr., of Shreveport, La., roommate, classmate and friend of James N. Sutton, the marine officer whose death is being investigated at Annapolis, is in St. Louis. He will not be surprised if another autopsy on the body of Sutton reveals that bones were broken in the fight which terminated in his death.

Meriwether said that in naval academy fights a man never gives up until he is unconscious, no matter how many bones are broken.

PROGRAMME
MOORE'S FIDELIA BAND,
Eastlake Park, July 25.

March; waltz, "Adlyn" (Hall;) (a) Romanza; (b) "Village Revels," from suite (Mott;) serenade, "An Evening in Toledo" (Schmeling;) "Elks' Grand Reunion March" (Von Grofe;) overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" Suppe; "Con Amore" (Beaumont;) selection, "Bohemian Girl" (Balfe;) "Romance" (Brooks;) finale.

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Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo Maru and City of Para now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States for the Orient via Honolulu.

SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

JULY 27; AUGUST 5, 17, 24; SEPTEMBER 3, 9, 14, 23, 28, etc.

Sailings from Eastern Ports for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines at Reduced Rates. For literature apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 South Spring Street, Corner 6th.

$9.00 FIRST CLASS San Francisco SECOND CLASS $7.35

Includes berth and meals. Portland, $19.00, $12.35. Harbor, $15.00, $10.35. Seattle, $22.00, $17.35.

S.S. Hanalei, Mon., July 26, 5:30 p.m.

Excellent passenger accommodations. Low freight rates. C. J. LEHMAN, General Manager, 245 S. Spring St. Phones—Main 902, 10396.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA AND ALL PUGET SOUND AND ALASKAN PORTS

Elegant Twin-Screw S.S. Admiral Sampson

(The Exposition Flyer) leaves 8:50 a. m., SUNDAY, AUG. 8. 24 hrs. to San Francisco, 36 hours to Seattle. Through freight and passenger rates. ALASKA PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. C. J. Lehman, Gen. Agt., 245 South Spring St. Phones: Main 902, 10396.

$9.85 FIRST CLASS SAN FRANCISCO SECOND CLASS $7.35

Including berth and meals. Portland, $13.65, $12.25; Seattle, $15.65, $14.25. Passenger service unsurpassed. STEAMERS sail TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY for SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND and SEATTLE DIRECT. WEST COAST S.S. OFFICE, 621 So. Spring. Main 44.

NEWS O

SPARTAN DAME.

NOISE AWAKE WRONG AL

Woman Shoots to Save Front Door.

Her Bullet Pierces Arm One Roysterer.

He Pleads Mistake, But to Go to Jail.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Be he pounded on her front door yelled, 'Alice, where art thou?' words of similar import, Georg Dent, an employé of the Sou Pacific auditors office, was through the arm tonight by Christina Deiken.

She said she thought Dent and A. Dimaline, his companion, thugs intent on robbery.

This was the second visit of two to Mrs. Deiken's home. Earli the evening she went to call on neighbor, leaving the front door The house was brightly lighted, the young men entered and m themselves at home, playing on piano and raising such a disturba that Charles Sims, who occupies second floor, came down and objec them.

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Mrs. Tyler asked for a divorce on the grounds of desertion and failure to provide. Her husband is Frances Tyler, a professional singer, now engaged at the Herald Square Theater, New York. Mrs. Tyler is the daughter of Brig.-Gen. Lloyd M. Brett of the regular army.

COBBLER LEAVES FORTUNE.

Bequeaths City of Monterey Money to Decorate First Capitol of State With Fountain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MONTEREY, July 24.—George Bertold, a cobbler, who came to Monterey twenty years ago with nothing but his tools, died tonight leaving an estate valued at $50,000.

By a will made a few hours before he died he bequeathed the city of Monterey $10,000 to beautify the grounds of Colton Hall, the first capitol of the State, and providing only that a fountain be erected in his memory.

The greater part of his estate he left to Otto Ternes and Bernard Struck, neither of whom is a relative, the latter a half-brother in Switzerland, from whom he has not heard for twenty-six years, Bertold left $2000.

TOURING NEVADA.

MINING CAPITALISTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Ryan is one of a party of prominent men who arrived in Goldfield last evening by special train from Los Angeles. In the party are Mark Bernheimer, vice-president of the Montgomery-Shoshone and the Tonopah Extension Mining Companies, and Edward A. Dessar, Bernheimer's guest, both of New York; Charles Kirkpatrick, Malcolm L. MacDonald, both of Tonopah; W. R. Alberger and H. F. Bautskar. The party is looking over the Goldfield mining district. The entire trip is one of inspection of the mining districts throughout Southern Nevada. The party will go to Tonopah tomorrow to start by auto upon a thorough inspection of the route now being surveyed.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD DROWNS.

FATHER SAVES OTHERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 24.—After his father had saved four other children, and was struggling desperately to save him, Thomas, the 4-year-old son of R. W. Fisher, a physician of the city, was carried away by the strong current and drowned in Lamb's canon, near here, yesterday afternoon.

One by one, the father had rescued the children after a camping wagon in which they were riding, was overturned by the maddened horses. Seeing the two boys and two girls safely on shore, he plunged back into the stream in search of Thomas. But the lad was nowhere to be seen. After a half hour later his body was found entangled in a patch of weeds and brush overhanging the bank.

ADVERTISING STUNT.

TO MAKE LONG TRAMP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the purpose of advertising this valley three young men of this city, Archie Nicholas, J. D. Hill and Fred Harris will leave here next Monday morning, on a 300-mile tramp to Los Angeles, via Portlands.

A special uniform will be worn by the young men, and they will be followed by two pack mules bearing their equipment. Until Reno, Nev., is reached the party will stay together, from there each will endeavor to beat the others to the final destina-

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LOS ANGELES WON SAMMIS.

Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks Boosts City Along the Line.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. U. Sammis, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks, says Los Angeles is a prince of hosts and that the reception and entertainment accorded the Elks there eclipsed anything he ever had seen.

"I am passing the word along the line," said Mr. Sammis, "that Los Angeles has done itself proud, and I shall spread the tidings all the way home."

Mr. Sammis arrived in Portland this morning and put in the day seeing the sights.

This evening a jinks and open session in his honor were held at the Elks' Club. He left at midnight for Seattle.

JOVE'S WRATH.

FOUR BOLTS STRIKE HOUSE.

LIGHTNING SINGLES OUT ONE UTAH RESIDENCE.

First Shock Prostrates Son, Second Strikes Father Going to Rescue, Third Kills Wife, Fourth Knocks Down Brother and Neighbor Coming to Render Aid.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

AMERICAN FORK (Utah) July 24.—Four bolts of lightning struck the residence of John H. Singleton last night, killing his wife, rendering himself and his four-year-old son unconscious and knocking down his brother and a neighbor who came to their assistance. While Singleton and J. E. Farrell, his neighbor are still unconscious, their recovery is hoped for.

Singleton's son was sitting on the front porch when the first bolt struck the house. He screamed and Singleton rushed out, finding him lying on the porch unconscious. He carried him into the house and placed him in a tub of water to resuscitate him.

While he was bathing the boy, the second bolt struck the house, and Singleton was hurled across the room. The boy received a second shock when his father did, and was again prostrated.

When the second bolt struck, the house was enveloped in a blue flame which attracted the attention of neighbors. Mrs. Singleton rushed into the kitchen, where she found her husband lying unconscious on the floor and her son in the tub. She rushed to the front door to call for help, but when she reached the door, the third bolt struck her, killing her instantly.

Singleton recovered sufficiently to stagger into the front room. He saw his wife lying on the floor and ran out on to the street to call for help. He met his brother Dell, and Farrell, out at the front gate. Everything was in darkness and Dell Singleton carried a lanter. Before they reached the front porch, the fourth bolt struck the house. Dell Singleton was ahead and he was hurled several feet. Farrell, who was close behind him was knocked unconscious on the side walk.

WANTS HER BOARD PAID.

Landlady-Spouse Sues Boarder-Husband for Failure to Provide for Her Keep.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Hattie M. Cunningham of Oroville has filed a suit for divorce against Charles A. Cunningham, on the ground of failure to provide.

The couple were married in Chico in 1904. Prior to their marriage and ever since, Mrs. Cunningham has conducted a boarding-house, and her husband has eaten at her table.

During all this time he has paid her at the rate of $15 to $20 per month for his board, being the same amount she received from other boarders. He is an able-bodied man and earns fair wages, but has kept all his own money for his own use and benefit, save what he paid her for his board. Mrs. Cunningham declares that she was entitled to receive from her boarder-husband, not only the price of his own board, but her own also, although she was the landlady.

WOODEN LEG CROWD.

PROVE TOO MUCH FOR JUDGE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—When the suit of Mrs. Jessie Campe against Dixon & Bull for the return of $100 paid for an artificial limb was called yesterday in the court of Justice of the Peace J. M. Quinn, his honor gasped for breath on learing that the plaintiff, defendant and both of their attorneys were wearing wooden legs.

Judge Quinn was about to decide the case in favor of the plaintiff on the showing of Attorney Lester Perry, who placed his own wooden extremity in evidence, when Judge Gibson, representing the defendants, arose and placed his wooden leg in rebuttal.

The judge was beginning to show signs of collapse, and when Bull exhibited his wooden leg to show that the artificial limbs made by his firm were sound, Quinn threw up his hands and declared the case postponed until he could transfer it to his colleague, Justice R. B. Kappan, who has an artificial arm.

MAYOR HAS TROUBLES.

Boy Walking With His Sweetheart Thrashes Him for Interfering. Youths Win in Court.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mayor C. R. Fox of Troutdale was thrashed by a boy whom he had disturbed while walking with his sweetheart last Thursday, but that was only the beginning of that official's troubles.

When the Mayor had his day in the juvenile court today, where he had sent Charles Rowley, the boy who had thrashed him, and Irene Latourelle, the girl in the case, whom he also brought in, he found himself facing the accusing faces of half the youth, male and female of Troutdale.

From their testimony it appeared that Mayor Fox had first suspected young Rowley of robbing the Mayor's store. The boy claimed an alibi and brought discomfiture on the Mayor. Then the Mayor had sought to send the boy off the street and he had been thrashed.

Because Allen Tilles, 12 years old, had sympathized with the Rowley boy the Mayor brought him into court. All these things came out in the evidence.

All the children were discharged, save Rowley, whose case was continued, and as Mayor Fox left the court he was roundly hissed.

TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

TO REAR BRONZE BUST TO RAILROAD BUILDER HILL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, July 24.—The colossal bronze bust of James J. Hill, the railroad builder, on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition grounds, which are a part of the campus of the University of Washington, will arrive from New York next Monday, and will be unveiled by Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, on the afternoon of August 2.

Mr. Hill expects to be present. The bust, which is an excellent likeness, was paid for by public subscription as "an appreciation of Mr. Hill's inestimable services to the northwest."

The pedestal of the bust is of Washington granite, except three blocks from Yokohama, Japan; Fox Island, B.C., and St. Cloud, Minn.

In the unveiling ceremonies, the work of Mr. Hill in binding three great nations together by the ties of peace and commerce will be brought out. The bust will be covered by three large silk flags of Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

Judge Thomas Burke, of this city, will preside at the exercises, and will introduce Gov. Johnson, who at the close of his address, will unveil the bust.

After the flags fall, Gov. E. M. Hay, of Washington, will present the American flag to Mr. Hill; Premier Richard McBride, of British Columbia, for Lieut-Gov. James Dunsmuir will present the British flag, and Ambassador Takahira, if he is able to come to the exercises, will present the Japanese flag.

The bust will stand in what is now known as Klondike Circle, near the Fine Arts building, a permanent structure.

SUE TO HOLD OPTION.

Plaintiffs Ask Over Quarter-Million from Del Paso Land Company on Contract.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Del Paso Land Company, which controls the Rancho Del Paso, near this city, was made the defendant in two suits today for its alleged failure to transfer its property under agreement to sell it for $1,500,000. The plaintiffs are George W. Butler, a Minneapolis capitalist, who asks $250,000 damages, and Joseph Craig of Woodland, who seeks to get $84,000 commission he was to have received from Butler and his associates for negotiating the deal.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company, through its colonization department, was instrumental in trying to effect the deal, according to the complaint, and it was proposed to subdivide the land and put German and Swedish colonists upon it. The plaintiffs allege the Del Paso Land Company gave Craig an option on the property on January 1, 1909, for $1,500,000, of which $100,000 was to be paid upon the signing of the first papers, $200,000 upon the completion of the deal, and the balance, $1,200,000, to be paid on in five years. The debt was to bear 4 per cent. interest. Craig's option expires tomorrow.

EXAMINE MURDERER.

SETTLE QUESTION OF SANITY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—James E. Cunningham the laborer who shot and killed Miss Caroline Brasch, cashier of Gray Brothers Construction company will be examined by alienists who will determine whether or not he is insane. Joseph Kirk, attorney for Cunningham, asked for a postponement at the preliminary examination was about to open today, and Police Judge Deasy granted the application for the appointment of two physicians to conduct an examination for the purpose of determining Cunningham's degree of mental responsibility. The preliminary examination was deferred until July 28.

WAVES RISE AND FALL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER (Wash.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An authentic report from Lancenter, which is 150 miles from the sea, says that Thomas Wilson has struck water which is salt and rises and falls with a wave-like motion. The water has the exact appearance and taste of sea water. The well will be driven 600 feet in an attempt to strike fresh water.

A fir log was bored a short time ago at a depth of 350 feet. The wood was sound, despite the fact that it must have been buried for centuries.

ADMITS ROBBERY.

DENIES BIGAMY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert Gilbert, a young man well known in Roseville, confesses that he is a robber, but denies that he has a wife in Los Angeles, as well as in Placer county. Gilbert was arrested at San Pedro, on description by Sheriff Hammel's men. He has just been brought back to Placer county for trial. It was charged that Gilbert was a bigamist. He denies, however, that he is married to the Los Angeles woman with whom he was living.

GRAFT PROSECUTION.

NO JURORS IN BOX YET.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—The first week devoted to the formation of the jury that will try Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, on a second indictment charging the offer of a bribe, ended today without qualifying a single talesman. The general result of four days effort is regarded as discouraging. Of the 400 citizens summoned, scarcely half appeared in court, and but 70 reached the stage of interrogation by the attorneys. The routine proceedings will be resumed next Monday.

AOKIS HAVE DAUGHTER.

MIXED RACES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, July 24.—A daughter was born today to Mrs. Gunjiro Aoki, formerly Miss Helen Emery, daughter of Archdeacon John Emery of California, at the Aoki home in Kellydale, a little village on Lake Washington near Seattle.

The couple were married in Seattle last March after failure of efforts to marry in California. They settled first at Dunlap, Wash., where the Japanese husband tried gardening unsuccessfully.

BREAD THIEF CAUGHT.

OTW LOAVES, THREE MONTHS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Three months in the County Jail for stealing two loaves of bread was the sentence imposed upon Edward Grete today in the Police Court.

Grete had been following a bakery wagon, picking up loaves of bread left on doorsteps.

The prisoner declared he was forced to steal to keep from starving, but Police Judge Conlan recognized him as an old offender, who had been before him several times, charged with stealing bread, which he exchanged at saloons for liquor.

BOYS CATCH SPOOK.

Proves to Be Only Frog of Abnormal Size and Unusually Strident Voice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The residents in the southeastern part of the city who have been worrying of nights for the past week or ten days, will not have any trouble, as three bright youths captured the cause of all of the disturbance. It proved to be a frog that measured 12¼ inches, said to be the largest frog ever caught in the West.

Each of the hind legs was seven inches in length and the body was as large as a young kitten. The eyes were unusually big. When let loose upon the bank, the captive jumped about four feet and uttered a croak that frightened the lads even after they had discovered its source.

It was first believed that there was a spook in the vicinity where the frog kept up his noise and some people were much worried, but when the noise was stopped the three boys were highly praised for the capture.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Rear-Admiral Ill.

SEATTLE, July 24.—Rear-Admiral W. J. Thomson, U.S.N., retired, who has been dangerous ill at his residence at Sunnyside, on the eastern shore of Lake Washington, for the past month, has been brought into the city and is under the care of physicians at Providence Hospital. His condition is deemed very serious. Admiral Thomson was formerly paymaster in the navy.

Fall Kills Sailor.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Gus Behrens, a veteran sailor, well known to seafaring men of this harbor, fell into the open hold of the Schooner Theodore Roosevelt, and was killed today.

Baker May Recover.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Chris Hauser, the baker who was shot by a robber last night may recover. George Murphy was released after Hauser had failed to identify him as his assailant.

Belated Victim of Quake.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—The task of demolishing the old City Hall, ruined in the earthquake of 1906, claimed another life today when John Hannan, a laborer, 40 years of age, was fatally crushed beneath a section of brick wall which he was tearing down.

Logging Camp Burning.

SPOKANE, July 24.—The big logging camp of William Caut, near Clark's Fork, Idaho, was totally destroyed by a timber fire yesterday. The loss thus far is $20,000. The fire is still burning.

"Joker" in Jail.

SPOKANE, July 24.—Judge Egbers of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, this morning, rendered a decision in the cases of Percy Thompson and Horace Peyton of Spokane, and Marshall Newlan of Los Angeles, charged with holding up and robbing Charles Ryan. Thompson and Peyton were discharged and Newlan was bound over to the District Court under $1000 bonds. Newlan claims the affair was a joke.

Dickie and Miss Cohen Elope.

RENO (Nev.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sam M. Dickie, a prominent young mining engineer of Columbia, and Lottie Cohen, the twenty-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, eloped and were married tonight. The wedding took place in the parlors of the Goldfield Hotel.

ROOSEVELT NEVER THERE.

Deer Eat Settler's Corn, Bear Wallows in Spring, Cougars Invade Cabin.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DAYTON (Wash.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though a drove of deer destroyed his three-acre corn field, a big bear made a wallow of the spring that supplied water for his domestic uses and cougars have frequently invaded his cabin, Frank Lotcon, a German rancher living on the Panjub, refuses to kill or disturb any of the animals.

"They frequently cause me much trouble," he said, while here yesterday, "but it is wrong to kill them. One morning last week when I awakened I found two cougars looking through my open window. My most serious trouble has been the destruction of my corn by deer. I have come to town to get more seed corn and will try again to raise a crop."

BERNARD SHAW COMING.

Famous English Playwright and Novelist Will Visit Pacific Coast on Lecture Tour.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—It is now fully believed that George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright, whose creations have caused so much comment in this country and abroad, in the last few years, will visit America before the year is out.

A brief cablegram was received from J. Ends How, head of the International Association of the Unemployed, saying that Mr. Shaw was surely coming to America. Mr. How, who is known as the "millionaire hobo," went to London especially to interest Mr. Shaw in the cause of the unemployed, and to obtain from him, if possible, a promise to visit this country in their behalf.

Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager, has just returned from Europe, and announces that Shaw is coming, but Mr. Frohman only mentions the author's interest in the coming production of several of his plays.

The plan to have Shaw visit Americas has included a lecture tour of wide range. It has been planned to have him speak in the principal cities of the country, devoting several weeks to the larger cities, and extending the campaign to the Pacific Coast.

Heretofore all efforts to enlist Mr. Shaw in a moral or socialistic crusade in this country have failed.

TRAIL OF TRAGEDY.

Surviving Member of Eastman and Company Files Petition in Bankruptcy in New York.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—The tragic death of Mrs. Edith Woodill and of Robert E. Eastman on the Maryland eastern shore last month, were recalled here today by the filing of a petition in bankruptcy by John T. Garrison, individually and as surviving member of the brokerage firm of Eastman & Co.

Garrison was Eastman's partner, and when Eastman disappeared and the firm failed, Garrison assumed many of the liabilities, giving notes to the creditors. In his petition today he gives the firm's liabilities as $92,000, with assets of $1132, and his individual liabilities as $28,300, with $13,700 assets.

UNION TRIES MURDER.

President of Miners' Local Arrested in Connection With Attempt to Blow Up House.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GLACE BAY (N. S.) July 24.—A serious attempt at intimidation in the coal mine strike, in which an effort was made to blow up the miners' house at New Aberdeen with gunpowder yesterday, and in connection with which the president of the New Aberdeen local of the United Miners' Association has been arrested, became known here today. A quantity of powder placed under a house occupied by a member of the Provincial Workmen's Association, who had refused to strike, was set off. It tore away a portion of the house, but injured no one.

The New VICTROLA

Just Received $125.00

This new model has found instant favor. It has all the superior qualities which have made the original model the most popular musical instrument in the world. It is built in a more compact style, without storage space for records. It is only 16 inches high, and can be placed on an ordinary table or cabinet and easily carried from room to room. It is made of solid mahogany and gold trimmed. Like all Victrolas, it has no horn. Quadruple sounding boards improve the quality of tone, which is modulated by means of the sound-modifying doors.

Easy Terms If Desired

The Victor Victrola

In Mahogany or Weathered Oak $200 — In Circassian Walnut $250

We invite you to call and hear one of these superb instruments, whether you intend purchasing or not. Come and enjoy a pleasant half hour. Hear Caruso, Melba, Schumann-Heink, and all the world's greatest vocal artists—hear the celebrated bands and orchestras. We have ideal rooms—quiet and comfortable. Our stock of Victors is always complete. We carry the Victors exclusively—there is no need for any other talking machine.

Fitzgerald Music Company

523 BROADWAY

Victor Records and Machines

MAY TURN STATE'S EVDENCE.

Ira Grundy, Witness in Sayler Tragedy, Is to Have Indictment Quashed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WATSEKA (Ill.) July 24.—When court convenes here next Tuesday the indictment against Ira Grundy, charged with being an accessory after the fact in the killing of J. B. Sayler, the banker, on the evening of July 11, may be quashed.

It is said he will turn State's evidence. This information cannot be verified.

Mrs. J. B. Sayler won a victory in the County Court this afternoon, when Frederick Lover, Public Administrator, was appointed administrator of the estate of her husband.

FIGHT DUEL IN HAVANA.

President of City Council and Editor of Paper Meet at Variety Theater.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA (Cuba) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Señor Eugenio Aspiazu, president of the City Council, fought a sword duel with Señor Wilfredo Fernandez, editor of El Comercio. The duel took place at a variety theater this morning before a large number of friends of both combatants. Señor Aspiazu was wounded severely in the right arm.

STEAMER LONG OVERDUE.

BERLIN, July 24.—The government steamer Sestern, belonging to the German New Guinea colony, is five weeks overdue. She sailed from Brisbane, Australia, June 3, bound for Adolph Haven, where she ought to have arrived June 17. Several steamers are searching for the vessel.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Broadway Central, E. R. Oden. From Pasadena: Broadway Central, Mrs. L. I. Wicker, Miss H. E. Wicker.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 24. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Stratford, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shuman Jones; Wellington, A. Kier; Great Northern, R. L. Darrow, Mrs. McCloskey.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hotel St. Francis: W. J. Doran, William Hennessy, H. G. Holabird, George West, Mrs. A. S. Vermilion and maid, David Vermilion, H. W. Vermilion.

How to Live Long

Through Scientific Observation of the Life of Men and Animals.

The scientists who claim that life can be greatly prolonged have advanced a theory which is based on animal life as it exists in the jungles. Take, for instance: An elephant lives for several hundreds of years; parrots have a life of two or three hundred years and other species of animals enjoy several centuries of active life. Now, if we are advocates of Darwin, who claims that man evolved from apes, the matter is settled. But if our view is contrary, we have but to review history. People formerly lived several of our modern lifetimes.

The trouble is that now we crowd an hour into every minute. The war of commerce creates worry, exposure, stirs up diseases germs, and thus shortens life.

However, man has been given that which aids in prolonging life. The Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey Co., of Rochester, New York, produces a stimulant that fills the present demand.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic; assists in building up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, quickens the circulation, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishment it contains. By getting the nutriment your food contains, you are bodily strengthened; this creates a vigorous condition over the entire human system, making it possible to repel the germs that constantly assail you.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is indorsed by leading men in all professions, including clergymen, doctors, educators, nurses, lawyers as well as business men and the intelligent generally. It is invaluable in the treatment of indigestion, nervous prostration, malaria, chills, low fevers and all diseases of the throat, the bronchial tubes and lungs. It is a heart tonic, and in old age, when the vital forces are yielding to the weight of years, it will bring strength and vigor to the muscular and nervous centers.

If weak and run down, take a teaspoonful four times a day in half a glass of milk or water.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold everywhere by druggists, grocers and dealers or shipped direct for $1.00 per bottle.

Our Consulting Physician will send to every reader of The Times advice, and an interesting illustrated medical booklet free of charge. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Are They GOOD?—

Why, **Post Toasties** mean 'Good' boiled down to a thick, rich, juicy 'Best'

No wonder it is called Joy Food!

One pkg. of Post Toasties is a sure cure for the worst case of 'Grouch' that ever sneaked into a family. Try it.

"The Taste Lingers"

Sold by Grocers and made by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Asthma, Catarrh Lung troubles cured. Examination and advice free.

DR. PYLE

Room 510 Bumiller Bldg. at 430 So. Broadway.

D. P. Flory Co.

Wholesale Hay

206 Mercantile Place

Phone Broadway 1643

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM ALL THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago and the Central Western States generally enjoyed fair weather today. There was very little rain reported and few instances of high temperatures. The maximum temperature was 78 deg., with a minimum of 59 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	78	52
Bismarck	90	60
Cairo	82	66
Cheyenne	76	60
Cincinnati	78	58
Cleveland	72	62
Concordia	90	58
Davenport	82	58
Denver	84	60
Des Moines	82	58
Detroit	78	54
Devil's Lake	86	60
Dodge City	88	64
Dubuque	84	54
Duluth	80	56
Escanaba	80	56
Grand Rapids	78	54
Green Bay	82	54
Helena	86	64
Huron	84	50
Indianapolis	78	54
Kansas City	82	64
Marquette	76	66
Memphis	82	70
Milwaukee	78	58
Omaha	82	62
St. Louis	82	64
St. Paul	82	60
Sault Ste. Marie	66	56
Springfield, Ill.	82	58
Springfield, Mo.	80	60
Wichita	80	62

STRANGE FATALITY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CLEVELAND, July 24.—A strange fatality has followed the Quinby family, of whom Mrs. Roger Whinfield is a member. The death of her husband of cholera at Koenigsburg is similar to the fate of Perry Sturgis of Zanesville, O., who married Miss Louise Quinby a year ago and died a few weeks after the wedding. Roger Whinfield was wealthy and a globe-trotter. He was married once before to Miss Jean Harrison of Xenia, O., who died on their honeymoon trip through Africa. Edward M. Quinby, the father of Mrs. Whinfield, died three weeks ago in Dresden, Germany. He was a son of Ephriam Quinby, a millionaire Cleveland real estate man.

AUTO HITS TRAIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—Two persons were killed and two others seriously hurt today in a collision between an automobile and a passenger train on the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railroad near Muncie, Ind. The dead: Richard Figgs, 18 years old, Hillsdale, Mich.; Harry Eberhard, 16 years old, Mishawaka, Ind.

ONE-LEGGED BOY HERO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, July 24.—Willie Barrett, a one-legged lad, aged 13, is a hero along the river front. Three weeks ago Arthur Berting, aged 15, got beyond his depth while swimming in the Ohio river, and sank beneath the surface twice before the lad could swim to his rescue and take him, unconscious, to shore. Yesterday he rescued Johnnie Moore, aged 10, who was learning to swim, and after a struggle towed him to shore. "I ain't no hero. 'Spose I was goin' to stand and let 'em drown?" was his only comment.

WORK RESUMED AT KENOSHA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

KENOSHA (Wis.) July 24.—Work was resumed in all departments of the Allen tannery today and it is thought the strike is virtually over. Because the executive's decision was said to favor the N. R. Allen & Sons' strikers, the fire and police commissions, headed by C. R. Simmons, a leading manufacturer, instructed the police last night to ignore Mayor Scholey and obey no orders except from the commission. The Mayor, it is asserted, threatened to withdraw police protection from the plant unless the police terms proposed by the strikers were accepted.

SEEK MISSING JURIST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—The apparently well authenticated report that former Judge Joseph R. Clarkson of Kenosha is wandering about the woods of the northshore towns near Chicago demented, hatless and coatless, and half-famished, started several new searching parties of friends of the missing attorney. All day long they searched the woods around Winnetka, Wilmette and the surrounding towns, but without success.

TO COLLECT MAIL BY AUTO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—Motor vehicles for the collection of mail, soon will be installed in the services in Chicago. Experiments made with them in other cities have proved so successful that the Postoffice Department has decided to extend their usefulness to the larger commercial centers of the country. Reports to the Postmaster-General show that the motor vehicles perform the required work more expeditiously than horse vehicles.

GIRLS ON A JAUNT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

HODGENSVILLE (Ky.) July 24.—Five girls arrived here yesterday after a five weeks' journey on foot from Chicago. The girls were tanned and travel-stained. They said they were on their usual summer jaunt and their objective points were Lincoln's birthplace and the Mammoth Cave. With the exception of a few instances, when they considered it a novelty to take a lift from a farmer on the high road and be ferried across streams, they had made the trip on foot.

CONSERVATIVE IN DRESS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—Modern woman must be regarded as conservative in her ideas of dress, in the light of the eighteenth century fashion hints presented by Prof. Myra Reynolds of the University of Chicago, in her address on "Eighteenth Century Manners" yesterday at the university. "The English women of the eighteenth century were extremists in fashion," said Prof. Reynolds. "They wore such huge and absurd hats that the actresses satirized them on the stage by wearing great gardens of peonies on their heads. And although they had beautiful complexions and hair, many of them painted and wore false hair, to say nothing of powder. The ladies of those days were lavish entertainers. One leader of fashion entertained 700 women at breakfast one morning."

FAR SEEING.

WINS TRIP ON ELECTION BET.

WAGERED MR. TAFT WOULD CARRY MISSOURI.

Political Writer for St. Louis Afternoon Paper Sails from New York to Enjoy Six Weeks' Visit to Europe at the Expense of a Bryanite Friend.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph J. McAuliffe, political writer for an afternoon paper, sailed from New York for a six weeks' trip through Europe as the guest of Al Kennedy, cigar manufacturer. McAuliffe won the jaunt on an election bet. When the national campaign was nearing its close last fall, Kennedy met McAuliffe on Broadway.

"Well, Joe," remarked Kennedy, "who's going to carry the State, Taft or Bryan?" And Kennedy smiled, as if there could be but one answer.

"It looks kind of dubious," declared McAuliffe.

"What are you talking about?" interrupted Kennedy. "There's nothing to it but Bryan. Why, I'll bet you a trip to Europe against the money you have in your pocket now that Taft loses the State."

"You're on," replied McAuliffe.

The pair went to the office of a mutual friend and drew up the contract on paper.

Kennedy agreed to pay all the expenses of McAuliffe from St. Louis for a six weeks' tour of Europe, and to allow him $10 a day to spend in Europe, apart from the hotel bills. Kennedy was also to pay for all the tips on the ocean. McAuliffe went through his pockets and found $5. This he wagered against the European trip.

HETTY GREEN HOLDS ON.

Heirs of Gideon Howland Engage Attorney to Battle for Millions She Received.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANKLIN (N. H.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Hon. Kirk D. Pierce of Hillsboro, a nephew of President Franklin Pierce, has been engaged by the New Hampshire heirs to look after their claims in a big legal battle, which will take place some time for the millions of Hetty Green, the wealthiest woman in the world.

Hetty Green received $2,000,000 by will from an aunt, Sylvia Ann Howland, for her use during her lifetime. It was to be divided at her death among the heirs of Gideon Howland. The heirs of the Howlands will put up a bitter fight for their share of the fortune, but Hetty Green firmly declares that she will outlive them all, and that the heirs of Gideon Howland shall have none of it.

SHEPHERD OF RICH FLOCK.

Wisconsin Man Returns, Bringing Prize Winning Sheep from England. Some of Royal Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BOSTON, July 24.—Frank Harding of Waukesha, Wis., who arrived from Europe yesterday, brought back with him one of the most valuable flocks of sheep ever landed in this country.

He has been traveling through England for several months picking up prize-winning animals.

In all, there are 102 rams and 273 ewes. They include Cotswolds, Hampshires and Shropshires, and among them are many of the most celebrated specimens produced in England and Scotland in recent years. Four of the Southdown breed came from the flock of King Edward, at Sandringham.

Nearly 200 won prizes at the Royal Cattle Show held recently in Gloucester, Eng.

SEE adv. Reynolds-Miller Touring Co. eastern excursion, page 19, Part V.

BIBLES FOR HOTEL ROOMS.

Christian Traveling Men Start Move to Supply All Hostelries.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "A Bible in each guest's room of every hotel," is the slogan of the Gideon Christian traveling men, who are gathering from all the States of the Union and from Canada for their tenth annual convention. The Bible fund will be the oft-recurring dominant note of the convention, which is to continue until tomorrow night.

Already 6000 Bibles have been placed in 6000 guest rooms and the organization has $600 on hand for the purchase of more Bibles. Contracts have been made for Bibles bearing the emblem of the Gideons.

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Sunset Magazine Hotel Information Bureau—Southern Pacific Ticket Office, Sixth and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

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NEW SERVICE via TAHITI. Delightful South Sea Tours for Rest, Health and Pleasure. The world's wonderland. Favorite S. S. Mariposa sails from S. Francisco Aug. 6, Sept. 11, Oct. 17, etc., connecting at Tahiti with Union line for Wellington. The only line from U. S. to New Zealand. Wellington, 1st, $151. Ret. $260; 3rd, $86.25; Tahiti and return, 1st Class, $125. Line to Honolulu—Sept. 1st Ct. R. 7's, $150. S.S. Alameda Aug. 7, 28, Sept. 17, etc. A. M. Culver, Agt., 334 S. Spring st. Phones Home 6788, Main 2917.

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Hollywood Hotel HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

Luxurious and up-to-date Family Hotel. Mission style of architecture. Midway between Los Angeles and the ocean.

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KING EDWARD HOTEL

FIFTH ST., EAST OF MAIN ST. All outside rooms, with hot and cold water, steam heat and telephones in every room. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. European plan. Excellent Cafe in connection. Front Room, $1 per day; 2 people, $1.50 per day. Rates: Single room 75c per day; 2 people, $1 per day. Room with bath, $1.50 per day; 2 people, $2 per day. COL. E. DUNHAM, W. E. SMITH, Proprietors.

HOTEL SANTA RITA S. E. Corner 11th and Main

NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN. Los Angeles' latest Tourist and Commercial Hotel. Very low summer rate, by day, week or month. Special inducements to permanent guests.

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Hotel Heinzeman

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The Adams Apartments 832 S. Grand Ave

Summer Rates. The Apartments Are the Very Finest. Phones: Main 1783; F2283.

Hotel Chapman

James L. Smith, Prop. Sunset Main 3590

Corner 5th and Wall streets. New Building, new furniture, hot and cold water and telephone in every room, steam heat, electric lights, bath, elevator; European. Rates, 75 cents to $1.50.

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427 So. Alvarado St. New furniture—new building. Take any car going to Westlake

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206 E. 9th, near everything worth while. New, strictly modern apartments or single rooms. Reasonable rates per day. Special inducements to permanent patrons. Phone F4164.

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Opposite Westlake Park.

European Plan

$1.00 day up. Firstclass cafe in connection. Spend Sunday with us. I. M. WOLFF, Manager.

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706 West 7th St., opposite postoffice. Beautifully furnished.

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3731 Portland Place. Elegant home, bright rooms, private baths, lovely yard and surroundings. Best home cooking, very reasonable prices. University car to 28th st. Phone 29771.

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SPEND YOUR VACATION At Rosebine Ranch Resort

ACTON, CAL. The new mountain resort, just opened. SPECIAL RATE for week-end trips—Saturday and Sunday, including meals, room and stage fare—ONLY $4.00. Get folders and full information—Times Free Information Bureau, or Peck-Judah Co., 553 South Spring. Deer and doves are plentiful. Bring rifles and shotguns. Railroad fare to Acton on S. P. only $1.75.

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The Best, Nearest and Most Accessible of Mountain Resorts. Located Directly North of San Bernardino, California. Good Food, Fine Scenery and Pure Spring Water. For Booklet and Rates Address SKYLAND INN, Incline, California.

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Camping parties now being organized. From Los Angeles, 2 weeks $57.00; 2 weeks, $47.00. All expenses paid. Parties start July 17-24-31. Make reservations now. See Weber, Kile & Armstrong, 553 S. Spring St., care Peck-Judah Co.

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Plan to spend the first night out and rest a few days at ALAMO PINTADO INN, 36 miles north of Santa Barbara, on main official thoroughfare two miles beyond Santa Ynez Mission. Strictly first-class; cottages with bath; big oaks and broad verandas. Centrally located for hunting in Government Reservation and fishing in Santa Ynez River. Telephone or wire reservations to FELIX MATTEI, Los Olivos.

ELSINORE, Bundy Hot Springs Hotel AND COTTAGES

Curative Hot Sulphur Baths under Hotel roof. Free consulting physician. Good home cooking a specialty. The Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring. Address F. A. Amsbury.

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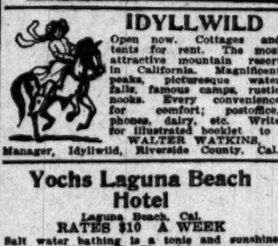
The resorts that have made Lake Tahoe famous for its fishing and scenery. Brockway at the northern end of the Lake always famous for its fishing, and having the only hot springs, which are a wonder in themselves and the curative properties of the waters. Tallac, at the southern end of the Lake, is noted for its natural advantages and location. Surrounded by innumerable small lakes and streams stocked with several varieties of trout, make it the delight of the rod fishermen. All within easy walking, riding or driving distance. Most scenic and best automobile road in all America. Information Peck-Judah Company, Southern Pacific Information Bureau, Lawrence & Comstock, Tallac and Brockway.



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You will find no better place to enjoy your vacation than Seven Oaks and Bear Valley. Exceptional facilities for good wholesome fun. Excellent accommodations. For rates address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal., Times Information Bureau or Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring.

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Situated on Winter's Creek, about six miles from Sierra Madre. A charming resort; moderate rates. Furnished tents or boarding. Information, Peck-Judah Co., 553 South Spring or 324 East Third.

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TENTS AND COTTAGES AT LONG BEACH furnished complete for four people. Gas, electric lights, modern. Engage places in advance. Prices $6 to $8 per week.

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STEAL AWAY to this quiet spot in the heart of the Sierras any Wednesday or Saturday. Buy your ticket for Oakglen, via Beaumont, at So. Pacific Depot for $5.50 round trip. Take train going east at 12:01 m. $7 to $10 per week.

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The Seventh Regiment, N. G. C., from 600 to 800 strong, is in camp at Bay City. Go down and see the soldier boys. Convenient to cars. Encampment lasts 10 days.

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Twenty-six bungalows, within 100 feet of the ocean; all new and modern; for rent at moderate prices. Don't make your summer arrangements without seeing them. Fifteen-hundred-foot pier; dancing pavilion; safest surf bathing on the Coast; no undertow; still water bathing and boating; good fishing; first-class hotel now open; only 45 minutes from Los Angeles on Pacific Electric. We offer special inducements to home builders.

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Only four short enjoyable hours from Los Angeles—and yet entirely shut out from the busy world. Nestled among the giant peaks in the San Gabriel Valley—overlooking the historic San Gabriel River. Splendid trout fishing—plenty of game—lots of shade—invigorating air—excellent table—every comfort and convenience. Take Santa Fe or Pacific Electric to Azusa. Stage leaves there daily 9:30 a.m. See Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring, or write or phone E. M. Follows, Azusa. Home Phone "Azusa 52."

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Special $50.00 round trip excursion to Yosemite, including all expense with 5 days spent in CAMP CURRY among the shady pines. CAMP CURRY, at the foot of Glacier Point, employs the only White Chef in Yosemite, sets the best table, and is 2½ miles nearer to Mirror Lake, Vernal and Nevada Falls, Clouds' Rest, Happy Isles and Sierra Point than any other Camp in Yosemite. See me personally at Peck-Judah Co., 553 South Spring St. FOSTER CURRY.

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs

92 miles from L. A. via S. P. to Nordhoff and 7½ miles stage ride. Altitude 1200 feet. Shady mountain stream. Fine fishing, good trails and saddle animals. Hot mineral water plunges and tub baths. Cottage rooms, board and baths, $12 to $18 per week. Furnished tent cottages for housekeeping. Particulars at Times Bureau or Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring St. MRS. R. A. BLUMBERG, Prop., Nordhoff, Ventura Co., Cal.

Weber's Camp

In Cold Water Canyon. Elev. 3500 ft. Among the pines and oaks. An ideal camping place. Fine Mt. stream, good trout fishing, grand Mt. scenery. Good trail to Old Baldy. Moderate rates. See Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring, Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring, or write J. P. WEBER, Azusa, Cal.

No place like it for health and rest. Elevation 3000 ft. Low rates.

NATURE'S OWN CAMP.

Clover Crest

Tent houses furnished for housekeeping. All new and clean. Fine mountain trails. Pure cold water. Abundance of fruit.

Only two miles north of Monrovia, head of Clover Leaf Canyon. Information at Times Bureau and Pacific Electric R. R. Or address STEWART & MASON, Monrovia, Cal., Box 195. Home Phone Green 135.

Camp Baldy

Elevation 6700 feet. In San Antonio Canyon. The finest Mountain Camp in Southern California. Splendid automobile road. Rates $2 per day, $11 up per week.

For folders and information address CAMP BALDY, ONTARIO, CAL.

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel Los Angeles

The most curative treatment known for rheumatism; delightfully situated; hot mineral water, steam heat, and telephone in every room; no noise, no dust, and no tips. Street car to door, 5c fare. Dr. G. W. Tape, Medical Supt.

ELSINORE Lake View Inn and Hot Springs

M. A. GARDNER, Mgr.

Overlooking Lake Elsinore. Swimming pool, mud, sweat, plain and plunge baths. Free consulting physician. Curative properties of our springs the best. Excellent rooms and table. Autoists' half-way house to San Diego. The times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring.

Cold Brook Camp

"The Beautiful Mountain Resort," on the ice-cold headwaters North Fork San Gabriel River, 20 miles from Azusa. Trout fishers' paradise. Grand scenery. Hunting, camping, trails, all indoor and outdoor sports. Home cooking. Moderate charges by day or week. Address all bureaus or R. W. DAWSON, Azusa, Cal. Stage meets 9:45 a.m. train, daily, at Azusa.

GLENN RANCH

Now open. Good trout fishing. The only real farm resort in Southern California where the table is abundantly supplied with fresh eggs, milk, fruit and vegetables. Information at The Times' Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring st. Daily stage from Keenbrook.

ORCHARD CAMP

3½ miles from Sierra Madre, on the old Mt. Wilson trail. Elevation 3250 feet; most accessible mountain camp to Los Angeles. Plenty of shade and running water; an ideal spot for your vacation. Information Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring St., Times Information Bureau, P. O. Box 161, Sierra Madre, Cal. Home Phone Sierra Madre 48.

MT. WILSON $15.00 a Week, American Plan

For information see Times Information Bureau, 531 South Spring street, PECK-JUDAH CO., 553 South Spring street, or telephone F. B. ROSS, Mgr., Suburban 5-4 Bells, Pasadena.

The "Fraser Sanatorium"

(Edwin J. Fraser, M. D., Medical Director) is now prepared to receive patients suffering from Asthma, Bronchitis or Consumption. For particulars address Times Inf. Bureau, 531 S. Spring, or John D. White, Business Manager, Sunland, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

San Francisco Hotels.

FAIRMONT HOTEL San Francisco

SCENIC HOTEL OF THE WORLD. Overlooks San Francisco Bay and city. Five minutes' ride from R.R. station and fascinating Chinatown. Only hotel in the world in which every room has bath. rooms.

Rates—Single room and bath $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 $4.50. $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00. Suites, $10 00, $11.50, $15.00, $20.00 and up.

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Palace Hotel Co.

HOTEL STEWART SAN FRANCISCO

Geary St., above Union Square, just opposite Hotel St. Francis. European plan, $1.50 a day and up. American plan, $3.00 a day and up.

A new downtown hotel, fireproof and brick structure. Furnished at a cost of $150,000. Every comfort and convenience, cable car lines transferring to all parts of the city. Coaches meets all trains and steamers.

If you want comfort, convenience and luxury at a very reasonable price stop at the

HOTEL STEWART

Hotel Normandie San Francisco

Sutter and Gough streets. A line from ferries. Comfortable, well-order hotel, both plans. Under the management of Thos. F. [illegible], formerly manager of St. Denis.

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Powell St., at O'Farrell

SAN FRANCISCO

The Latest Large Tourist and Commercial Hotel.

In the very heart of the city.

Strictly first-class and fireproof. Rates $1.00 to $4.00 per day. American plan $2.50 per day and up.

E. P. Dunn, Proprietor. Formerly Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara.

City Restaurants.

Pacific Electric Grill and Buffet

COR. SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

Fit for a king. Best place in town to eat. Commercial lunch, 35c. Table d'hote dinner, 50c, with wine. Also a la carte at all hours day. Miss Lydia Berth, formerly with Rector. Again under Bugo's management.

Levy's Cafe

Business Men's Lunch Daily in Grill, 40 cents, including coffee, tea or wine. Quick service.

CAFE BRISTOL

You will find everything to your liking. Coolest dining-room in the city; superb menu; prompt service; delightful music. Entire basement Hamman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

Tattler's Tea Room

325 WEST THIRD ST.

Open on and after June 1st will serve luncheon for 35c. Also a delightful afternoon tea of real English style, with fancy ices and a table d'hote dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

For a good meal and good service go to the old reliable

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DEER PARK SPRINGS, open all the year round. Ideal climate, pure air, sunshine, spring water. Stopovers on all Lake Tahoe trains. Miss Chandler, Deer Park, Cal.

BASED.

LACK OF TACT CAUSED F

Europe Still Amazed of Clemenceau.

English Press Emp His Provocation

Germany Anxiously "Now, What Next?

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Europe, like a man who just passed through a railway accident, is feeling itself everywhere and out where it has been hurt, does not know whether to jubilate over Georges Clemenceau's "peaceful exit" from the French Premiership.

The tone of the French press seems to reflect amazement, which deepened as the days pass. The Government organs bewail the French action as a lamentable error, while Radical press expresses bitterness that dissolution should have come as the old-age pension plan was about to be realized.

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Of Briand, Clemenceau's successor, has said: "As Prime Minister he would try to please and be troubled," but of this the Berlin press is largely domestic. Berlin face not Briand, or Bourgeois, but Delcasse?

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The perplexity in Berlin is deepened by the uncertainty that has followed the retirement of Prince Von Bulow. The appointment of Vice-Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg to the Chancellorship appears to be regarded by a large section of the imperial press as a negative promotion of purely temporary character. It is widely hinted that the real Chancellor is to be Count Monts, the former Italian Ambassador, although one review declares that the Count has grown sharp a wit and too vigorous an initiative to be entirely pleasing to the Kaiser.

No change will come for a time, however. Wilhelm is too weary of the people's aversion to sensational moves and, furthermore, with the so-called "business Chancellor" in office, his own personal power, to interfere in the affairs of state, is likely to be all the more evident.

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Tonight a Cinderella dance was given to the officers of the fleet by the American Consul, and tomorrow they will be the guests at a dinner at the Governor's house.

On Monday the officers of the fleet will be entertained at a dance at the naval casino, and the petty officers and enlisted men will be taken to football matches by their German comrades.

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POPULATION SHRINKING.

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A loud laugh sounded from the crowd of curious people who gather there of

AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times visiting any of the following named resorts during the summer season may have The Times served to them by the regular agent named by notifying either The Times main or branch office or the local agency, at the regular subscription price of 20 cents per week and 75 cents per month.

Santa Monica, A. E. Jackson, No. 1453 Third. Home 1116.

Redondo Beach, W. J. Hess, wharf No. 1. Home 204.

Long Beach, Milton Desittle, No. 121 East Ocean avenue. Home 303. S. H. Underwood, No. 138 American avenue. Main 6481.

Ocean Park, J. W. Woodward, No. 129 Pier avenue. Main 1111.

San Pedro, Jack Patterson, No. 208 Beacon street. Sunset 2900.

Catalina, R. L. Havens, Avalon. Idyllwild, Earl Powers, Idyllwild store.

San Francisco Hotels.

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CENIC HOTEL OF THE WORLD
verlooks San Francisco, Bay and
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R. station and fascinating Chine-
town. Only hotel in the world in
hich every room has bath. 600
Rates—Single room and bath, $2.50,
3.00, $3.50, $4.00 $4.50, $5.00, $7.00
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Geary St., above Union Square,
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European plan, $1.50 a day up.
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A new downtown hotel. Steel
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If you want comfort, conve-
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Sutter and Gough streets. A
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Levy's Cafe
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You will find everything to
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BOND DEPT. N. T. CENTRAL
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sunshine, spring
Stopovers on all Lake Tahoe
Miss Chandler, Deer Park,

BARED.

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Europe Still Amazed by Act of Clemenceau.

English Press Emphasizes His Provocation.

Germany Anxiously Asking, "Now, What Next?"

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A loud laugh sounded from the crowd of curious people who gather there of nights to stare at the fashionables entering and leaving the hotel.

The rude woman spoke of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who passed at that moment, and who, very naturally, objects to the staring of the "rubber necks."

Mrs. Astor has an eagle feather fan, three feet across, which she holds close to her handsome face from the moment she steps out of the hotel until she enters her automobile. When she returns to the hotel the huge fan again screens her until she is lost to view. No one can snapshot her in that light; she can have no fear that the night air will spoil her complexion, so it is only to hide herself from the crowd that Mrs. Astor wields her tremendous fan. But the glimpse they get of her only piques their curiosity and provokes comments such as that about the cat and the king.

Frederick Townsend Martin made a great hit by introducing Mlle. Barthy, an eccentric French singer, at his Wednesday afternoon party in the Ritz Hotel.

The Dowager Duchess of Manchester immediately engaged Barthy to sing before the King and Queen at Henry Lodge tomorrow.

TOO MANY ROOMS TO LET.

England Dotted With Vacant Residences and Business Houses, Says Chicago Tourist.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Evidence of a shrinkage in prosperity confronts the tourist in many parts of England today," said Elbert C. Ferguson, a Chicago lawyer. "Mrs. Ferguson and I have reached London, after traveling in the provinces. One melancholy fact was nearly always before us—the excessive percentage of idle and vacant business and residential property.

"We saw not only numbers of vacant country seats, but strings of unoccupied shops in villages and towns. We passed one beautiful riverside residence after another with signs up of 'For Sale' or 'To Let.' At one place we counted seven private yachts drawn up on shore, all marked for sale. Every now and then we came upon lovely houseboats with cushions and furniture covered, and the familiar 'For Sale' boards stuck up outside.

"Naturally one sees some of this in any country, as it is an index of fluctuations in limited number of fortunes, but here the percentage certainly is too large—it is depressingly large."

LIGHTNING KILLS OFFICER.

Captain of Norwegian Navy Victim of Scientific Enthusiasm—Was to Have Commanded Fram.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHRISTIANA (Norway) July 24.—Capt. Engelstad of the Norwegian navy met a tragic death by lightning today. He was taking meterological observations during a thunderstorm, and happened to touch the winch holding the copper wire attached to the kite, which was a thousand yards high. He was struck dead.

Capt. Engelstad was an officer of high scientific attainments. He was to have commanded the polar expedition ship Fram on the coming polar expedition.

KILLS YOUNG PRINCESS.

Housekeeper Chops Off Noble Girl's Head With an Ax to Get Revenge.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ST. PETERSBURG, July 24.—News has been received here of the murder of the young Princess Alexandria Mestchersky at her father's estate in Smolensk province. The housekeeper, in revenge for being discharged, decapitated the fourteen-year-old girl with an ax.

The family of Mestcherskys is one of the oldest in Russia, and representatives of its various branches have played prominent roles in Russian history.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Cholera in Baltic.

BERLIN, July 24.—Cholera appears to have spread to various Russian Baltic ports, and a quarantine has been applied to all German ports of arrival from the Baltic.

Accepts Queen's Invitation.

LONDON, July 24.—The International Anti-Alcoholic Congress, which concludes its labor this afternoon, accepted the invitation of Queen Wilhelmina to hold its next gathering at The Hague in 1911.

Break Denied.

LIMA (Peru) July 24.—The report published yesterday, that diplomatic relations between Peru and Bolivia had been broken off and that Señor Polo, the Peruvian Minister, was preparing to leave La Paz, was denied in reliable quarters here today. United States Minister Coombs and Foreign Minister Pooras yesterday signed a naturalization convention.

LONE WIDOW HURT.

Falls from Car, Cracks Skull and Is Taken to Hospital Without Friends Knowing It.

Mrs. S. E. Cribbinger, a lone widow who lived at No. 1056 Catalina street, is at the Crocker-street Hospital with a fractured skull, the result of a fall from a street car Thursday night. It was stated at the hospital last night that she is still unable to talk rationally, continuing in a semi-conscious condition, although not considered in any immediate danger.

Mrs. Cribbinger is 60 years of age. No inquiry has been made for her, although, owing to the fact that she was not taken to the Receiving Hospital at the time of her accident and no report was made to the police, her disappearance from among her neighbors must have been a good deal of a mystery, not one word of it being published.

The woman is excessively proud, although in very modest circumstances. She draws a small income from Pomona. Payments on this stopped some time ago, but the old lady would not ask any friends to help her and was nearly starved when a kindly neighbor discovered the trouble accidentally. The matter was reported to police headquarters and the payments were immediately resumed, but last night neither Chief Dishman nor any of his lieutenants would say a word of the part they had taken in succoring the old lady.

At the hospital last night it was stated that it was expected that friends of Mrs. Cribbinger would come forward and pay for her treatment and that she had not yet been able to tell of any of her relatives.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Illustrated Lecture on Ancient and Modern Athens at the First Christian Church.

Rev. A. C. Smither of the First Christian Church will enable his people to further profit by his last year's trip abroad, by delivering a lecture on Sunday evening, on "Athens, Ancient and Modern." It will be illustrated with a number of stereopticon slides, and will be particularly interesting tomorrow, because the International Sunday-school lesson for the day is concerning ancient Athens.

Rev. J. R. Pratt of the Bible Institute will preach in the pulpit of Rev. Joseph Smale of the New Testament Church, No. 139 West Fifth street, this morning, the latter being absent on his summer vacation at Catalina.

Dr. Richard Gaston of Alton, Ill., will preach both morning and evening today in the South Pasadena Baptist Church.

AT THE BEACHES.

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Ocean Park, J. W. Woodward, No. 128 Pier avenue. Main 1111.
San Pedro, Jack Patterson, No. 329 Beacon street. Sunset 2900.
Catalina, R. L. Havens, Avalon.
Idlewild, Earl Powers, Idlewild store.

WILL VISIT LOS ANGELES

Massachusetts Street Railway Association Coming Here in September.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BOSTON, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eighty members of the Massachusetts Street Railway Association are to visit Los Angeles and make a tour of California in a special train next September. The trip will be made first to Denver, to attend the American Street Railway convention, and thence to Seattle, where they will visit the exposition. Thence down through California, with probably two days in Los Angeles and so home.

HARK BACK.

FORMER TEXANS MEET BY SEA.

"LONE STAR STATE" PRAISED IN SONG AND SPEECH.

At Alamitos Bay Two Hundred Southerners Spend Day in Feasting, Fishing and Listening to Eloquent Addresses—Old Flag Exhibited—Shark Interests.

Former residents of the "Lone Star State" journeyed down to Alamitos Bay yesterday, where they enjoyed a picnic and heard speakers and singers tell of the glories of Texas.

About 150 men and women made the trip in the forenoon, and were joined in the afternoon by fifty more. Those who went to the beach early were provided with capacious lunch baskets, which were taken home empty. Luncheons were served on tables in the pavilion.

After the feast the visitors amused themselves in various ways. Some went fishing, others took gondola rides on the canals and many romped on the sands.

Much enjoyed was the high diving and fancy swimming of Harold W. Richardson, a 13-year-old native of Texas. The lad is graceful and muscular, and gives promise of a future good accounting.

A five-foot shark, which came ashore in the morning, was the subject of a good deal of attention, many of the party never having seen one before.

The speaking was brief but interesting. W. Ona Morton aroused much enthusiasm by his address on "The Texas Flag." It was a flag, he said, which had never known disgrace, and is proud of the independence it represents. There was exhibited a flag used in 1840, and loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Grace C. Lawrence and Mrs. Ina A. Wells of West Pico street, Los Angeles.

R. M. Lusk spoke of the Texas school system, which he declared is equal to that of any State in the Union, Texas, he explained, is the second largest State, and in resources and fertility ranks high. The speaker referred with pride to the University of Texas.

C. B. Mullally's subject was one dear to every native of the "Lone Star State"—the Alamo. He reviewed its history and told of the bravery of its defenders and of its traditions.

J. H. Purdy closed the programme with several humorous monologues.

BULLETS AND POISON.

Woman Takes Chloroform When Lectured—Brother Shoots at Man in Case.

Mrs. Retha Leroy is in the Receiving Hospital suffering from too much chloroform; Charles W. Cassady is in jail charged with assault with intent to kill, and Floren Franklin is at his home, No. 253 North Avenue 22, congratulating himself that four bullets went astray. There was trouble at the Leroy residence, yesterday morning.

It seems that Mrs. Leroy, whose husband is in the Ohio penitentiary, has been keeping company with Franklin, who lives next door, and who was recently divorced by his wife because, as is alleged, he had been sent to prison for forgery.

Cassady, who is a brother of Mrs. Leroy and lives with her, objected to her going out nights with Franklin and leaving her two little children with neighbors, or at home alone.

Friday night, Mrs. Leroy went out with Franklin. Two children were alone, and neighbors, hearing them cry, telephoned to Cassady. He came home, quieted the children and returned to his work as night watchman for the Southern Pacific.

Yesterday morning, he lectured his sister about her conduct. When he stepped into his own room, she took a dose of chloroform liniment. Her condition is not serious.

Franklin came to the house and Cassady ordered him to leave. When the command was not obeyed, the watchman pulled a gun, drove the visitor into the street and fired four bullets at him, none of which took effect.

Franklin says Mrs. Leroy had told him that she will procure a divorce from her husband and marry him.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Harry Prettyman, aged about 22, was arrested last night, charged with stealing about $20 worth of tools from his employer, J. G. Bailey, a contractor, at No. 818 Fifth street. Prettyman was locked in the City Jail under a charge of petty larceny, but the detectives are of the opinion that they can connect him with other offenses.

Fear Car Shortage.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Although there are present 260,000 idle freight cars in the United States, Canada and Mexico, according to the reports of the American Railway Association, traffic tonnage has been increasing so rapidly of late that railroad officials are taking steps to prevent possible car shortage this fall. Especial attention is being devoted to the coal traffic.

HOT WEATHER HINTS.

Now that the hot days are upon us and we hear of prostrations almost daily, it is well to adopt some plan whereby the danger is reduced to a minimum. The first and most important reform is in our eating and drinking. The body does not require such coarse, strong food as we have been accustomed to, and iced drinks should only be taken in moderation. Most people have learned this lesson and the tendency is now toward a more simple diet. A small quantity of food, properly digested, is a thousand times better than a lot eaten and left to ferment and cause you untold agony. Keep cool and cheerful and if there is anything wrong with your digestion take a dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters before each meal. It aids digestion wonderfully and prevents Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Cramps and Diarrhoea.

A MORRO
DIAMOND
Is a Good Investment

Don't imagine that all diamonds increase in value.

It is only the perfect stones—the only kind I sell—that show a constant increase.

Diamond buying is a risky matter unless you have absolute confidence in the man you do business with.

I have been selling diamonds in this city for seventeen years and I have yet to hear of a dissatisfied customer.

See my stock of perfect stones

Morro
JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH
400 Broadway Corner Fourth

Diseased Kidneys
CAUSE MORE SUFFERING AND DEATHS THAN ALL OTHER DISEASES COMBINED.

If the kidneys are out of order the whole system is bound to suffer. Headache, backache, rheumatic pains and swellings, torpid liver, constipation, indigestion, nervousness, drowsiness, sleeplessness, skin troubles, malaria, feverishness, yawning, cloudy urine, sediment in urine when it stands 24 hours, etc., all indicate that your kidneys have been diseased for months, and if not properly treated without delay, Bright's disease, uric acid and blood poison, with convulsions and death, will surely follow.

ANALYSIS FREE.

If you have any doubt as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine, putting your name and address on the package, to our Medical Department, and we will analyze it and send you a report, with advice and medical booklet, free.

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off and this causes Rheumatism, Backache, Gout and Bright's Disease. Warner's Safe Cure drives out the uric acid and prevents and cures all forms of kidney disease.

Warner's Safe Cure is made from the fresh juices of plants and medicinal roots, gathered at the proper season in various quarters of the globe. Men skilled in botany and chemistry compound it. It is pleasant to the taste and agreeable to the most sensitive stomach. Sold everywhere by druggists, two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle.

Constipation and Biliousness.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS, purely vegetable, sugar-coated, absolutely free from injurious substances, a perfect laxative, cure Indigestion, Biliousness, Torpid Liver and Constipation. They do not gripe or leave any bad after effects. 25 cents a box.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle and a sample box of Warner's Safe Pills will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed.

MAKE MONEY IN CORCORAN SUGAR BEETS

Etiwanda Vineyards

$200 to $250 Per Acre
$2½ Per Acre Cash---$2½ Per Acre Monthly

You do not need to be a practical grape grower to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. We cultivate and care for your vines free of charge for three years, until they come into good bearing, with a full stand of vines guaranteed. With payments on the above easy basis, and your holdings growing in value every day as your vines mature, you can acquire a producing vineyard on terms so easy that you'll scarcely miss the money. Secure an investment that will be an income producer within a short time.

Secure a Vineyard Without Leaving Your Present Work. We Care for Your Vines for Three Years Free of Charge

You can select your vineyard from land already planted to Muscat Grapes, an excellent table and raisin grape, with superior wine qualities, or we will plant the land to the variety of grapes you prefer. We cultivate and care for your vines free of charge for three years, until they come into good bearing, with a full stand of vines guaranteed. After that time we will care for them for three years more, if you wish, for 10 per cent. of the net income from your vineyard. Pay us $2.50 per acre cash and $2.50 per acre monthly—or pay one-fifth cash, if you wish, and balance on or before one, two, three or four years.

Etiwanda is not off in the wilderness somewhere. It's in the famous San Gabriel Valley, only a short ride from town on the main line of the Santa Fe railway. Prosperous cities and towns all around it, with excellent school facilities and all advantages. Shipping facilities are excellent. Some of the finest vineyards in California are located in the immediate vicinity. The land is level, pure mountain water, under heavy pressure, is piped to every five-acre tract. Soil, climate and general conditions are just right for grapes. The successful neighboring vineyards prove it. Come to my office or write me. Get full information about Etiwanda and my unique plan of selling this fine property. The time to act is now!

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY. SEND ME FREE INFORMATION ABOUT ETIWANDA VINEYARDS
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
TIMES

EXCURSIONS TO ETIWANDA DAILY. ASK ABOUT THEM

Emil Fifth
"You're Safe at Firth's"
319 WEST FOURTH STREET
Ground floor, Between Broadway and Hill. Home A8165, Main 2343

...THE...
CHELSEA CLOCK

Automobile Clock

The best clock made in America.

The clock with the ship's bell strike

Also made with hour and half-hour strike.

We are Selling Agents for Southern California.

Yacht Clock

Clock For The Den

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Jewelers, Established in 1869
323 So. Spring Street

Teeth Teeth

Positively No Pain

I replace ONE, two or SEVERAL teeth WITHOUT a PLATE. They stand the critical test of comparison with PERFECT NATURAL TEETH. None are more USEFUL and none are HANDSOMER. This work is NOT expensive. If ALL your teeth are OUT, then a plate you must have. I make teeth for such cases that RESTORE your mouth to its BEST APPEARANCE. Besides, they are the real article for masticating. Better than a DOCTOR for a BAD STOMACH. My Dentistry is the best, while the PRICE is the LOWEST. Save time and money by investigating, and save yourself the torture of pain. Nerves taken out and teeth extracted. Positively no pain to you.

Do not cheat yourself or allow anyone else to talk you out of giving me and my method a thorough investigation. The more you investigate the stronger you will be for me.

Dr. Humelbaugh
DENTIST
305½ South Spring, Corner Third and Spring
Daily, 8 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Note to Ladies: With prematurely old mouth, my Restorative Plate will positively restore your mouth to its proper and best appearance. Call and see me. If I can't show you, no harm done.

DO YOU KNOW
That $30 Buys a Lot at
La Grande Beach

The finest Beach in the world. $1 Down $1 a Week No Interest, No Taxes.

$50,000 already spent in improvements and as much or more will be spent in the near future. Better investigate, better get in.

LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO.
540 South Broadway

REST AND PEACE

Fall upon distracted households when Cuticura enters.

All that the fondest of mothers desires for the alleviation of her skin-tortured and disfigured infant is to be found in warm baths with

CUTICURA SOAP

And gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment.

The Home of
Dutchess Trousers
10c a Button, $1.00 a Rip.
Jacob Salzman
8th and Main.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

DARING DOROTHY SCHERER DONS THE CONTEST CROWN.

Miss Hood Remains Second—"Princess Alice," Raymond Austin and Frank Maine Go Down—Murrey Royar and Ruth Ferguson Make Big Jumps—Lloyd, Boardman, Wilson, Sargent, Lesher, Thursby Advance.

SCORE AT END OF 24TH DAY'S BALLOTING.

1.	DOROTHY SCHERER, No. 1536 E. 14th St., City	165,395
2.	CONSTANCE HOOD, No. 1010 W. 24th St., City	157,493
3.	ALICE CAPRON, Pasadena-Alhambra	145,521
4.	RAYMOND AUSTIN, No. 511 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena	136,732
5.	FRANK MAINE, No. 246 Aliso St., City	104,694
6.	MARY PEARL POTTOL, Monrovia-Duarte	92,220
7.	MURREY ROYAR, No. 741 S. Coronado St., City	85,325
8.	ANNA BLOOM, No. 956 E. 11th St., City	75,167
9.	GRACE WAGNER, No. 533 W. 52d St., City	62,522
10.	ELIZABETH GLASSCOCK, Chatsworth Park	55,899
11.	FLORENCE PEDLEY, Orange Grove Ave., Pomona	52,727
12.	EDWINA E. LLOYD, No. 248 S. Flower St., City	42,193
13.	RUTH FERGUSON, No. 1190 W. 35th St., City	40,666
14.	EDITH TIDBALL, No. 408 E. 5th St., Santa Ana	40,227
15.	FLORENCE LAMBERT, No. 869 Harvard Blvd., City	35,525
16.	EMMA BLORTZ, No. 1902 Darwin Ave., City	28,028
17.	DAVID H. HUGHES, Tucson, Ariz.	27,706
18.	DAVID BOARDMAN, No. 2619 Leta St., City	26,416
19.	TERESA CAMP, No. 1716 S. Hill St., City	26,093
20.	HELEN CAROLYN WILSON, Whittier	25,834
21.	LILLIAN WAITE, San Fernando	23,955
22.	AMOS COLBURN, Upland, San Bernardino Co.	22,900
23.	STANLEY CARNAHAN, No. 1816 Hobart Blvd., City	19,400
24.	CHARLES H. YGLESIAS, No. 1040 Lincoln St., City	18,087
25.	HATTIE SARGENT, Garden Grove, Orange Co.	15,727
26.	STERLING H. SCHECK, No. 645 E. 31st St., City	15,605
27.	LELA SPENCER, Hollywood	14,326
28.	CARL MIEHLE, Victoria Ave., Riverside	11,797
29.	E. AND A. KESSLER, No. 1636 W. 20th St., City	10,692
30.	EMMA TENNESON, No. 4543 Myra St., E. Hollywood	8,994
31.	ARAH SMALL, Soldiers' Home	8,225
32.	FANNIE SWEM, No. 116 S. Hope St., City	8,097
33.	ALBERT LESHER, No. 218 W. 28th St., City	7,257
34.	ERNEST FURRER, No. 137 S. Flower St., City	7,312
35.	FLORENCE BARLOW, No. 2662 Pasadena Ave., City	6,917
36.	CARYL B. RUNKEL, No. 2034 E. 24 St., City	6,297
37.	FLORENCE PETERSON, No. 612 N. Bonnie Brae St., City	5,586
38.	GUY BARNHART, No. 107 N. Ave. 66, Garvanza	5,230
39.	JOHN KEBLE THURSBY, No. 426 St. Louis St., City	4,400
40.	EVA KENDALL, No. 657 E. 48th St., City	3,632
41.	EDWARD WALLER, No. 232 N. Flower St., City	2,601
42.	HARRY SPOONER, No. 3577 Hoover St., City	2,299
43.	RAY WILCOX, Box 69, Claremont	2,055
44.	MEARL KNIESEL, No. 1114 Wall St., City	1,249

Like shooting stars, or rockets in flight, Miss Dorothy Scherer and a number of other doughty contestants for The Times scholarships brought the fourth week of the contest to a close in a blaze of glory, the likes of which had not been seen since the opening of the race four weeks ago. Records were smashed with reckless abandon, and new high-water marks established.

The number of votes cast, individually and collectively, was the greatest of any day since the contest began, and some surprising changes have taken place in the score list, in consequence. Following are the enormous gains recorded:

Dorothy Scherer, 68,600; Constance Hood, 41,476; Murrey Royar, 26,870; Raymond Austin, 20,307; Ruth Ferguson, 17,000; Mary Pearl Pottol, 15,385.

Other gains were: Elizabeth Glasscock, 6,075; Hattie Sargent, 4800; Helen Wilson, 4510; Edwina Lloyd, 2525; Frank Maine, 2250; David Boardman, 2091; Alice Capron, 2070; Florence Lambert, 1315; John Keble Thursby, 1202; Albert Lesher, 1150; Charles H. Yglesias, 1007; Emma Blortz, 775; Florence Barlow, 773; Grace Wagner, 260; Eva Kendall, 197; Fannie Swem, 150; Caryl B. Runkel, 121; Florence Peterson, 82; Teresa Camp, 50; Anna Bloom, 25; Edward Waller, 14; Sterling Scheck, 13; Ernest Furrer, 13; Lela Spencer, 11.

Dorothy Scherer,
who has advanced to first rank in scholarship contest.

DOROTHY DONS THE CROWN.

"Daring Dorothy" was the sobriquet given Miss Scherer when she entered the contest, because she dared to aspire so high as to win the grand capital prize of $500. From the first she has kept up a steady pace, and several times first place was almost within her grasp. Every time she made a spurt and fell a little short of the coveted place, she would say: "Never mind, I'll be queen yet," and her fond dream has come true at last.

Several days ago Miss Scherer dropped from sight without giving the contest manager any hint as to the place of her seclusion. Yesterday afternoon she reappeared at contest headquarters, tanned brown as a berry and loaded down with subscriptions of large denominations and a triumphant gleam in her eye.

"Please relieve me of this money and give me credit for 66,600 points, so I can go home and go to bed to get a much-needed rest. Campaigning in the country is pretty hard and warm work but lots of fun and it pays when you get among the right kind of people.

THEY ARE THE PIPPINS.

"Where have I been? Why, where could I find so generous a lot of folks as out Covina and Azusa way? They are the pippins when it comes to giving the glad hand and cheering a hard-working contestant on her way.

"Please give a vote of thanks to the Azusa and Covina people for me. There's where I have been for the last two days and a half and if they didn't do the generous thing for me I don't know what generosity is. Such beautiful towns and magnificent country places and warm-hearted enterprising people. Where can you find their equal?

"Here's the bunch of subscriptions I got and many more promised later on. Count 'em and notice the new gearlies which count in on my clubs—four of 'em now complete and another started. Can anybody beat my record, 66,600 points as the result of two and one-half days' work?"

Nobody has beaten Miss Scherer's record yet, either for the number of points turned in at one time or the amount of cash they represented. She cashed in $292.50 as the result of her brief campaign in the Azusa-Covina-Glendora citrus belt. That beats Miss Capron's big haul in Ventura county and Miss Hood's rich pickings along the "Milky Way."

Miss Scherer was born in the Antelope Valley, but lived at Vineland for two years and has many warm friends and admirers there as well as at Azusa, Covina and other places in the San Gabriel Valley.

MISS HOOD STILL SECOND.

But for Miss Scherer's phenomenal gain and jump from fifth to first place, Miss Constance Hood would again be wearing the crown. Her gain of 41,476 is one to be proud of, and notwithstanding that Miss Scherer's was more than one-third larger, she has a plurality of less than 8,000 over the "ex-queen," Miss Hood. Probably had Constance suspected that Miss Scherer would come in so strong, she could have raked up enough additional points to have won the crown again for herself. Be that as it may, "Queen Dorothy" will find it no easy task to keep down so able and popular a rival as the ambitious Miss Hood.

'RAH FOR REDLANDS RUSTLER.

"'Rah for the "Redlands Rustler," Murrey Royar, again! He returned from his second pilgrimage to his former home yesterday afternoon loaded with the spoils of a successful round-up of subscriptions. He cashed in $100.50, which netted him a gain of 26,870 points and carried him up from eleventh to seventh place. Murrey probably has never indulged in the seductive game of "craps," but his change of position is very suggestive of the crap-shooter's slogan: "Come a seven, come eleven."

Master Royar requests The Times to say something of his appreciation of the kindness of the people of Redlands. "Nearly every one," says he, "gave me a promise or a subscription. Several of the gentlemen went around with me personally to friends and helped me to secure points. Every one had a kind word for me. I could never express my gratitude in words."

OTHER FORTUNATES.

Space forbids extended mention of all the changes in the score list as the result of Saturday's balloting. The following deserve congratulations for reasons briefly stated:

Raymond Austin's gain of 20,307 would ordinarily have raised him to the ranks, but owing to Miss Scherer's and Miss Hoood's tremendous gains, he went down from third to fourth place, but not irrevocably, for he has not played his last tune yet, and the "queens" may yet dance to his music.

Miss Ruth Ferguson completed her first club and by a gain of 17,000 moved up from twentieth to thirteenth place. Lucky Ruth.

Mary Pearl Pottol's gain of 15,385 took her well up toward the century mark, and cinched her hold on sixth place.

Miss Elizabeth Glasscock's gain of 6075 kept her securely in tenth place, and took her ahead of Miss Pedley of Pomona.

Hattie Sargent's gain of 4800 raised the Garden Grove girl three degrees to twenty-fifth place.

Helen Wilson's gain of 4510 elevated her two degrees to twentieth place. Miss Wilson writes that she was sick nearly all week which accounted for her rapid downfall.

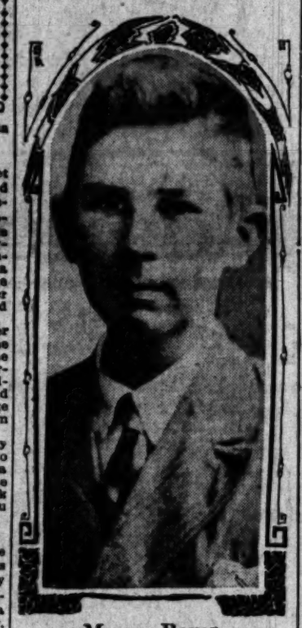
Edwina Lloyd's gain of 2525 enabled her to exchange thirteenth for twelfth place.

David Boardman's gain of 2691 took him up one number to eighteenth place.

Albert Lesher's gain of 1150 took him ahead of Ernest Furrer to thirty-third place.

John Kebie Thursby's gain of 1202 advanced him one degree to thirty-ninth place at the expenses of Eva Kendall.

The figures tell the rest of the story.



Murrey Royar,
"Redlands Rustler," who is again boosted up by his former townsmen.

Ruth Ferguson,
whose motto, "I Will," is beginning to be exemplified.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

MENOMINEE (Mich.) July 24.—Three persons were killed at Birch Creek today, when the automobile of Ole Erickson, president of the State Bank of Escanaba, was struck at a grade crossing by a north-bound Chicago and Northwestern passenger train. The dead are Ole Erickson, Mrs. Ole Erickson and Miss Belle Erickson, aged 17, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Erickson. Four other occupants escaped injury by jumping.

Use This Coupon in Remitting for a Subscription to Aid a Contestant.

MANAGER SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST, Times-Mirror Co.

Dear Sir: I wish to help ..... to win one of The Times Scholarships. Find enclosed $.....to pay for the Daily Times for ..... months. Please credit the scholarship points allowed on account of this subscription to the contestant above named, and deliver the paper to the following address, beginning ..... 1909.

New or Old [Signed] .....

No. of scholarship points due .....

.....

THE TIMES SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1909

DAILY COUPON

Score One Point for Contestant Named Below.

Name .....

Address .....

DIRECTIONS:—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on dotted line, and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED.

Following is a partial list of the scholarships to be awarded to successful contestants. Others will be announced later:

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Preparatory School—Scholarship for school year 1909-10. Value $70.

U.S.C. COLLEGE OF ORATORY—Beulah Wright, Dean—Scholarship for school year 1909-10. Value $130.

U.S.C. COLLEGE OF MUSIC—W. F. Skeele, Dean—Scholarship for 1909-10 for tuition in any course to value of $76.

U.S.C. COLLEGE OF LAW—Gavin W. Craig, Secretary—Scholarship for year 1909-10. Value $85.

LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS (U.S.C.)—Wm. L. Judson, Dean—Scholarship for year 1909-10. Value $90.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN—Malcolm Macleod, President—Scholarship for ten months' tuition. Value $150.

HUNTINGTON HALL, School for Girls—Florence Housel, Principal—Scholarship for year 1909-10. Value $200.

DOBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—G. A. Dobinson, Principal—Scholarship for one school year. Value $240.

VERDI SCHOOL OF SINGING—Sig. Pietro Buzzi, Director—Scholarship for one school year. Value $200.

DECHAUVENET CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC—Fraternal Brotherhood Building—Scholarship for one school year. Value $240.

THROOP POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Pasadena—Scholarship for year 1909-1910.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY—Walter J. Bailey, President—Scholarship for year 1909-10. Value $150.

ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE—Very Rev. J. S. Glass, President—Scholarship for day pupil, 1909-10. Value $60.

YALE ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL SCHOOL—T. G. Adams, Head Master—Scholarship for day pupil 1909-10. Value $100. Also one scholarship good for $75 rebate for boarding pupil from Nevada, Arizona or New Mexico.

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ARTS—Walker Theater Building, 730-732 S. Grand Ave.—Scholarship good for one year's tuition. Value $75.

FILLMORE SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Thomas H. Fillmore, Director, 325 Blanchard Building—Two piano scholarships for year 1909-1910.

LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Luella McCune, Principal, 732 South Olive St.—Scholarship for one year's tuition. Value $100.

LAURA WILSON WHITE SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—1828 S. Figueroa St.—Scholarship for one year's tuition. Value $150.

PACIFIC COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY—Clement A. Whiting, Sc.D.D.O., Chairman of the Faculty—Scholarship for year 1909-10. Value $150.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY AND SHORTHAND—T. D. Mackay, Principal, 540-542 Central Ave.—One or more scholarships, good complete course. Value $75.

KENNARD'S POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE—1829 S. Grand Ave.—Two six months' scholarships, worth $50 each.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE—417 W. Fifth St.—One scholarship good for tuition to the value of $75.

HEALD'S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUSINESS COLLEGE—614 S. Grand Ave.—One scholarship for eight months' tuition. Value $90.

CASH PRIZES.

The contestant having the highest score at the close of the contest will receive a cash prize of $500 in lieu of one of the above-named scholarships.

The next nineteen in line will have their choice of scholarships in the order of their standing, supplemented by cash prizes ranging from $200 down to $10, the several amounts being as follows: $200, $100, $85, $75, $70, $65, $60, $55, $50, $45, $40, $35, $30, $25, $20, $15, $10, $10, $10.

Those finishing below twentieth place in the score list will have their choice of the remaining scholarships on the list, in the order of their standing in the final score.

A total of $1500 in cash prizes will be awarded in addition to the scholarships. A cash commission will also be paid weekly to contestants on all new subscriptions to The Times they secure. Each cash subscription paid while the contest is in progress will count for a certain number of points which may be voted in favor of any contestant the subscriber desires to assist, as per the schedule published elsewhere.

A TONIC THAT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES

And Show What It Is to Have Strong Nerves and Pure Blood.

As a strengthener, livener, blood purifier, ambition maker that gives you that get-up-and-do feeling, Make-Man Tablets have no peer in existence. Any man or woman who is big-minded enough to send the coupon below with his or her name and address for a free 50c box, or will go to the druggist and actually buy a box, will appreciate what a true, genuine, does-what-it-says tonic really is! Make-Man Tablets are a wonder in their effect upon the nerves and blood, for both men and women. If you are weak, your nerves are exhausted, you lack ambition, have Nervous Prostration, Kidney or Liver Trouble, Insomnia, Melancholy, Rheumatism, Wasted Vitality or any Nervous or Blood Disorder, you will say Make-Man Tablets are remarkable, after you have tried them. They are sold at all druggists at 50 cents a box or six for $2.50, or sent direct by mail on receipt of price.

CUT OUT FREE COUPON
MAKE-MAN TABLET CO.
103 Make-Man Bldg.,
Dept. K, Chicago.

As I have never used Make-Man Tablets before, please send me through my druggist .....
(Druggist's name)
(Address) .....
a full size 50c box Make-Man Tablets; also your valuable booklet. I enclose 4c to partially pay mailing expense.
My name .....
Address .....
(Write plain. Only one box to each family.)

The Angelus System of Painless Dentistry Places Perfect Teeth Within Everyone's Reach.

High Grade Work Performed by Skilled Specialists at Prices Everyone Can Pay

Leaders In Modern Methods

Few people realize the great strides made in Modern Dentistry—and perhaps this can be readily understood, when so few dentists keep fully abreast of the times; it is easier to follow the old beaten paths—and much less expensive. Modern Dentistry calls for Modern Appliances, constant study, and the highest grade of skill. Modern Dentistry as practiced by us, has robbed the practice of its most disagreeable features. The torture and nerve-racking methods so generally feared are things of the past in the Angelus Offices, because of our superior facilities, superior equipment, superior methods.

There's only one sort of dental work that pays—the best that is possible. Inferior work is dear at any price. It's only a question of a short time when poor work will have to be done over again. It is much better to have it done right at first. The Angelus System of high-grade Painless Dentistry is the result of careful study, and combines the best methods of several of the foremost dental scientists of today, which enables us to accomplish each service in the particular way best in its individual case. The elimination of pain is another important feature in which the Angelus System stands foremost.

Examinations, Consultations and Estimates Are Free Here

If your teeth need attention, come to us at once. There's nothing gained by waiting—suffering—adding ill health to misery, through delay. If only a trifling service is required, we advise you honestly; whatever is necessary we give you an estimate of cost in advance; you are under no obligation to have anything more done than you desire. Everything that we do will be done in a superior way—easily, quickly, painlessly—we'll put your teeth in perfect order with so little inconvenience to you, at such small cost, that we are sure you will see the wisdom of not deferring a day longer.

Finest Gold Crown and Porcelain Work in Town

Our gold crown and porcelain inlay work has aroused widespread commendation owing to its unusual perfection. We can save, and fill or cap many a tooth which most dentists would pronounce past hope. The beauty of the work we do, and its invariable highest class quality will give you the utmost satisfaction.

Teeth With or Without Plates Improved Bridgework

The immense advantages and possibilities of bridge work as demonstrated here will prove a revelation to you. If you have two or more teeth we can attach a "bridge," without a plate, which will prove perfectly firm, look well and serve as well as natural teeth. If full plates are preferred, we guarantee a superior fit.

Prices About Half Usual Cost—Terms So Easy None Need Wait

We are without question justified in charging higher prices because of the high class work we do, but we believe in the motto, "live and let live," and prefer to stand for fair fees.

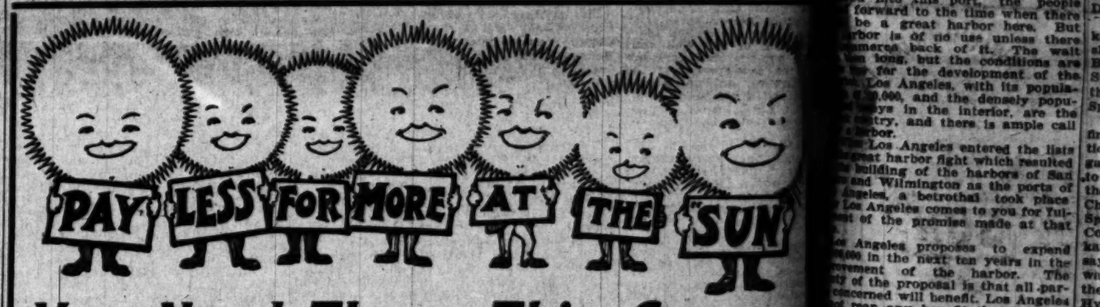
We realize so well the pain, suffering and ill health which neglected teeth bring about that we are ready to offer every aid and accommodation in our power to enable everyone to have work done when it is needed. We therefore make terms to meet each patient's requirements. We'll do the work promptly. You pay us a little at a time. Don't wait. The time to come is NOW!

Painless Silver Fillings, $1. Painless Gold Fillings, $1.50. Gold Crowns, Gold Bridge Work, Porcelain Crowns, or Full Set of Teeth, $5. Painless Extraction Free with Other Work. Cleansings Free.

Open Week Days Till 8 p. m. Sunday Hours, 8 to 1.

Angelus Dental Co.
"THE CAREFUL DENTISTS"
357 S. SPRING, N. W. COR. FOURTH
Best Known, Most Reliable, Fairest Priced, Most Centrally Located

Special Appointments and Prompt Service for Out-of-Town People



You Need These This Summer

Did you ever stop to think how many summer comforts and necessities you can buy at the "Sun"? Today we advertise quite a list of them. You will be interested in every item. Prices right—quality right. Buy at any one of the eight big "Sun" stores.

"Sun" Cold Cream
A summer necessity, beautifies and nourishes the skin tissue. Half pound for 50c.

Chilean Insect Powder
Destroys house vermin wherever used. Highly recommended. Price 35c.

"Sure Death to Ants"
The best preparation for keeping ants out of the house. Price 25c.

Thompson's Rose Nicotine
Destroys insects on flowers, vegetables, foliage, etc.—25c and 50c.

"Like-Nu" Cleans Straw Hats
Easily applied—keeps your "straw" looking like new. Price 20c.

The Best Freckle Salve
Relieves tanned skin, sunburn and freckle trouble. 25c and 50c.

Kodak Accessories
See our kodak expert at Store No. 3. Open evenings and Sundays. Lowest prices.

Vacation Suit Cases
Lowest prices and best quality in the West. Stores Nos. 1 and 4.

Chances to Save

Euthymol Cream ..... "Sun" Price	20c
Pears' Soap ..... "Sun" Price	10c
Calox Tooth Powder ..... "Sun" Price	20c
Scott Blood Tonic ..... "Sun" Price	75c
King's Discovery ..... "Sun" Price	40c
Mellin's Food ..... "Sun" Price	35c
Sanitol Tooth Powder ..... "Sun" Price	20c
Cuticura Pills ..... "Sun" Price	20c
Packer's Tar Soap ..... "Sun" Price	15c
Borodent Tooth Paste ..... "Sun" Price	20c
Diamond Nail Powder ..... "Sun" Price	20c
Juvenile Soap ..... "Sun" Price	15c
Eskey's Food ..... "Sun" Price	20c
Hunyadi Water ..... "Sun" Price	25c

"Eversweet"
Its use prevents annoying perspiration odors on the body. Price 25c.

Scott Eczema Salve
Highly recommended as a pure oak remedy. Large jar for 50c.

Snake Bite Cure
Permanganate of Potash in tablets with a hypodermic syringe—in the outfit.

Water Glass
A harmless and effective egg preservative. 75c per gallon.

Electrola
Takes the hair off the arms without injuring the skin. Price $1.

Bathing Caps
Purest rubber bathing caps. Full line just in. Price 50c.

Drink "Sun" Soda
Try the new drinks made exclusively at "Sun" Fountains.

Fleas Flee
Kills fleas whenever applied on the person or around the house. Price 25c.

Eight Stores
No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2 — 328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Cor. Second and Spring.

The Sun Drug Co.

Eight Stores
No. 4 — Cor. Main and Broadway.
No. 5—Cor. Fair Oaks and Colorado, Pasadena.
Redlands.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 300 North Los Angeles Street

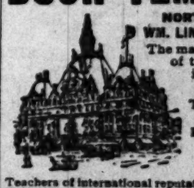
SAD COUPLE WALK STREETS.

Perris Pair, Prevented from Marriage, Tramp All Night With Girl's Father and Officer.

RIVERSIDE, July 24.—Walking the streets tonight is a lovelorn couple who came here from Perris to wed, this afternoon. They were arrested by the Sheriff on receipt of a telegram from the parents of the girl, but later were released.

The couple decided to walk the streets tonight, and they are accompanied by the girl's father and a deputy sheriff, who are trying to break up the match.

BUSH TEMPLE CONSERVATORY



NORTH CLARK STREET AND CHICAGO AVE., CHICAGO
WM. LINCOLN BUSH, Founder KENNETH M. BRADLEY, Director

The management announces the exclusive teaching engagement of the following well-known artists, who are now members in the faculty of over 40 teachers of national reputation:

MME. JULIE RIVÉ-KING
The World-Renowned Pianist
WM. A. WILLETT
Eminent Singer and Instructor

M. BALLERINI
Orchestral Conductor
EDWARD DUDLEY
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THE LEADING SCHOOL OF MUSIC ACTING AND LANGUAGES

Teachers of international reputation in all departments. 150 free and partial scholarships. Fall term begins Sept. 9th. Catalogue free on application to E. Schwenker, Registrar. When writing state department in which you are interested.

The Bush Temple Conservatory uses the Bush & Gerts Piano.

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ss Dentistry Pla-
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one Can Pay

Methods

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feature is which the Angelus

Are Free Here

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easily, quickly, painlessly—
small cost, that we are sure

or Without Plates
ed Bridgework

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prove perfectly firm, look as
as well as natural teeth. If
preferred, we guarantee a

None Need Wait

pain, suffering and ill health
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ccommodation in our power
have work done when it is
make terms to meet each
We'll do the work promptly,
time. Don't wait. The time

Special
Appointments
and Prompt
Service for
Out-of-Town
People.

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STS"
URTH
Located

Summer

ities you can buy at the
ated in every item. Prices

"Eversweet"

es prevents annoying perspir-
odors on the body. Price 25c.

Scott Eczema Salve

ly recommended as a poison
remedy. Large jar for 50c.

Snake Bite Cure

anganate of Potash injected
a hypodermic syringe—$1 for
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Water Glass

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Bathing Caps

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Drink "Sun" Soda

the new drinks made exclu-
y at "Sun" Fountains.

Fleas Flee

fleas whenever applied—on
person or around the house.
25c.

Eight Stores

No. 4 — Cor. Sixth
and Broadway.
No. — Cor. Temple
and Belmont.
Pasadena, Riverside,
Redlands.

e Street

NSERVATORY

AND CHICAGO AVE., CHICAGO
KENNETH M. BRADLEY, Director

the exclusive teaching engagements
own artists, who are now instructing
40 teachers of national reputation

KING | M. BALLMANN
Pianist | Orchestral Conductor
T | EDWARD BYSTROM
Director | Director School of Acting

MUSIC ACTING AND LANGUAGES

1.50 Free and partial scholarships
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ended.

e Bush & Gerts Pianos.

OF COURSE.

ILMINGTON GIVES BOOST.

Audience at Meeting for Consolidation.

Chief Speakers Who Advocate Merger.

Arguments Full of Facts and Figures.

Wilmington whooped it up in great for consolidation at a meeting in that city last night, which was called by members of the Los Angeles Consolidation Committee, by Mayor A. Fries, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., and by E. Opp, chairman of the Wilmington Consolidation committee.

Wilmington Hall (owned by the citizens, who are supposed to be the opponents of the movement,) was jammed with men and women, numbering the 180 registered voters of the little harbor city. They were mostly every mention of the proposed merger with Los Angeles. A. Griffin" from San Pedro, who had come over to view the situation, was not so enthusiastic. The election on consolidation of Wilmington with Los Angeles will be held in both cities in August 4.

Those who had met the carload of Los Angeles consolidators who reached this city shortly before 3 o'clock, escorted them down Canal street—the only thoroughfare—to the hall, which is near the channel that the city of Wilmington is dredging at a cost of $1,000,000.

Not only once in a while that Wilmington has a big public meeting, and is packed as if the whole city turned out for the event. The band helped it, but there is no denying the fact that the biggest part of Wilmington has been for consolidation ever since the enabling act was put through the legislature; nothing was needed to work up enthusiasm.

NO DOUBT TAKING ORDERS.

Rumor has been spread in Los Angeles that one of the principal employers of labor in Wilmington—a lumber company—was fighting consolidation to the extent of instructing its employes to vote against the project. Several of the speakers took their cues from this report. If any of the employes were in the audience, the generous applause did not indicate that they were afraid to take orders.

E. Opp, chairman of the Wilmington committee, presided. He introduced Stoddard Jess, president of the Los Angeles Consolidation Committee, who was given a hearty greeting.

"The time is fast approaching," said Mr. Jess, "when the voters of Wilmington will be called upon to decide the most momentous question which has ever confronted or probably ever will confront them. Years ago, when the commerce of many vessels were entered into this port, the people looked forward to the time when there would be a great harbor here. But that harbor is of no use unless there are wharves back of it. The wait has been long, but the conditions are ripe for the development of the harbor. Los Angeles, with its population of 400,000, and the densely populated cities in the interior, are the country, and there is ample call therefor.

"When Los Angeles entered the lists for a harbor fight which resulted in the uniting of the harbors of San Pedro and Wilmington as the ports of Los Angeles, a betrothal took place which Los Angeles comes to you for Julfillment of the promise made at that time.

"Los Angeles proposes to expend $2,000,000 in the next ten years in the improvement of the harbor. The success of the proposal is that all parties concerned will benefit. Los Angeles will reap any benefit that will not be ten-fold by the harbor cities

LOCATION STRATEGIC.

"The location of San Pedro and Wilmington is singularly strategic in that, upon the completion of the Panama canal, they will be midway between the ports of Europe and the Orient. The ports of Wilmington and San Pedro are only seventy miles off the direct line to Oriental ports. If the people here can care for the commerce of the world, it means the furtherbuilding of the country.

"There are no legitimate arguments against consolidation. I have yet to hear one sound argument against it. There has been talk that wages will be reduced, but the price of labor is governed by the law of supply and demand, and, if the city of Los Angeles is here and spends millions for the betterment of the harbor, how is figured that there will be a demand for labor? It is patent that the development of the harbor, as proposed, will mean a demand that is not now dreamed of. In terminal rates, the Jobbers' Union and the civic bodies of Los Angeles have said that they will see Wilmington and San Pedro will control the same terminal rates as those to Los Angeles. We mean that the jobbers of Los Angeles are going to stand for these terminal rates, although in so agreeing they are making of San Pedro and Wilmington the distributing points for the entire Southwest."

Mayor Fries, who was greeted with hearty applause, said he was satisfied that Wilmington would vote four to one for consolidation, at which statement there was more cheering.

"I imagine," he said, "that the citizens of Wilmington will vote for everything they have in the way of consolidation, falls it is certain that the prices of property will go up to where they were five years ago. Wilmington has set the pace in harbor development through the voting of $150,000 for dredging of a channel and the building of wharves—and that money is under way. For these reasons parties have claimed title to lands hereabouts, but they have done a dollar's worth of anything was done until Los Angeles started the fight for consolidation. You cannot leave your transportation in the hands of one city and expect to expand."

Speaking of his early departure from Wilmington, Capt. Fries said his work there would be left in the able hands of Lieut. Leeds, and he said a good word for D. E. Hughes, the engineer connected with his office.

Others who spoke were O. E. Parish, Joseph Scott, City Attorney Leslie R. Girdner and A. P. Fleming, secretary of the Consolidation Committee, also made interesting talks, quoting figures to show the advantages that is promised by consolidation. Mr. Fleming said in part:

"The attitude of the United States government, up to this date, approximately $2,000,000 and for this expenditure has been laid the foundation for a future great harbor for Los Angeles, if it can be kept under the control of a municipality with resources sufficient to develop it.

"The sad part of the history of San Pedro harbor, up to date, is that while made with public funds through mismanagement and grasping selfish interests it is no more nor less than a private harbor. Not one single foot of wharfage is owned and controlled by the public.

"In this harbor constructed by public money, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has built a wharf estimated to cost $125,000; the San Pedro Lumber Company's wharf cost $32,750; Kerckhoff-Cusner Mill and Lumber Company's wharf cost $18,000; San Pedro Dock Company's wharf cost $8100; Banning Company wharf, $4500, making a total cost of wharf in the harbor, for which license is collected by the city, of $187,350.

"For some reason or other the ordinance does not fix the value on the Southern California Lumber Company, the San Pedro, Salt Lake and Los Angeles Railroad Company, the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company and the National Lumber Company.

"Therefore, so far as the public has official knowledge, the value of all wharfs in San Pedro harbor today is $187,350.

"The total revenue derived by the city of San Pedro for wharf license is $4120. Private interests, by reason of the paying of the above licenses, have been enabled to collect from the public, over a period of time granted by the license, $483,895.93.

GRASPING FRONTAGE.

"The corporations, after this harbor was created and built for public use, have succeeded in grasping all of the harbor frontage and erected thereon wharves at an expense of $187,350, and upon this investment they have collected from the people annually, after allowing liberally for handling, the sum of $483,895.93, or in other words, over two and one-half times the cost of these wharves is collected each year in fees by authority of the license they receive from the city at a cost of $4120.

"The total revenue derived by the public for the use of San Pedro harbor, builded at so great a cost, is a mere pittance of $4120. Of this revenue, the San Pedro Publishing Company receives $3312.35, leaving net to the public, after taking care of the News, the princely sum of $807.65. The only wonder is that the people do not turn the entire revenue of the harbor over to the News in order to save book-keeping.

"San Pedro harbor must come under the control of a great municipality, with sufficient resources to develop and care for it, not for the few, but for all of the people of Southern California."

OLD PLAN BEST.

DISAPPROVES OF WOMAN'S SLOGAN.

MRS. HOWE DISLIKES "NO VOTE, NO HUSBAND" IDEA

Through Her Daughter, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, Author and Suffragist Advises Her Sex to Marry and Convert Spouse to the Cause of Woman's Rights.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "No vote, no husband."

This time the cry comes from Spokane, Wash. For the new suffrage slogan, first sounded by Mrs. Oliver Belmont, has crossed the United States, and become the battle cry of the College of Equal Suffrage Club of Spokane.

The New York suffragettes were the first to accept Mrs. Belmont's suggestion, and form themselves into an organization whose members are pledged to marry only such men as will assist the cause. Then the young woman of Chicago took up the idea and now Spokane has fallen in line. Mrs. Z. W. Commerford, president of the Spokane College Equal Suffrage Club, says "votes first and husbands afterward," but Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the venerable author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," who has been a suffragist all her life, does not agree with her.

Mrs. Howe, who is at Newport, spoke through her daughter, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, who said: "Neither my mother nor myself regard the slogan, 'No vote, no husband,' as one that will aid women in securing the ballot. Men cannot be intimidated by the refusal to marry them unless suffrage is granted. In the old Greeks of Aristophanes, such a plan was tried and proved ineffective. A far better idea is that of converting the husband."

REVOLUTION IN KANSAS.

Women of Sunflower State Will Appeal to "Plain People" for Their Rights.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A revolution is coming in Kansas. The women of the State who have pleaded with the men for a third of a century for the right to vote, with slight success, intend to come into possession of their own in spite of the fact that they are denied the ballot.

Instead of pleading with the Legislature for justice, they will go forth and ask the "plain, common people" to give them office. Nearly half of the 105 County Superintendents of Public Instruction are now in the hands of the fair sex.

Women may hold the office of Probate Judge, County Clerk, Treasurer and Register of Deeds in Kansas. Scores of them are laying plans for a primary campaign for the nomination next year. And it is understood the State Federation of Women's Clubs will give all possible aid and encouragement to these women.

The demand of the women for a share of the county offices is accentuated by the election of Mrs. Mary E. Cooper to the office of Probate Judge of Mitchell county last November. Mrs. Cooper was the first woman ever elected a Probate Judge in the United States.

HOLDS MULES FOR TAXES.

Sheriff of Leflore County, Oklahoma, Ties Up Coal Mines Until Companies Make Payments.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GUTHRIE (Okla.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] M. E. Trapp, State Auditor, has been notified that Sheriff Geoorge Noble of Leflore county has adopted strenuous means to force the collection of the gross production tax assessed by the State against coal-mining companies.

He has seized the mules of companies operating in Leflore county on the tax warrants issued by Trapp and is charging $1 board bill daily for each mule for keeping them. The companies, through attorneys, appealed today to Trapp, who refused to interfere.

It is understood here the companies will take the matter into court. So long as the Sheriff holds the mules the mines are necessarily idle.

Cure Your Rheumatism

Costs Nothing to Try.

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain in the Back, have been cured, in the real meaning of the word, by a little Stillingia, Iodide of Potassium, Poke Root, Gualac Resin and Sarsaparilla. Any one, even a young child, can take these remedies in any reasonable amount with perfect safety, and the results have been found to be astonishing. It has been proven that this combination makes up the best rheumatism remedy in existence, having actually cured many stubborn cases of over 30 and 40 years' standing—even in persons of old age.

The five ingredients mentioned above prepared with great accuracy and skill not only in regard to proportion, but also in selecting the best material, have been put up in compressed tablet form, and are called "Gloria Tonic."

If you suffer from any form of uric acid in the blood, and have Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, this is the way to drive it out of your system in quick time.

Test this great remedy for yourself free by sending for a trial package to John A. Smith, 5207 Smith Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Send this notice with your name and address on a slip of paper and you will receive a trial package by return mail absolutely free. It is only in "Gloria Tonic" that you can get the above combination ready for use.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring St., 6th and Broadway, 625 S. Broadway.

CANCER

I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL

to cure any cancer or tumor I treat before it poisons deep glands without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE for 20 days.

No Pay Until Cured.

Absolute Guarantee

Best 130 page book on Cancers ever printed SENT FREE and testimonials of hundreds cured after operations failed. We refer you to any bank or business firm in Los Angeles; Masons, Odd Fellows or Foresters of America. Investigate cures. Write for the book

Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO.
Suite E
Chamley Bldg. 745 & 747 S. Main St.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
KINDLY SEND TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Three Stores in Los Angeles—
320 S. SPRING ST.
BROADWAY AND FIFTH ST.
And 625 BROADWAY.

WOUNDED SPAINARDS.

(Continued From First Page.)

therefore, cancelled his projected visit to Cowes, greatly to the disappointment of Queen Ena, who had been building on it for some time.

The King's action in punishing his cousin, Don Alfonso Bourbon, for his romantic marriage with Princess Beatrice of Coburg is, also, made a ground of attack. He is denounced as being merely a tool of the clericals, and his hostile measures against his cousin, which he took entirely out of deference to Spanish feeling, is attributed to foreign influences also.

Princess Beatrice is held up to admiration for refusing to change her religion, and is favorably contrasted with Queen Ena, as no one, it is said, could believe the sincerity of her acceptance of the Roman Catholic faith. The papers publishing these attacks are no longer confiscated.

The Infanta Eulalie, mother of the banished Prince, has given an account of his marriage to the Epoca, which, she declares, took her absolutely by surprise.

"We had spent a happy time together with the King and Queen. We left Madrid July 14 and on the journey my son told me he intended to pay a flying visit to Coburg to bid farewell to Princess Beatrice before going on active service in Africa, intending to embark at a French port, and join his regiment at the front. He hoped at the end of the war the King would consent to his marriage, as, of course, we all knew the King and the Queen both personally desired it very much. He went on to Coburg, and judge of my astonishment when the following day I received a telegram from him informing me of his marriage, and that he intended coming with his bride to Paris on the 20th.

"I am, however, leaving Paris, as I don't think it right to meet them at present though I love them both very dearly, and am sure they will be happy as they desperately love each other. The sudden marriage can only be ascribed to the impetuosity of youthful lovers, and I hope after a time King Alfonso will pardon them.

"Personally, I can't blame them for determining to over-ride the conventions. The Princess Beatrice is a charming, cultured girl who could captivate any man, and I could wish no other wife for my son."

Brown Your Hair

With Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain.

"You'd never think I stained my hair, after I use Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain. The Stain doesn't hurt the hair as dyes do, but makes it grow out nice and fluffy."

It only takes you a few minutes once a month to apply Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain with your comb. Stains only the hair, doesn't rub off, contains no poisonous dyes, sulphur, lead or copper. Has no odor, no sediment, no grease. One bottle of Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain should last you a year. Sells for $1.00 a bottle at first class druggists. We guarantee satisfaction. Send your name and address on a slip of paper, with this advertisement, and enclose 25 cents (stamps or coin) and we will mail you, charges prepaid, a trial package, in plain, sealed wrapper, with valuable book on hair. Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 890 Groton Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain is recommended and for sale in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring St., 625 S. Broadway and 6th and Broadway.

$200,000 JEWELRY STOCK AT 50cts. ON THE DOLLAR

Entire wholesale stock of "J. P. Trafton Co." pioneer California wholesale jewelers, bought by "The Geneva." Now on sale to the Public at Half of usual Retail Prices

This is absolutely the most gigantic purchase and sale of high-grade jewelry that has ever been known in California—or, to the best of our knowledge—anywhere else in the United States. The J. P. Trafton Company have stood in the foremost rank of California's wholesale jewelers for years. By the high quality and character of their wares they had built an enviable reputation throughout the length and breadth of the Southwest. They have retired, and the Geneva has, single handed, bought their entire stock, invoicing $200,000.

Now, this whole stock is put on the market at manufacturer's prices—not jobbers' prices, mind you—but the maker's prices—fully 50 per cent. less than you would have to pay any local jeweler for the very same goods. If you need anything in the way of solid gold or filled jewelry—watches, clocks, diamonds or other gems, this is your golden opportunity. Such a saving chance as this could never come except under such remarkable and unusual circumstances.

GOLD FILLED JEWELRY AT MANUFACTURER'S PRICES

Every article in this wholesale stock is of the best quality, and the Geneva's reputation stands back of every sale.

Gold Filled Cuff Buttons

Regular $1.50 values, now....75c
Regular $1 values, now.....50c
Regular 50c values, now.....25c

Gold Filled Scarf Pins

Regular $1 values, now.....50c
Regular $1.25 values, now....65c
Regular $1.50 values, now....75c
Regular $1.95 values, now....90c

Gold Filled Brooches

Regular 50c values, now.....25c
Regular 75c values, now.....40c
Regular $1 values, now.....50c
Regular $1.25 values, now....65c
Regular $1.50 values, now....75c
Regular $1.75 values, now....90c
Regular $2 values, now....$1.10

Gold Filled Watch Fobs

These have safety chain and seal for engraving.

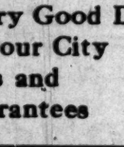
$3.00 values, now.....$1.60
$4.50 values, now.....$2.25
$5.00 values, now.....$2.50
$6.00 values, now.....$3.25

Men's Gold Filled Metal Chain

These are the R. F. Simmons and S. O. Bigney makes, known the world over for their reliability and exceptional wearing qualities. The prices quoted are actually less than it cost to make the chains.

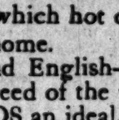
$3.00 watch chains.....$1.65
$3.50 watch chains.....$1.85
$4.00 watch chains.....$2.25
$4.50 watch chains.....$2.35
$5.00 watch chains.....$2.65
$6.00 watch chains.....$3.25

SOLID GOLD DIAMOND RINGS



$10.00 solitaire rings.....$4.80
$15.00 solitaire rings.....$7.30
$30.00 solitaire rings.....$16.75
$20.00 solitaire rings.....$9.50
$5.00 solitaire rings.....$2.35
$4.00 solitaire rings.....$1.95

REMARKABLE VALUES IN SOLID GOLD JEWELRY



Single Stone Solid Gold Rings

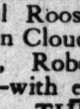
These are extra heavy solid gold rings, beautifully set with rubies, emeralds, sapphires, amethysts, turquoise, opals, pearls, topaz and garnets. These rings cannot be bought in any other Los Angeles store for less than $2.50. Our Sale Price..... $1.50

Men's Solid Gold Rings

Extra heavy solid gold rings, Belcher and Gypsy styles; stone set in latest style, with jade, garnet, malachite, sardonyx, amosite, sapphire and many other stones.

Regular $9.00 Rings ..$4.50
Regular $12.00 Rings ..$6.50
Regular $14.00 Rings ..$7.50

And many others at like reductions.



SOLID GOLD NECK CHAINS

$5.00 neck chains $2.65
$6.50 neck chains $3.50
$3.75 neck chains $1.90
$4.00 neck chains $2.00

SOLID GOLD WATCH FOBS

Regular $14.00, now $9.00
Regular $12.00, now $7.00
Regular $10.00, now $5.50

SOLID GOLD BROOCHES

Regular $3.00 brooches $1.35
Regular $3.50 brooches $1.45
Regular $4.50 brooches $2.15
Regular $5.00 brooches $2.60

Watches at Maker's Prices

Scores of elegant high grade watches at their actual cost of manufacture.

Ladies' Solid Gold Watches

14-kt. solid gold watches, O size, hunting cases, hand engraved, Elgin or Waltham movement.

Regular $25.00 watches..$18.00
Regular $28.00 watches..$16.00
Regular $35.00 watches..$22.00

Men's $25 Solid Gold Watch . . $14

14-kt. solid gold open-face satin-finish, 12 size, Elgin or Waltham movement.

Men's $38 Solid Gold Watch . . $23

14-kt. solid gold hunting case, hand-engraved, Elgin or Waltham movement. Regular $38.00, now $23.00.

GENEVA

WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.

305 SOUTH BROADWAY

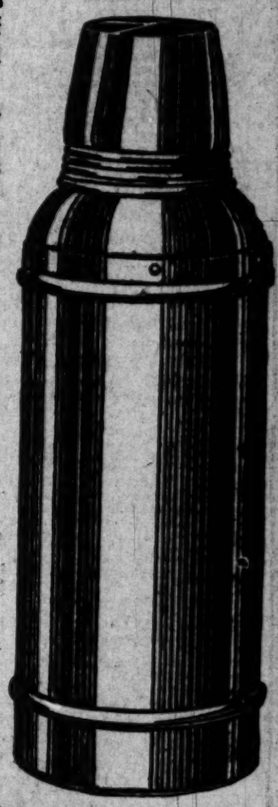
For Comfort's Sake Take a "Thermos"

On any vacation trip—wherever you go—some one of the THERMOS necessities should go with you.

There are bottles that keep any liquid icy cold—for seventy-two hours—or piping hot for twenty-four—Thermos JARS—that hold all kinds of solids—Thermos POTS—from which hot or cold beverages can be poured as tasty as any one expects at home.

There are automobile—and English-made leather carrying cases—a remarkable assortment—every need of the vacationist has been anticipated.

You will find a THERMOS an ideal comfort—in many cases a real necessity. Don't make the mistake of leaving for your vacation without taking at least one of them. Prices range from $3.00 for pint bottles up as high as you wish to go. No matter what you pay—all are equally efficient. In use wherever human beings have need for preserving heat or cold. On every great expedition a THERMOS has formed a most important part of the equipment. With Colonel Roosevelt, in Africa; with the Wright Brothers and Count Zeppelin, in Cloudland; with Richard Harding Davis, at the Equator; with Chevrolet, Robertson, Matson and Lyttle on their frightful ride at Crown Point—with every known celebrity who courted comfort and defied hardship—a THERMOS bottle has been proven a friend in need. No home with a baby or invalid should continue a single hour without Thermos.



EXTRA CAUTION! Please do not make the mistake of imagining that all so-called vacuum bottles are THERMOS bottles. There is only one original, genuine Vacuum bottle. It is plainly stamped "THERMOS" on the bottom. Look for the name. You will be greatly disappointed if you permit some dealer to sell you an attempted imitation of the original.

Every Good Dealer in Your City Sells and Guarantees

THERMOS

THE BOTTLE

Manufactured by American Thermos Bottle Company, New York.

BEN LEVEN NICHOLS CO., CHICAGO-NEW YORK.

Why Not Build a Bungalow?

The coziest, most convenient home on earth. Our Bungalow Book contains the choicest of 500 beautiful designs, together with plans, interiors and other useful information. Invaluable to the prospective home builder. Shows how a bungalow should be built to get the best possible results. Sent prepaid for $1.00. Complete plans and specifications $10.00. Bill of materials, $5.00.

YE PLANRY BUILDING CO.
212 Mercantile Place. Los Angeles, Cal.

Jack O'Lantern

Light Lunches,
Ice Cream, Soda Drinks
313 W. 5th
Arthur Cleaver, Prop.

THE YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

Tapeworms, stomach and intestinal worms, and all other parasites that may infest the body and are the cause of so many ailments humanity is heir to, can easily be removed without loss of time or inconvenience to the patient by the Yglesias Treatment. We are the sole possessors of the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the great Helminthologist. All treatments under the supervision of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

745 South Hill Street

STUPENDOUS.

MULCTS VICE OF THOUSANDS.

Tribute to Chicago's City Hall Ring Huge.

Two Policemen Indicted by Grand Jury.

Body Unearths Tremendous Graft System.

Amount of graft alleged to be collected annually in Desplaines street district and turned over to a chief of the vice ring in the City Hall, $150,000.

Amount of graft alleged to be collected monthly in Desplaines street district, $9400.

Estimate of graft said to be collected yearly from all sources, including slot machines, $2,000,000.

Number of persons indicted, 131.

Chinese indicted on charges of keeping gambling houses, 50.

Keepers of disreputable houses in Desplaines street district indicted, 15.

Saloon-keepers in Lyons indicted for violating prohibition laws and keeping slot machines, 50.

Saloon-keepers in Berwyn indicted for violation of prohibition law, 15.

Police indictments returned, 2.

Total indictments voted and returned, 260.

Time consumed by grand jury in graft investigation thus far, four days.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward McCann, inspector of police, today was indicted by the grand jury on five counts of bribery and five counts of malfeasance in office. His bail was fixed at $30,000.

McCann surrendered as soon as he heard of the indictment and was released on bonds, signed by John J. Kinsella, a manufacturer of art glass at West Twenty-second and Johnson streets. Shortly after his indictment, the inspector was suspended from duty by Acting Chief of Police Schuettler.

The indictments against Inspector McCann charge that on July 1 he received a bribe of $360 from each of five keepers of disorderly houses on the West Side, and that he was guilty of malfeasance in office in having failed to close these unlawful resorts. The keepers of the disorderly houses also were indicted on the charge of maintaining unlawful places.

Under a blanket promise of immunity, that is said to have been offered to witnesses who will tell what they know about the levying of official tribute upon the lawless element of the city, at least 200 persons are reported to be waiting the call of the State's Attorney to the grand jury room. It is openly stated by persons who claim to be in touch with Mr. Wayman's purposes that he intends to investigate every police division in the city, including the "red light" district of the South Side, and the segregated zone of vice on the North Side.

PERSONAL.

Adolph Edler of Guaymas, Mex., is registered at the Hayward.

A. J. Butler, a mining man of Pueblo, Colo., is staying at the Nadeau.

Irving J. Gill, a business man from San Diego, is registered at the Van Nuys.

Misses Marian Russell, Frieda Kleinstuck and Irene Kleinstuck make up a party at the Angelus.

Dr. Leslye M. Hyde of El Paso, who had been a guest at the Lankershim for a month, left last evening for Seattle.

James L. Klingensmith and wife of Pittsburgh have apartments at the Hayward. Mr. Klingensmith is a merchant.

W. Hamilton of Ventura is one of the guests at the Nadeau. He is a manufacturer of agricultural implements.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCauslin of New York are among the tourists at the Lankershim. Mr. McCauslin is a manufacturer.

Congressman J. H. Bankhead of Alabama is at the Lankershim with Mrs. Bankhead and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lang, also from Alabama.

Lieut. W. T. Wallace, U.S.N., and Mrs. Wallace are guests at the Van Nuys. Archibald Greenless of Washington, D. C., is with them.

R. J. Kingwood of Seattle, the general freight and passenger agent for the Alaska-Pacific Steamship Company, is staying at the Alexandria.

Hugh Moss Gallagher of Douglas, Ariz., is registered at the Hollenbeck. He is the traveling auditor for the Phelps-Dodge mining and railroad interests.

Mrs. W. D. V. Smith and son, Powell, will go to Santa Barbara tomorrow to join Mr. Powell, who, with H. R. Hamilton, has purchased a shoe business there.

Dr. Richard Garton and wife of Alton, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Summers, No. 2107 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Garton is a sister of Mr. Summers.

J. H. Neff of Kansas City is at the Alexandria with his wife and son. Mr. Neff, formerly Mayor of Kansas City, is the editor and proprietor of the Drovers' Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Frederickson of Fruitvale and Mr. and Mrs. H. Nash of Oakland are registered at the Hayward. They are touring Southern California in an automobile.

Robert Marsh will leave tonight for an extended vacation in the North. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Marsh, two daughters and maid. Their itinerary will be from Los Angeles to Seattle, via rail, thence by steamer to Alaska and the Yukon. Upon return a stop will be made at the Seattle Exposition and other Coast points. They will be absent about a month.

Arrowhead Spring Water

From the famous Arrowhead Springs Resort. 60 cents case; 5-gal. demijohn, 40c. Carbonated splits, $1 per doz. Phone Print. 411 Currier Bldg.

Make Him Prove It.

CUSHION FLANGE WONDERFUL TONE CUSHION FLANGE

WOULD BLOCK ASSESSMENT.

Property Owners Ask Superior Court to Set Aside Action of City in Street-Opening Case.

Property owners on the east side of the Los Angeles River along Fourth street are making vigorous objection to the payment of an assessment of $148,000 levied against their properties for the purpose of opening East Third and Fourth streets east of Alameda.

Yesterday they issued notice to all who come under this assessment to refrain from making their payment until the matter is thrashed out in the Superior Court, where suit has been instituted to set aside this entire assessment. Attorneys for the protestants are Collier & Clark, and while the assessment falls due on August 26, the case is to be heard July 30 in Judge Wilbur's court.

One hundred and forty-six property owners out of the 500 assessed are joining in this action to set aside the assessment. They make the plea that it is unjust in that only the property fronting on Fourth street is called upon to bear the burden of this street opening, whereas all the property immediately adjoining benefits in the improvement.

For the purpose of opening the street it is necessary to purchase two pieces of property at Third and Alameda street. One of these is to cost $61,000 and the other $27,000.

F. A. Montee is the chairman of the Citizens' Committee, which has held several public meetings to formulate plans for the suit now being brought, and under his name the notice was issued, yesterday, asking all property owners within the assessment district to refrain from paying their assessments until after the hearing in the Superior Court.

The assessment district reaches along Fourth street from Alameda street to Indiana avenue, on Euclid Heights.

PRECOCIOUS.

BOYS ORGANIZE "CRIME CLUB."

TERRORIZE THE RESIDENTS OF BROOKLYN HEIGHTS.

Headquarters in Deserted Shack, Adorned With Skull and Cross Bones—Three of the Youths Arrested and Make Confession—Stolen Wheels Cached Under Hut.

Operating from a deserted shack at the corner of Winter and Blade streets, with the skull and crossbones and other fitting emblems decorating the place, seven boys have been conducting a "burglars' club" and terrorizing the residents of Brooklyn Heights. Three members of the club have been lodged in jail.

John Brown, 15 years old, of No. 3160 Blanchard street; Arthur Smith, 17, of No. 722 Blade street, and Leslie Johnson, 16, whose address was not obtained, are the three incarcerated.

Burnett Ward, 16 years old, of No. 2704 Winter street, who was arrested last night, may be a member of the club, but there is no evidence against him as yet.

Brown is charged with the burglary of a grocery at the corner of Brooklyn avenue and Soto streets, belonging to David Confer, from whom $27 worth of goods were stolen. Smith, it is alleged, stole at least one bicycle. The charge against Johnson was not made public.

Ward is accused of having entered a store at No. 3505 East Sixth street, from which $20 in cash and $5 in goods were stolen. He is also charged with having entered the home of a neighbor and with purloining a revolver, a watch and other articles.

Brown and Smith, although holding back the names of their pals, have made a full confession to the police as to the nature and organization of their club. They said the shack was used not only as a meeting place, but also as a workshop, in which stolen bicycles were disguised so that they could be pawned with safety. They also confessed that eight or ten wheels are buried under the floor of the "club."

DIES ON STREET.

Heart Failure Quickly Brings on End to San Luis Obispo Man Here.

Alfred Steinhart of San Luis Obispo, aged 60, dropped dead at the corner of First and Broadway at 8:20 o'clock yesterday evening while walking with his wife. Patrolman Harlan, thinking the man had only fainted, sent him to the Receiving Hospital, but life had already been extinct some time when the body reached Police Headquarters.

Steinhart, a cigar dealer by occupation, came to Los Angeles with his wife a couple of days ago to visit her niece, Mrs. Nathan Benjamin, the wife of a Main-street shoe dealer. Accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin, the old couple had walked down to the store and were on their way back to the Benjamin home at No. 251 North Hope street, when Steinhart complained to his wife that he was "feeling kind of sick." He took a few more steps and again complained that he was "sick in his heart." The next instant he had crumpled up into a lifeless heap at her feet.

Mrs. Benjamin was walking some distance ahead with her little son and saw nothing of the death of her uncle. The body had lain in the Receiving Hospital for some time, with the widow swaying over it in dry-eyed grief, when a messenger overtook Mrs. Benjamin and brought her back to the assistance of her almost swooning aunt. The body was taken to Pierce's undertaking establishment.

Steinhart leaves five children, the eldest of whom are boys, 24 and 25 years of age, residents of San Luis Obispo.

NO LONGER REFUGEE.

J. H. Minassian, a political refugee, who, for five years, has lived in Los Angeles, will leave Tuesday for his old home in Turkey. Learning that more than 300 of the former Sultan's assistants in oppression and massacre have been condemned to death, and several thousand more sentenced to imprisonment, Mr. Minassian feels that he may return in safety. Moreover, he is now an American citizen. He will come back to this city in four months, accompanied by his mother.

"Right-Handed" Trains.

CHICAGO, July 24.—"Left-handed" trains will be given up by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad in a few days. The switches and signals are being rebuilt, and all trains will be run on the right-hand track, as they are on every other railroad of consequence in the country except one—the Chicago and Northwestern. The transfer from the left-hand to the right-hand track will be next Sunday or that following.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reed, recently of Portland, Or., are guests at the Van Nuys, with Harold and Edward Reed, their sons. Mr. Reed, who was formerly in the banking business at San Diego, where he lived for fifteen years, says that after two years' residence in other States, he has come to the conclusion that Southern California is the "only section on earth." He will make his home either in Los Angeles or San Diego.

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and blackheads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken. Weaken or Gripe. 10c. 25c. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 922

FAMOUS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.

FOR INLAND IMMIGRATION.

Secretary Nagle Proposes to Establish Full-Fledged Bureau at Chicago.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Charles Nagle of the Department of Commerce and Labor arrived in Chicago this morning and spent a busy day looking into the question of establishing a full-grown immigration office and attending to the details of enlarging present forces to meet the demands made on the department by transferring much of the work of naturalization from the Department of Justice.

The proposed plan for establishing a great inland immigration office here is one which the Secretary feels is likely to develop along sweeping lines, involving the laying down of a new principle of administrative government and revolutionizing the work of the bureau. The object is largely to break up the system of "white slave" traffic, which has reached such enormous proportions in Chicago and several other cities.

SEEKS STEP FOR STEWART.

Brother of Retired Colonel Asks Senator to Aid Officer to Secure Promotion.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Chamberlain of Oregon is in receipt of a communication from Charles M. Stewart of San Francisco, asking him to introduce a bill to give his brother, Col. Stewart, the rank of brigadier-general. Col. Stewart was forced out of the army on the ground of physical disability, after he had been given a lonesome post in Arizona without any command, in the hope that he would resign.

He declined to resign and then was summoned before the retiring board officers and pronounced in unfit physical condition. An attempt was made to have him retired with next higher rank, but this was refused. Stewart's brother writes that Congressman Kahn introduced a bill to give Col. Stewart the higher rank, but it did not pass. He adds that both California Senators promise to support the bill if Mr. Chamberlain will introduce it.

TEXAS RIVERS ON RAMPAGE.

Sudden Rise Causes Heavy Property Damage and Loss of Life Is Feared.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sudden and unprecedented rises occurred last night and today in the rivers and smaller streams of this part of Texas, causing great damage to crops and other property and probable loss of life. In some localities from five to eight inches of rain fell in a period of a few hours.

A cloudburst in the valley of the Colorado River, about one hundred miles north of here, last evening, caused a solid wall of water seven to nine feet high to rush down that stream. The Neuces River is on a twenty-foot rise and swept away railroad bridges in Uvalde county. The Guadalupe, Leona, Llano, Sabinal, Comal rivers and their tributary streams are out of their banks.

Scores of county bridges have been washed away. Uneasiness is felt for many fishing parties who were camping along the different streams.

When Food or Drink Disagrees

one of two things must be given up—"your health" or the food and drink that disagree — you can't continue with both.

Grape-Nuts

will not only agree, but build you up.

It is a scientific food for brain, body and nerves.

Fully cooked and ready to serve from the package.

With cream and sugar it is delicious—especially suitable for hot weather.

"THERE'S A REASON."

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., Battle Creek, Mich., U.S.A.

Preparing For Removal

All Furniture Reduced

Every Article for Household Use
Every Piece in Our Entire Stock

At Special Prices Now

Positively without exception, this tremendous removal clearance has no present parallel. Our present enormous stock, all to be closed out before we move to our new store on Broadway, exceeds in size by several times that carried by any other firm in the West. In addition to our more than six thousand floor samples, there is our immense reserve warehouse stock—many times as much more. All this furniture is strictly staple, made by the best makers in America—the most desirable and satisfactory furniture to be found in any Los Angeles store today. In this sweeping clearance there is unrestricted choice—every article for household use, for every purpose, in every grade, wood and finish—finest made, medium cost, lowest priced—and every article now at a special reduction. Thousands have already participated in this unusual bargain opportunity—so can you with equal advantage.

Office Furniture, Macey Sectional Bookcases and Shaw-Walker Filing Devices, Excepted from Dis

The Leading Furniture Firm of Western America

Barker Bros
420-22-24 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Extending Through Entire Block to 413-15-17-So. Main St.

The Oldest Furniture Firm in Los Angeles

"Looking Ahead Sale" Coats Starts Mond

Anticipate Your Wants and Save at Least HALF

Get Interested---There's a Good Reason

Sale "Goodyear" Indestructible Garden Hose	
10c quality Garden Hose, per foot	6c
12½c quality Garden Hose, per foot	9c
22½c quality garden Hose, per foot	15c

THE manager of the store, who has just returned from the East, proposes to stir up business with a sharp stick. He is willing to sacrifice profits to do it. Do YOU want to annex these profits? Half the population will be buying new Fall Coats a few weeks hence, so why not do it NOW, when such splendid advantages stare you in the face? Brand new styles and models for wear during the coming season, and a magnificently complete stock to choose from. Come in Monday and let us show you how to save money in chunks.

We Offer The Greatest Economies of The Year

Only a Few of the Good Things Mentioned Here

"Priestley" Gravenettes

A CLEANUP of the entire stock—not all sizes in each number, but every size in the combined lots.

Regular $17.50 to $32.50 Special $6.75 to $12.50

Dusters

Values to $6.00

PURE linen Auto Dusters, for men and women; values to $6, Monday only.

$1.95

Women's Coats

Value to $20

A Coat Bargain Extraordinary

STRIKINGLY handsome coats of imported mohairs, stylish bengaline coats in charming color effects, coats of cloth of gold, and scores of others in smart tans and best colors only. Special Monday.

$7.50

Women's Silk Coats

HANDSOME new styles in rubberized taffeta, Bengaline, Peau de Cygne and Poplin Silks.

Regular $22.50 to $45.00 Special $9.75 to $21.75

Dusters

Values to $17.50

IMPORTED Irish Linen and Mohair Dusters, for men and women.

$6.75

STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

210 South Broadway **Goodyear** RAIN COAT Co. Between City Hall and 2nd St.

Concrete Mixer *Time & Labor Saver of all concrete work*

The BOLTE Concrete Mixer—it is the cheapest and best on the market.

IT SAVES 75 PER CENT. ON LABOR ALONE, and is absolutely perfect in mixing the concrete, either wet or dry. It is continuous in operation, with large capacity, doing more and better work than eight men can do. It is light and portable, can be moved to any part of the job, thus saving the labor of wheeling the mixed material.

By using a Bolte Mixer you get the very best results and your work will stand forever. Call at our factory or write us for circular. We will be pleased to demonstrate this wonderful machine.

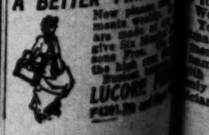
BOLTE MANUFACTURING CO.

945 EAST MAIN STREET

Phone Main 5739 Los Angeles, Cal.

217 South Spring Street.

A BETTER PIANO



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The Oldest Furniture Firm in Los Angeles

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Every W
MARVEL

317 South Spring Street.

A BETTER PIANO FO
New pianos and
monthly payments
are made as low
as Six Months
Rent Free. Call
and let us explain
the high grade
Butler Pianos
LUCORE PIA
Pianos and Player

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

KILLS HUSBAND TO KEEP HIM.

Jealousy Drives Doctor's Wife to Crime.

Unable to See Other Women Attract Him.

Story of December and May Topsy-Turvy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With voice faltering at times, but entirely rational and composed, Mrs. Kate Collins, who shot and killed her husband, Dr. Roy A. Collins, at their flat this morning, told again tonight how she had committed murder because of the torture it gave her to see other women, younger and more sprightly than she, courting her husband as she could to attract him.

"I met my husband first when I was a girl," said Mrs. Collins. "He took such good care of me that I could not help loving him. I knew we were unsuited to each other, for I was 48 and he but 34 years old. But he seemed to like me. I had gone to Honolulu in search of restored health, and he was there on. He urged me to marry him and finally I consented, against my better judgment. That was only three years ago.

"We were happy at first, but not for long. I tried to make myself look young in his eyes, but I kept seeing day by day that he, handsome and attractive, was not for me. The fear of losing him made me wild. Then I found that his former wife wanted him back. There was another woman, too. Finally this morning he began to pack his things to leave me. I could not let him go, and so I killed him."

Dr. Collins was killed by his wife in the home of Capt. J. H. Sladen, whose house they were to occupy for the summer.

Both Dr. Collins and his wife had been previously married and divorced. It is alleged that the first Mrs. Collins arrived recently from St. Louis. Dr. Collins was a graduate of the medical department of Drake University, Des Moines, and of the St. Louis Medical College, after which he served as an interne at the St. Louis Hospital. He came to Portland about three years ago.

Until her marriage to Collins, Mrs. Collins conducted a dressmaking business, her clientele including some of the most fashionable women in the city. A son by her first marriage was killed in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War.

LOYAL AFTER DEATH.

Japanese Suicide Leaves Will Saying He Will Continue to Serve His Native Land.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) July 24.—Advices were brought by the Empress of Asia that Dr. Sakow, former president of the Nippon Sugar Company, had committed suicide after the graft exposures in Tokio, left a pathetic will, in which he stated that his soul would gladly serve Japan, and that he had determined on suicide for some time.

It is said he had been impressed by a letter regarding the suicide of a friend, Count after the failure of a bank of which he was president, and had waited until the directors of the Sugar Company could reorganize. Before killing his children, he said he hoped that poverty was before them, but he adjured them to fight bravely instead of despairing, and to serve the country. He said he would promote the development of agriculture.

CATCH SUSPECTS.

ACCUSED OF ROBBERIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

OGDEN (Utah) July 24.—John H. Cummins and W. D. Rose, captured in Salt Lake yesterday, are alleged by the police to be the men who robbed the Hamberger depot in Ogden, three years ago, and the Utah Hot Springs July 11. Cummins was a fireman on the Salt Lake and Ogden railroad. Yesterday morning, Agent Cook of the local office of the railroad was called to Salt Lake City for the purpose of identifying the men under arrest. Rose is said to have confessed to robbing in Ogden, and taking part in the robberies including the Utah Hot Springs hold up.

SHIP LOOT.

GREEN GEMS MAY COME HERE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—A belief that $100,000 worth of diamonds, pearls and other precious stones which were recently stolen from a Frenchman in Scotland, have been shipped to this city is causing the police of the principal cities a good deal of trouble, according to the New York authorities.

The description of the stolen jewels has been received here from Scotland with a request that a thorough search be made for them.

Since the theft occurred detectives have been watching the pawnshops, but as yet nothing answering the description has been found.

Recently a Scotch dealer entered a café near Piccadilly Circus, London, with the jewels in a small satchel. They consisted of pearls of various shapes, sizes and weights; three large diamonds, twenty-two sapphires, seven heart-shaped rubies and sixteen emeralds. The valise also contained $100 in French and $300 in English money. It was there some one stole it.

DETERMINED TO DIE.

MAKES NOOSE OF CLOTHES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Alfred Hall, who claimed to be a member of a wealthy family in Portland, Or., committed suicide early today in Moyamensing Prison, where he had been held charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He tore his clothing in strips, and hanged himself to the cell door. Wortman, who was 24 years old, is said to have been married in New York.

DROWN IN PORTLAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 24.—The only prominence in this city of Wortman is that of H. C. Wortman, connected with the department store of Olds, Wortman & King. Wortman is believed to be in the east on a business trip. Mrs. Wortman is out of the city. None of the members of the firm recall any mention of Alfred Wortman, connected with the family. Mr. Wortman has a brother in Texas. He is a

A Wonderful Underprice Purchase and Sale Ostrich Plumes

Never Before Has Los Angeles Seen Anything to Equal It!

Tremendous Assortments, Finest Qualities, Phenomenal Values

EXTRA SPECIAL
Ostrich Plumes Cheap at $4.. $1.95
15 dozen in this lot. Black and white only in French curled feathers.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10152
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

EXTRA SPECIAL
Ostrich Plumes, Splendid $7.50 Value..... $5
50 dozen to be sold Monday. Black, white and colors in finest French curl ostrich plumes.

Over 10,000 Gorgeous Feathers, Prices 1-3 Off to 1-2 Regular

$5.00 Fine Quality French Curled Plumes..... $2.95

$6.50 Fine Quality French Curled Plumes..... $3.95

IT IS fitting that the Biggest, Most Popular and Most Successful Millinery Department in Los Angeles should hold the first really big Ostrich Feather Sale known in Southern California. Our buyer, who is one of the greatest Ostrich Feather experts in the country, has been maneuvering for months to effect this mammoth purchase. He insisted on prices and quantities that simply staggered the owners, but he finally won out, being called east about three weeks ago to close the deal. It was a cash transaction with thousands upon thousands of dollars involved—and the goods are the handsomest and richest ever seen in the city—glossy black and purest white feathers picked from full-grown healthy male birds. The prices will prove a revelation in value-giving. If you ever intend to buy an Ostrich Feather, NOW is the time and Jacoby's the place. SALE SECOND FLOOR MONDAY.

$11.75 Heavy Male Stock Plumes; blk. and white..... $7.50

$18.00 Extra Wide, heavy Plumes, in black and white..... $12.50

Hand Tied Willow Plumes Specially Priced at $8.50, $10.00, $11.75, $15.00 and on Up to $35.00, Worth Half as Much Again

Sale starts 8 a.m. Monday. See the windows.

$1.95 Bunch Tips..... 65c
$3.95 Bunch Tips..... $1.95
$4.95 Bunch Tips..... $2.95
Sale 2nd Floor, Monday.

$7.75 Bunch Tips..... $4.95
$8.75 Bunch Tips..... $5.95
$6.75 Bunch Tips..... $3.95
Sale 2nd Floor, Monday.

$12.75 Ostrich Plumes..... $8.50
$15.00 Ostrich Plumes..... $10.00
$22.50 Ostrich Plumes..... $15.00
Sale 2nd Floor, Monday.

$9.00 Ostrich Plumes..... $6.00
$27.50 Ostrich Plumes..... $17.50
$11.75 Bunch Tips..... $7.95
Sale 2nd Floor, Monday.

Every feather of South African male stock.

Monday, the Last Day of Pre-Inventory Sales---Still Further Reductions

Our Efforts Redoubled to Clear the Broken Assortments and Surplus Merchandise

Tomorrow Will be a Day of Unparalleled Savings in the Garment Dept.

Pre-Inventory Sale

Wash Fabrics

50c AND 65c SILK MULLS 35c

FANCY silk-mixed fabrics in beautiful patterns. Floral designs and stripes, beautiful sheer material for evening and party gowns. Monday 35c a yard, value to 65c.

White Goods

50c White Fancy Striped Crepes, yard 29c
45c White Dress Linen, plain weave, yard 29c
65c White Fancy Dress Swisses, yard 50c
50c White Figured Dress Batiste, yard 35c
35c White Mercerized Batiste, yd. 25c
35c White Lawn, 45-inch, yard 25c
25c White Plain and Fancy Weaves, yard 15c
12½c White Persian Lawns, yd. 7½c

Ginghams and Domestics

French Ginghams, yard 19c
Plaid Scotch Ginghams, yard..... 15c
Amoskeag A.F.C. Ginghams, yd. 12½c
Utility Dress Ginghams, yard..... 10c
20c pieces Dress Ginghams, yd..8 1-3
Short Length Dress Ginghams, yd. 6c
Abarfoyle Madras, yard 12½c
Yard wide Percale, yard..... 10c
Galatea Cloth, yard..... 15c
Genuine Khaki Cloth, yard 20c
Comforter Chalil, yard 8c
Blue Denim, yard 15c

Pre-Inventory Sale

Notions

5c paper Eagle Pins..... 2½c
10c card best Pearl Buttons..... 5c
35c extra large Hair Nets..... 25c
15c Kid Curlers..... 10c
10c Package Assorted Tape..... 5c
10c bolt Angora Skirt Braid..... 5c
5c spool Black Sewing Silk..... 2½c
20c Folding Coat Hangers..... 10c
$1.00 finest Hair Rolls..... 50c
10c card Safety Pins..... 5c

$10 Buys Suits and Dresses

That Sell At Any Other Time From $19.50 to $27.50

The Greatest Garment Opportunity Ever Heralded by Any Newspaper

REALIZING the near approach of Inventory, we have adopted drastic measures to effect a clearance at once. Absolute! Determined! Decisive!

Hundreds of desirable, seasonable Suits and Dresses shall be sold tomorrow for the sum of $10.00—a price that barely pays for the making alone. This sacrifice has been decided upon solely with the idea of lowering stocks prior to invoicing. Remember, these are Jacoby Garments—ultra stylish attire unmatched by any other store. If you want more style and value for $10.00 than ever before, BE HERE EARLY MONDAY MORNING.

Values to $27.50 Wool Suits $10
Values to $23.75 Silk Dresses ... $10
Values to $26.75 Linen Suits $10
Values to $23.75 Linen Dresses .. $10
Values to $19.50 Lingerie Dresses . $10
Values to $19.50 Lingerie Suits .. $10

Prices on Skirts, Petticoats and Shirt-Waists Down to the Last Notch

VALUES TO $2.00 TAILORED AND LINGERIE WAISTS..... 95c
VALUES TO $3.00 TAILORED AND LINGERIE WAISTS.....$1.85
VALUES TO $4.00 TAILORED AND LINGERIE WAISTS.....$2 45
VALUES TO $6.00 TAILORED AND LINGERIE WAISTS.....$3.85
VALUES TO $5.00 BLACK AND COLORED SILK PETTICOATS....$3.60
VALUES TO $8.50 BLACK AND COLORED SILK PETTICOATS....$5.00
VALUES TO $10.00 BLACK AND COLORED SILK PETTICOATS....$6.60
VALUES TO $17.50 BLACK AND COLORED SILK PETTICOATS....$8.60
VALUES TO $10.00 BLACK AND COLORED WALKING SKIRTS....$4.85
VALUES TO $17.50 BLACK AND COLORED WALKING SKIRTS....$7.85
VALUES TO $22 50 BLACK AND COLORED WALKING SKIRTS....$9.85

25% On all black voile, taffeta silk, Panama cloth and white serge skirts; also on all lingerie, messaline, taffeta silk, lace and net waists selling at $5 and upwards. On our greater third floor Monday. 25%

Pre-Inventory Sale

Sheets Linens, Etc.

25c Wide Sheeting, good weight, yard 12c
15c Red and Blue Checked Toweling, yard 11c
12½c All Linen Bleached Crash, yd. 9c
7½c Red Border Twilled Crash, yard 5½c
15c Bleached Bath Towels, fringed ends, each 11c
20c Extra Heavy Bath Towels, 18x36, each 16c
15c Red and Blue Border Linen Huck Towels, each 14c
20c Extra Large Linen Huck Towels, each 15c
85c Bed Sheets, size 81x90, each 69c
65c Bed Sheets, size 81x90, each 49c
75c Heavy Sheets, size 72x90, each 64c
50c Special Sheets, size 72x90, each 39c
60c Sheets, good weight, 81x90, each 49c
15c Pillow cases, size 45x36, each 11c
17c Pillow Cases, size 45x36, each 13c
20c Pillow Cases, size 42x36, each 14c
$2.50 Camping Blankets, good size, each $1.89
$1.75 Summer Comforters, good colors, each $1.19
$1.00 Bed Spreads, hemmed ends, each 89c
$1.25 Bed Spreads, good size, each 79c
$1.35 Extra Heavy Bed Spreads, each 98c
$1.25 Madras Curtains, 3 yards long, pair 89c
35c Wool Scrub Cloths, large size, each 19c
$1.00 Table Padding, 72 inches wide, yard 69c

500 dozen "Purity" Patent Knit Wash Rags; size 12 x 12; regular 5c value. Limit 10 to a customer, at 3c

A Pre-Inventory Clean-Up of Corsets, Pair $1.00

THESE must be closed out Monday. In the lot are included
Values to $3.00 in "W. B." Corsets
Values to $2.50 in "Kabo" Corsets
Values to $5.00 in "Augustine" Corsets
Values to $3.00 in "Flexibone" Corsets
Not all sizes in every make, but nearly all sizes in the lots combined. SECOND FLOOR

Pre-Inventory Sale

Embroideries

THOUSANDS of yards of fine hand-loom embroideries at less than half price.

Values to 35c, fine embroidery edges and insertions to match; on sheer nainsook and cambric. Per yard, Monday..... 15c

Values to $1.00, wide embroidery flouncings, corset cover embroideries and bands. Yard..... 25c

Values to $2.00, 45-inch skirtings, 20-inch flouncings, 18-inch allovers. Yard..... 59c

Pre-Inventory Sale Sample Elastic, White Linen and

Persian Belts

At Half and Less

Regular 50c Elastic Belts Monday 19c
Regular $1 Elastic Belts Monday 39c
Regular $2 Elastic Belts Monday $1
Regular 75c Wash Belts Monday 19c
Regular 25c Wash Belts Monday 9c
All other Belts in stock priced accordingly.

$3 Leather Bags $1.50

NEAT and stylish black shopping bags in seal, walrus and patent leather; regular $3 sellers. Special Monday $1.50.

The Final Clean-Up Undermuslins 95c

Garments Worth to $2.50.....

A Matchless Pre-Inventory Sale Value

IN order to get our Undermuslin department into proper shape for stock-taking, we have assembled several tables of oddments, sample lines and slightly soiled garments that sold regularly as high as $2.50, and marked them at one bargain price for a busy selling Monday. Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Corset Covers and Drawers, made of beautiful Nainsook, Longcloth and Barred Mull. Trimmings of dainty laces and embroidery. Each garment full cut and perfectly constructed. Values to $2.50. Monday, choice 95c. (Second Floor, Rear.)

Pre-Inventory Sale Sample Jewelry

THOUSANDS of dollars worth of beautiful jewelry trinkets, priced at half regular and even less.

Values up to 75c—Belt Buckles, Sash Pins, Hair Barrettes and Hat Pins, choice at..... 19c

Values up to $1.00. A matchless assortment, choice at..... 35c

Values up to $1.50. Rare novelties in endless varieties. Your pick at..... 50c

Over 1000 pieces of exquisitely wrought imported jewelry, out Monday at..... 1-2 Price

$2.00, $1.50 Beach Parasols Monday 95c

MADE of Soisette; comes in white, pongee, green, and all the leading shades. They have the appearance of expensive parasols, but are just what you want for beach or vacation wear.

1000 High Grade Parasols at Near to Half Price

Values to $4 Silk Parasols.....$1.95
Values to $5 Silk Parasols.....$2.95
Values to $7.50 Silk Parasols....$3.45
Values to $10.00 Silk Parasols....$4.95
Five dozen Imported Sample Silk Parasols priced correspondingly low.

Pre-Inventory Sale Women's Neckwear

50c lace trimmed Dutch collars and jabots..... 15c
$1.00 lace trimmed Dutch collars and jabots..... 25c
25c laundered embroidered collars. Monday..... 10c
50c laundered embroidered collars. Monday..... 25c

A Pre-Inventory House-Cleaning in Our Popular 4th Floor Annex Monday

500 Dozen Untrimmed Shapes, Values to $3.75, Monday, 25c

A PRICE that means good-bye to every straw hat and untrimmed shape on our 4th floor Bargain Tables—by all odds the finest collection of hats to be found in Los Angeles at several times the money—all straws and colors; values to $3.75. Choice Monday at.....

$2.50 Heatherbloom Petticoats in the Annex Monday..$1.00
$1.95 Wool Sweaters in the Annex Monday.....$1.00
$3.50 Wool Sweaters in the Annex Monday.....$1.95
$2.00 White and Colored Wash Skirts.....69c
$1.95 White Lawn Waists. Annex Monday.....29c
$7.50 Lace and Net Waists, Annex Monday.....$1.85
$5.00 Walking Skirts in the Annex Monday.....$2.19
$1.75 Children's Dresses, Annex Monday.....50c
$8.50 Auto Dusters, Annex Monday.....$2.45
$4.50 Wash Suits, Dresses and Coats.....$1.00

Pre-Inventory Sale Handkerchiefs

35c and 25c plain hemstitched convent made linen handkerchiefs. Special Monday..... 10c

Regular 50c embroidered linen lace-edged handkerchiefs. Special Monday..... 25c

1-4 Off on all handkerchiefs selling at 75c and upwards.

25% Off All Fine Neckwear Selling at $1 and Over

¼ OFF, marked prices on every piece of high grade neckwear in stock—this offering includes all our hand-made Dutch collars, bows, scarfs, stocks and Irish Crochet work. Also

25 PER CENT. OFF ON ALL JEWELRY SELLING AT $1 AND UPWARDS.

$3 Beach and House Dresses

DAINTY new Percales one-piece Mohair suits in black white, red and white and black and white striped effects. Special at each $3.00.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10152.
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Bathing Suits Values to $4. $2.95

FINE Mohair suits in black and blue, trimmed with braid or with bands of contrasting material; sailor collar; square or round neck.

Sale Hand Bags

100 DOZEN Hand Bags to be sold at any price rather than take them into stock. All styles and leathers.
Values to $2.00 Hand Bags..... 35c
Values to $3.00 Hand Bags..... 95c
Values to $10.00 Hand Bags.....$4.50

Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

ARRESTS WORRY CARRIAGE MEN.

FIVE DRIVERS ARE BROUGHT BEFORE THE COURT.

City Intends That They Shall Conduct Their Business from Public Stand — Tournament of Roses Squabble Is Left to Mayor and President Cary to Settle.

Office of The Times, No. 36 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, July 23.—The city has officially opened its carriage stand on Raymond avenue, opposite Central Park, and has requested the public to patronize it.

Some time ago when the new traffic laws went into effect it was debated whether or not the city should legislate confining hack drivers, renting automobile companies and express services to some centrally-located position where phone service could be installed. The idea was to concentrate the public conveyance service. It was decided not to legislate but to start a campaign of education in which the drivers would see the advantages of conducting their business from the public stand.

The city set aside Raymond avenue, opposite Central Park, as the location and then passed severe traffic ordinances prohibiting soliciting trade for hacks and carriages on the streets of the city. This will probably bear the same fruit as stringent legislation compelling the carriage drivers to choose a common stand.

Five arrests were made today on the new traffic regulations. The arrests came after a month of education in which the local patrolling force of the Police Department took every violation as an opportunity to lecture the offenders. From now on, however, it will be a combat between the Police Department and the carriage drivers.

The arrests made today brought before the court Harry Smith, F. B. Hoge, George Syres, Ruben Scott and Ray Ayres.

Driving on the wrong side of the street, stopping with the left wheel to the curb and blocking traffic by tying in the downtown district with the horses facing the wrong way, constitute the list of violations.

TOURNAMENT SQUABBLE.

After a lengthy interview today, Attorney Paul Homberger, representing the city, and Elmer I. Moody, representing the Tournament of Roses Association, decided to follow Mayor Earley and President Cary to ponder over the differences between the city and association. These concern the restrictions to be contained in the deed for Tournament Park, which the association desires to give the city. When the former, some time ago, deeded a portion of the park to the city it obtained a lease which still has six years to run. It desires to renew for twenty-five years and include the acreage recently purchased by the association and added to the park. Mayor Earley does not want to tie up the park for so long a time.

The arbitration of the matter will probably be taken up by the Mayor and Cary the first part of next week. When time differences are eradicated, a deed covering all points at issue will be drawn up and presented to the Council.

BETTERS ITS SERVICE.

A movement which will have bearing on the acquisition of municipal water by the city, should a bond issue eventually carry for the absorption of the local water companies, was made today. The Lake Vineyard Land & Water Company decided on an assessment of $6 for each share of its stock to obtain a betterment fund of $50,000 with which to extend its system. The improvements include a reservoir and a new sixteen-inch main. These will add greatly to its delivery system and enable the distribution of water to the dry East Side.

The present service is to be extended to Harkness avenue on the northeast and Hill avenue on the southeast. The new reservoir will have a capacity of 12,500,000 gallons.

OFF IN BIG DEAL.

President Off of the Pasadena Board of Trade and his partner, A. W. Bumiller of Los Angeles, who yesterday closed the deal for the purchase of the Hotel Rockwood on the corner of Olive and Eighth streets, Los Angeles, traded valuable properties at the corner of Lake avenue and Colorado street, Pasadena. The entire property valuation included in the transaction will approximate $500,000, the hotel figuring at a little over half that amount.

Messrs. Off and Bumiller were both interested in the Pasadena property traded as a part of the deal. They will retain an interest in the Los Angeles hotel merely as landlords, not intending to operate it. The property is now under lease. They are holding it as an investment. During the past four years the property has increased nearly $75,000 in value.

FAKE TAX COLLECTOR.

City Treasurer Munson has given warning to the public that a man representing himself as a poll tax collector has been operating in the city without authorization and pocketing the collections, giving bogus receipts. The man has been spotted by description and the police of Southern California cities are on the lookout for him.

One citizen telephoned this morning a description of the man, who he said, had just then asked him for poll tax.

THOMPSON TO BE HELD.

George Thompson, the actor burglar, who confessed to a string of crimes, among them four Pasadena daylight burglaries, will not receive his probation, according to Chief of Police Favour. Should the charges in Los Angeles be dismissed the Pasadena charges will be pressed. Thompson's confession cleared up four mysteries which bothered local police for several months. His jobs were all committed when the householders were away at church and were done with admirable nerve in broad daylight. He has been identified by several Pasadenans as the man seen in several of the houses robbed. At that time they thought he was simply a visitor.

THREE FIRE RUNS.

The fire department today answered three runs and put out fires which threatened residences. The first call was received from Glenarm street, where a grass blaze threatened a house. The second call came from Lake avenue and San Pasqual street and was a grass fire. The third call proved to be for a tent house on North Holliston avenue. The fire was extinguished without trouble.

WATTERS SUIT.

The suit for $1400 brought by William Antonie Watters against Mrs. E. T. Barnum was dismissed yesterday on motion of the counsel for Watters. As the alleged adventurer has not been heard of for three months and suddenly left Southern California without paying a number of bills, there were not sufficient grounds for the continuance of the case.

Had the suit been pressed Mrs. Barnum would have introduced evidence to show that Watters not only was not caretaker of her residence during her absence abroad but also that he in many ways imposed upon her. She also says that he wrote blackmailing letters to her to the Waldorf Hotel in New York. He threatened to bring suit and drag her into publicity as much as possible unless she forwarded a check at once. He figured his statement on the basis of $200 per month, after he had begged to be allowed to remain in the house pending the heavy expenses of his wife's suit for divorce.

MORE PAY FOR 'EM.

Word has been received from Washington that thirty-four postal employés in Pasadena were advanced in salary $100 a year each in the automatic grades, July 1. Three clerks get $900 instead of $800, nine are advanced to $1000, one to $1100 and one to $1200. Three carriers are promoted to $900 and seventeen carriers to $1100.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, New Annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

BOYS IN BLUE.

MEMBERS GET HALF-MILLION.

YEAR'S PENSIONS TO VETERANS OF SOLDIERS' HOME.

Statistical Statement of the Branch for the Year Ended With June. Average Number Present Daily Over Twenty-two Hundred—Two Born at Sea.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 24.—Through courtesy of Adjt. Startzman, are obtained some statistics as embodied in the governor's annual report, just completed and forwarded to the president of the Board of Managers, N. H. D. V. S:

The total number of members of this branch present and absent June 30, was 3552. The whole number cared for in the course of the year was 4309, and upon that number is based the averages which follow. Average present during the year, 2273; average present and absent, 3576; average age of members, 68¼. Deducting 175 veterans of the Spanish-American war, would place the average age of civil and the Mexican war veterans at 69 5-12. But 1417 members are under 65. The youngest is aged 26, the oldest 99.

Of the 3552 present members, 1417 are married. Of the 4309 cared for throughout the year, 2168 were born in the United States and 1141 were of foreign birth. Ireland leads the latter with 462, Germany 290, England 97, Canada 75 and Scotland 39. The balance represent every nation in Europe, except Poland and Hungary, and two who are recorded "born at sea." The cost of maintenance, per capita, per year, was a fraction over $169.50. There are employed in the home 389 members and 138 civilians. The total number of pensioners was 3346, of which number 450 were granted increases of pension. The total amount of pension money paid in the year was $545,478.63; of which, $60,815.74 was paid to families of pensioners.

The total number receiving medical attention was 2593. The total number of deaths was 249.

This branch gained by admission in the year ended June 30, 1909, 227; for the previous year 204. The average members on furlough in 1909 was 1315; in 1908 there were 1381.

Captain L. M. Lambert, recently retired adjutant of this branch, who, despite the fact that for the past six months he had been a sufferer from stomach ailment of a serious character remained heroically at his desk until the ultimate change in that office, has been advised by his physician to try the benefits possible to a change of climate. With that purpose in view, he left today, for his native state, New Jersey. The necessity for his going is regretted by his former comrades here, and especially by the officers, several of whom, including the governor, accompanied him to the railroad station.

Official notification just received at headquarters from the Health Officer of Orange County, contains details regarding the finding of Veteran Sweeney's body in Gypsum cañon—as heretofore noted in The Times—and fixes the date of death as "about July 1." In the Civil War Edward Sweeney served in Company K, 215th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He was admitted to this branch from Sumner in 1891. He was a native of Ireland and aged 65. His nearest relative as shown by the records is a sister, Mrs Helen Hanike, No. 710 Brannon street—and later No. 712 Tehama street, San Francisco.

Charles O. Hamill, the veteran whose suicide took place in Los Angeles on Friday, was admitted here in 1897, from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He was a native of Ireland and aged 64. Hamill had a fine record in the regular Army, during and after the war, having served eight years in companies A and B, First United States Calvary. Among his papers on file in the adjutant's office, are two warrants showing his promotion to corporal and later to sergeant of Company B. Both of these parchments are indorsed by the then adjutant of the regiment, the late Maj. F. K. Upham, U. S. A. retired, and former treasurer of this branch. The records of nearest relatives of Hamill is a brother, Michael Hamill, Charlotte, Eaton County, Mich.

Benjamin B. Goodrich, late Company I, Thirty-second Iowa Infantry, a native of Missouri, admitted from Denver, April 14, last, died Tuesday at Sawtelle, while on furlough, aged 72.

ALHAMBRA.

ALHAMBRA, July 24.—The public schools will reopen September 12. A room has been leased in a building at Ramona Park until a suitable school can be provided there. The school trustees have purchased lots and a school house will be erected in the near future. This will make three grammar schools, beside the High school.

Union services will be held in the First Baptist church tomorrow, where Rev. L. A. Rice will preach, and in the Immanuel Baptist church, where the sermon will be by Dr. Alex. Hardie.

EXCURSION BACK HOME.

A special limited solid excursion train will leave this city on September 15, over the Salt Lake Route, under the management of the Reynolds-Miller Touring Company; will go through to the Atlantic Ocean, visiting all the principal cities en route, and return to Los Angeles on October 7.

LONG BEACH.

HIS HONOR NOW SHY OF CHECKS.

MAN GIVES ONE TO COURT AND THEN STOPS PAYMENT.

Justice Dismisses a Case on Condition Costs Are Paid—Accepts Paper, Instead of Cash, and Finds It Worthless—Brave Rescue of Bather in Distress.

LONG BEACH, July 24.—Justice Hart went to Los Angeles, today, to consult the District Attorney for a peculiar reason.

Early in the week Roy Stevens was arrested on the charge of having uttered a check without funds in bank. He was released on bonds furnished by his father, F. W. Stevens.

Thursday, the victim of the check incident called on the justice and said his claim had been satisfied and he was willing to have the case dismissed. Hart consulted the District Attorney and was told to use his own judgment. Wishing to save the State expense, he informed the elder Stevens that he would dismiss the case if the costs were paid.

Stevens drew a check for the amount but as it was after banking hours, the justice held it until yesterday. When he presented the paper at the bank, he was told that payment had been stopped.

The justice was indignant and called on the District Attorney but it was found that nothing can be done. Costs are not collected in dismissals of criminal cases, and the debt was simply one of honor.

Hart was advised to make an entry on his docket that payment had been made by check, subsequently stopped by the signer and to consider the incident closed.

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY.

Arrivals, today, from all parts of Southern California of Baptists indicate that the sessions of the third annual assembly, which will begin tomorrow, will be the most largely attended in the history of the organization. The assembly will open at the First Baptist Church, corner of Fourth and Locust streets, with a sermon on "Life, a Commission," by Rev. R. C. Seymour, D.D. There will be a mass meeting in the afternoon and a young people's meeting in the evening, followed by an address by President J. N. Field, D.D.

The police are investigating what is supposed to have been an attempt to destroy the Marlborough Café, on Ocean avenue, by fire. Smelling smoke, last night, the proprietor and night guard investigated and found a large box, filled with paper and oil, had been placed against the kitchen wall and set on fire. About a year ago three sticks of dynamite were discovered under the back steps of the same café, then under a different management.

LARGEST STEAMER SOLD.

A telegram was received, this morning, by H. S. Callahan, president of the Nelson Navigation Company, announcing that the City of Long Beach, the company's largest boat, had been sold in Seattle for $25,000. It was built at the Fulton yard at Terminal three years ago at a cost of $30,000 and was used in the Catalina, San Diego and San Pedro trade.

Bibles, hymnals and prayer-books packed in a suit case with half a dozen pint bottles of beer was the strange find made by Salt Lake employés last night. The suit case was left just outside the door of the station. A stream of beer issuing from the case led the agent to open it in the hope of preventing further damage. While the contents were being examined, the owner, a woman, came in. She gasped as she saw the case open, and with an audible hope that the Bibles were not damaged, seized her luggage and hurried away.

Because the State law relating to the construction of apartment-houses imposes restrictions that would cut the floor space one-third, Messrs. Todd and Shaw have abandoned plans for a three-story building on American avenue, and will erect a one-story store building. The foundation walls for the larger building are already finished.

BRIDGE OVER SLOUGH.

According to owners of industries along the inner harbor, a bridge will be built across Cerritos Slough after the dredger has completed the ocean entrance.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Florence Wenderoth Saunders, the authoress, against Franklin Saunders, is set for Monday morning at 10 o'clock, in Department One of the Superior Court.

Seventy-five members of the College Men's Association of Southern California arrived here this afternoon, and boarded the launch Nellie for a trip to San Pedro, Wilmington and through the inner harbor. On their return a "smoker" was enjoyed at Hotel Riviera, and addresses were made by Attorney Noyes, Marshal Stimson and Capt. Amos Fries. Dr. Edward Bailey had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Fred Haller of Los Angeles sustained a painful injury today on the beach by stepping into a hole, dug by small boys and then covered over with paper and twigs. One ankle was sprained and her back was severely wrenched.

BATHER RESCUED.

A bather in distress was rescued this afternoon by Lawrence Mathews, who swam out through the breakers after he saw the lifeboat upset. The bather would not give his name.

State Food Inspectors Oakley and Douglas were in the city today, and visited grocers and fruit dealers. The violations were found and warrants will be issued in a Los Angeles justice court.

Monday, the final meeting of the Board of Equalization will be held. There have been less than a dozen protests, and the assessment books will go to the Auditor practically as turned over by the Assessor.

Miss Julia Fife of St. Louis is a guest at Hotel Julian.

IN HURRY.

POMONA WON'T PERMIT DELAY.

CONTINUING HER IMPROVEMENTS THROUGH SUMMER.

More Than Hundred and Twenty-eight Thousand Expended on Streets in Eighteen Months—Many New Homes Completed and Others Planned.

POMONA, July 24.—Street improvement work in all parts of the city is being continued through the summer. North Carney avenue is being put in condition and Orange Grove avenue, from Garey to White avenue, at the Ganesha Park tract, has been graded, graveled and rolled, and sidewalks and curbs have been built.

During the past eighteen months there has been expended for street work, including sidewalks and curbings, $128,574.68. More than $96,000 of this has been spent under the Vrooman Act and the rest under private contract.

Robert Steele has cut more than 1200 tons of hay on his leased land southwest of here. He has sold about half of his crop at $14 a ton and has stored the rest. He will leave, next week, with his son Roy, and Carl and Bert Newman of Chino, for a hunting trip in the Tehachepi Mountains.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucretia McNabney was held at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. A. R. Ditty of East Kingsley avenue, at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. L. D. Van Arman of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

A. B. Hill estimates the peach crop of his orchard east of the city to be about 400 tons, but he does not anticipate very good prices this season. One season he received $25,000 for his crop.

Ferdinand Davis and wife, A. S. Avery and wife and E. A. Hotchkiss will attend the national convention of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. in Salt Lake City, August 9 to 14. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will go on to Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit the former's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelsey are sojourning at Spring Valley, Minn. They will return here via Seattle and spend some time at the exposition.

Twenty-five new homes have been built and occupied in the Ganesha Park tract in the past fifteen months. Another house was started there today and several will be commenced next month. Two new streets in the subdivision north of Texas street are to be put through at once, to meet the demand for lots near the electric line.

WATTS.

WATTS, July 24.—The Trustees have awarded contracts for the construction of the City Hall and improvements on three streets. The first goes to Fred Myers of Los Angeles, who agreed to construct the two-story building with pressed brick on two sides for $7500, exclusive of heating.

The contracts for the improvements on Albert street, Main street and Firth boulevard were awarded to the Patello Company. The curb and roadway on Albert street will cost 25 cents and 67 cents per foot, respectively; on Main street, 4½ cents per square foot for the roadway; and on Firth Boulevard 25 cents per lineal foot for the curb and 2 5-8 cents per square foot for the roadway. The total cost of the work on the three streets will be over $7000.

Miss Alicia Holliday and Charles Watkins were married at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Watkins is a prominent worker in the Methodist Church and the Epworth League, and Mr. Watkins is a member of the We Boys Class of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles.

The "400" Milk

"DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER."

The "400" Milk

"JUST AS GOOD FROM THE BOTTLE."

THE MUTUAL Made Good Their Promise

to reduce the price of milk to the consumer. If you are not getting the benefit of their price, they are in a position to see that you do. It's easy. Just notify the Trust that you are thinking of changing. They stand pat on their prices and refuse to be drawn into a rate war.

REMEMBER. Their milk comes from local dairies within one hour or less time of this city.

MUTUAL DAIRY ASSOCIATION

1236 Victoria St. Phones, Home 21840, Broadway 1192.

MONROVIA.

CITY OFFERED CANYON FALLS.

TRUSTEES HAVE THE MATTER UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Price, Including Hundred and Sixty Acres of Mountain Land, Is Twenty-five Hundred—Crop of Potatoes Heavier Than Last Year's—Local Hay Abundant.

MONROVIA, July 24.—Saw Pit cañon falls, one of the most beautiful on the western slop of the Sierra Madre range, has been offered for sale to the city for $2500 by F. O. Cass and the matter has been taken under advisement by the Trustees. One hundred and sixty acres of precipitous mountain land is included in the offer.

The falls are visited by thousands of nature lovers every year and are closely guarded by the Federal reserve force of rangers and the sanjaros of the city. The old Indian inhabitants of the San Gabriel Valley tell of the spirit of an Indian maiden that gives voice to her grief over her lost lover in the echo of the falling water.

The Board of Trade, last evening, passed a resolution indorsing the work of the advisory committee appointed by the civic bodies of Los Angeles to act with the Supervisors in the matter of the good roads, and urging that the Supervisors be more ready to accept suggestions made by the committee.

MARKETING POTATOES.

The first crop of potatoes from the valley tracts, just south of this city, is being rapidly marketed. In the Sierra Pacific and adjacent subdivisions of the Baldwin ranch, 350 acres were planted to spuds, last spring.

The yield is 3,000,000 pounds. Early shipments from Texas districts supplied the Middle West markets and local growers are selling in Montana and Utah. Returns per acre approximate $100. The crop is of fine quality and heavier than last year's. The land has never been fertilized and has been in winter grain for the past 20 years.

For the first time in many months, this city is being supplied with an abundance of local hay and shipments from Bakersfield and Imperial have ceased. Twelve hundred tons of alfalfa hay is being cut each month on the ranches to the south.

PASTOR'S VACATIONS.

Rev. Dr. Ansel Johnson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will join his family at Avalon for the month of August and the church will be closed until September 1. Rev. Henry Quimby, of the Episcopal Church of St. Luke's will return from a month's vacation on August 1. Rev. Richard Van Derlas, of the First Presbyterian Church, will leave soon for a four weeks' outing at Huntington Beach.

VENICE.

VENICE, July 24.—The high tide of last night deposited upon the shore the body of Joseph Newey, who was washed off the Center-street pier Thursday afternoon and drowned. The body had traveled but a little distance, being found near the pier. The Coroner will come to the beach Monday and conduct an inquest.

At the new vacation home the South Coast Civic League tonight conducted a pound party that was largely attended. The home will open Monday and during the week will entertain ten working girls from Los Angeles. There is to be a weekly change in the personnel of the guests.

Our 1st Annual Blue Serge Sale IS A Great Success

From the start this has far exceeded greatest expectations.

Hundreds of "men who know" have availed themselves of this opportunity to get a fine blue serge suit, made to measure, at special low prices. These reductions we guarantee to appeal to men who appreciate stylish clothes at economical prices.

Every piece of staple blue serge in our stock reduced for this sale in spite of the fact that prices on all woolen materials are steadily advancing. The values we offer at $18, $25 and $34.

We call special attention to the $29 suiting, which is made from genuine imported yarns, absolutely fast color—guaranteed azarine dye. Lined with the best grade material that is guaranteed to wear with the cloth.

Every suit bears the B&K label, which is an absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

Mail orders filled. Send for samples.

BRAUER & KRO

"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KN

128-130 S. SPRING

COR. FIFTH & SPRING 114½ S.

Good Dentistry

We do dental work on which you can rely absolutely. It is first-class in every way, and fully warranted; every piece of work exhibits the maximum of beauty and durability.

THE DENTISTS WHO ARE RECOGNIZED

for the painstaking manner in which they perform operations are the ones you should select when in of dental services. That we are such is shown by fact that we are patronized by conservative, thi people, who carefully weigh and consider matter fore deciding.

Dr. W. F. Huddle

RELIABLE DENTIST.

OFFICE HOURS—8 TO 6, SUNDAYS, 9 TO 1.

202½ S. Broadway, Cor. Second, over Drug Store—Front room

DESMOND'S

Corner 3rd and Spring Sts. Douglas Building

EVENTUALLY you'll know this as the *best* clothing store for you; the store with a serious and unchanging purpose in advertising statement and actual accomplishment; a higher-level store, with the natural result that nothing gets in here that is not the very best.

$18 and $15 Values Now on Sale $10

Men's Clothing Discounted 25 Per Cent

$18 and $15 Values Now on Sale $10

NOTHING RESERVED.

We have no vacillating bargain policies or clamor; only the most reliable values, sold in a money—and annoyance—saving way; confidence-winning values; where our sole aim in every sale, every hour of every day, is specially directed to strengthening your good will and the development of a great business devoted to the sale of good clothes.

$2.00 AND $1.50 VALUES (BROKEN LINES) IN WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTS THIS WEEK, 75c AND $1.00.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

Los Angeles Times

1206 Call Building

Phone: Kearney 2121

J. L. Brown Rep.

Advertisements and subscriptions received. Northern California... when in San Francisco... have their... sent in care of The Times Office. COPIES OF THE TIMES ON FILE.

" Milk

$1.00
23
Pints

D FROM THE BOTTLE."

ir Promise

their price, they are in a posi-
of changing. They stand pat on
e of this city.

TION

1st Annual
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IS A
Great Success

From the start this sa
has far exceeded
greatest expectations.

Hundreds of "men w
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selves of this opportu
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Every piece of staple
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ewsy Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

THE MILITIA.

LDS REVIEW AT BAY CITY.

INSPECTED BY GEN. ERT WANKOWSKI.

Camp Routine Very No-
Moody, Says One of the
Army Officers—Celebrity
Corps Excites Favorable

RT, July 24.—Gen. Robert
reviewed the militia in
at 4 o'clock this afternoon.
visitors were Gen. H. G.
Angeles and Col. J. H. Mc-
of the Arizona National

review, Capt. Murray Bald-
of the officers of the regular
small here, said:
ect of camp routine is very
closely. In increased pre-
drills and ceremonies, the
made remarkable progress,
ere was well worth witness-

Corps company, under
Herbeck, is having daily prac-
signaling with flags and
would laying down and tak-
the field telephone and buz-
. Five miles of wire were
ed, and messages received.
was rewound and the entire
packed at the conclusion
maneuvers. The celerity with
was accomplished excited
of favorable comment.
not surprising, as the com-
men who are skilled me-
electricians, who have not
learn technically, but who
master the details of mil-
ation and administration
the troops with whom they
has been gratifyingly ac-
up to date.

LIGHTER SIDE.

and Capt. Baldwin en-
luncheon today at Hotel
guests: Mrs. W. G.
Mrs. A. W. Bradbury, Miss
ton and Miss Poldie Hei-

Mrs. Robert Wankowski
niece, Miss Elizabeth Per-
guests at the ball which
gave in the pavilion this
the Seventh Regiment Band
music.
had the pleasure of renew-
ance with officers who saw
with him in the Phil-
among them is Col. Arthur
assistant adjutant-general
, who was on his staff.
ding in Bay City will be
with the Stars and Stripes
a compliment to the troops.
S. Knepper, principal of the
y schools, and Dr. Wight
sonian Institute, Washing-
were among yesterday's vis-

iceable and gratifying fact
to the camp include men
.
nal guard has ceased to be
a prominent public man
. "The time of tin sol-
, and now we are train-
for any emergency."

make ideal summer
e completely furnished.
per month, including
d house-laundry. Per-

STORM HARMLESS.

VE RAIN
LOSS IS SMALL.

DES LITTLE DAMAGE
VERSIDE COUNTY.

Downpour of Friday Aft-
Is a Strip About Two
Running from San Ja-
Along River Bed to

ston, July 24.—Grain and hay
the wheat and barley rais-
of Riverside county do
serious injury to their
the freak rainstorm that
afternoon.
rain was confined to a
two miles in width, ex-
San Jacinto lake along
river bed to Elsinore
about two miles from Elsi-
this territory the rain-
about an inch and the
wet down to a depth of
inches. In the town of
enough rain fell to lay

ity is in the midst of a
harvest, and serious
have resulted if the down-
been confined to a com-
area of the grain
territory.
path of the storm more
has been done, although
believe the injury will not
the weather quickly cleared,
out hot and drying con-
ed. Prompt measures
ranchers to spread their
grain in the sun, where
prevent much injury.
to the grain crop will
," said William Newport,
ing about 14,000 acres in
ley, partly near Menifee
the Auld country south
. "A great deal of wheat
still in the stack, wait-
ashed, and this was wet
The stacks have been
and will soon dry out, how-
of some discoloration,
very little injury to the
ther is very drying and
ury is anticipated. The
a benefit to the young
grown planted."
the rain measured
It was accompanied by
and lasted for half an hour.
was done to fruit dry-
crops but practically no
to hay or grain.
rtable fell at Perris, and
about five minutes. There
south of Perris. South
the town, between Perris
alfalfa ranchers report
their crops.
the direct path of
and had a heavy down-
wet the ground down to
inches. One inch of
.
also drenched with
which fell within the
hour. A high wind ac-
. Stalder, one of
of the Nuevo Land Com-
serious reports that it is
to make an estimate at
present of the damage done, but he anticipates that it will not be serious. Practically no injury to the loose hay will result, in his estimation. The baled hay, scattered in the field, will not fare so well. Some little loss will also result to the grain. Since the harvesting season started, ranchers have been baling and shipping hay, but a considerable quantity still remains in the field.

No rain fell in the Alessandro Valley, one of the big grain growing sections of the county. None fell at Menifee, and there was but a trace at Elsinore.

DRUGGIST GETS REVERSAL.

The decision of the City Recorder's court at Elsinore, which found Dr. T. E. Ellis, a druggist of that town, guilty of a violation of the city prohibition ordinance, was reversed by the Superior Court this morning.

In the lower court Dr. Ellis was found guilty by a jury and was fined $500. He appealed to the Superior Court. The case was heard before Judge Oster of San Bernardino, presiding for Judge Denemore, and the judgment of the lower court was reversed on the ground that the complaint was indefinite. Walter C. Maloy of Elsinore prosecuted the case and Lafayette Gill represented the defendant.

Live in Venice Villas.

TODDLING ON.

JOIN FORTUNES LATE IN LIFE.

BRIDE AND GROOM ARE BOTH SIXTY YEARS OLD.

President of Point Loma Homestead Corporation Weds Wealthy Boston Widow, Convert to the Faith—Cooper Romance Terminates Unhappily.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clark Thurston, president of the Point Loma Homestead Corporation, which embraces Mrs. Katherine Tingley's theosophical institute, and Mrs. Harriet W. Patterson, a convert of the faith, were married here today. Both gave their ages as 60 years. The bride came here from Boston and is considered wealthy. She has begun the erection of an Italian villa at Point Loma to cost $18,000.

ROMANCE ENDS.

A romance begun in San Diego three years ago terminates unhappily for Mrs. Ella Cooper, who yesterday filed suit for divorce from Clarence S. Cooper. Previous to her marriage to Cooper she was Mrs. Ella Lawrence, a young widow possessed of considerable valuable San Diego real estate. She has given up a large portion of this in order to save Cooper from severe punishment for a series of alleged crimes. The man is now supposed to be an inmate of an asylum.

Cooper first came into the limelight locally in the spring of 1908 when an officer of Fargo, N. D., came here and secured his arrest on a charge of defrauding a bank. The amount of the alleged forgery aggregated $1500. Cooper fought extradition, but was finally taken back to North Dakota, where he was placed under $2500 bond to appear for trial. His wife succeeded in raising the money on her real estate and Cooper was released on bond. As he failed to appear for trial the bail was forfeited. Cooper returned to San Diego and refuted all charges that had been made against him. However, after his bond had been forfeited and when the bank officials again got on his trail he disappeared. Later sensational reports were spread throughout the East that Cooper was found in a dazed condition wandering in the streets of Boston. Later it was reported that he had escaped from a private asylum in New York. Several weeks ago he was at Long Beach, where he was arrested on a charge of insanity. He is now supposed to be in an asylum.

Mrs. Cooper kept her faith in his innocence until recently, when friends convinced her that she was the dupe of an unscrupulous man. She now seeks relief through the divorce courts.

NATIVE SONS ORGANIZE.

San Diego has joined other cities of California in the organization of its native sons as a social society. San Diego Parlor, No. 108, Native Sons of the Golden West, was last night, mustered in. Carl H. Heilbron was elected President.

A Coroner's inquiry into the cause of the collision between a sightseeing automobile and a gasoline motor car last Monday is set for next Monday. Chauffeur Howard McCann, who is fast recovering from his injuries, will be given opportunity to explain why he started the automobile across the railroad track in front of the motor car.

WOMAN PAROLED.

Mrs. Mary Kennett, the Mexican wife of W. P. Kennett, American, who was arrested on a charge of mortgaging property not her own, was this morning placed on probation for one year when arraigned in Superior Court. Recommendation for probation was made by Dist.-Atty. Utley, as the woman's husband made good the amount.

COMPELLED TO GIVE UP BOOKS.

Mayor Conard and President Schon, of the Common Council, this morning invoked police aid to compel L. P. Swayne to deliver his books as secretary of the City Park Commission. Swayne was yesterday removed from office by the Mayor. He refused to give up his official position until he had first written up the minutes of the last meeting. For this reason the Mayor accompanied by a policeman went to Swayne's home and demanded that the books be delivered. Rather than be taken to jail Swayne produced the documents and relinquished his office. Swayne is a prominent real estate dealer.

SALARIES INCREASED.

Word comes from Washington that nineteen postoffice employés are advanced in salary, three from $600 to $800 per annum, and the other sixteen $100 each. Fifteen employés will now get $1000 or more.

RACE FOR CORPSE.

Because two rival undertakers and the county Coroner misunderstood instructions telephoned them, no inquest was held yesterday over the remains of George Glick Orr, the Atchison, Kan., attorney who was drowned at La Jolla. Both undertakers received telephone requests to call for the body. Both raced their dead wagons to La Jolla, ten miles from here, and both arrived about the same time. The undertaker who secured the remains started back here. He was met en route by the Coroner, who ordered him to take the corpse back to the spot where it was found, as the law says the inquest should be held where the body is discovered.

The undertaker refused and as a result no inquest was held. The Coroner threatens legal proceedings unless the body is returned to La Jolla. This morning the undertaker declared he would take the remains back and Coroner Morgan said when that was done he would set a time for the inquest.

SANTA BARBARA.

HAVE VACUUMS IN "TUM TUMS."

SEASICK PASSENGERS YEARN VAINLY FOR DEATH.

Steam Schooner Rolls at Anchor in Heavy Weather for Twenty-six Hours While Crank Shaft Is Repaired—Ship Finally Makes Port Under Sail.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two score of disgruntled passengers arrived at this port this morning on the steam lumber schooner Centralia of the Pollard Steamship Company, commanded by Capt. Ericsson.

The Centralia took a cargo of lumber from Gray's Harbor to San Pedro, and left that port under ballast and with forty passengers for San Francisco, Thursday noon. When off Point Concepcion, at midnight, a crank shaft broke and the schooner dropped anchor. Then the woe began. A fairly heavy sea was running, and one of the passengers said today that when the mud hook first caught, the vessel was in the trough of the sea, and on the first roll shipped water first over one rail and then over the other.

For twenty-six hours the Centralia lay at anchor, while the passengers, seasick to the suicide point, hoped each moment would be their last.

At length repairs were concluded, and at 1 o'clock this morning the ship started on her course. Soon it was found that, with the engines chugging merrily, no progress was being made, so the vessel headed for Santa Barbara under sail, arriving here at 9:30 a.m.

A telegram was sent North, and the tug Defiance left at once for this port, where she is due to arrive tomorrow morning.

Some of the passengers left for San Francisco by train, but the majority decided to stay by the ship, and will be towed by the Defiance.

Venice Villas—Sanitary conditions perfect.

IDYLLWILD.

Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow Elected President of Resort Company—New Road for Autos.

IDYLLWILD, July 24.—At the recent meeting of the Idyllwild Mountain Resort Company, Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow was elected president and Ralph A. Lowe, secretary.

Automobiles use the new road up the mountain from Oak Cliff every day. The Riverside county Supervisors, by ordinance, have opened this road for automobiles from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The new Oak Cliff road shortens the stage ride from Hemet to Idyllwild by one hour.

Surveyors are now at work on the last five miles of the mountain road between Idyllwild and Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Beveridge of Hollywood are at "The Bungalow."

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodhead and Miss Woodhead of Los Angeles, occupy cottage No. 9.

Ralph A. Lowe and Miss Inez Lowe of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Walsh and Beverly Woolwine of Los Angeles; Misses Wilkes and Rhodes of Chino, James T. Freisner and Mrs. W. M. Friesner of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young and Mrs. F. J. Schafer of Los Angeles, Miss A. H. Leonard of Redlands, Miss Summers of Pasadena, J. H. Bottered, Cyril S. Robinson, R. W. Robinson of Hemet; Mrs. A. Whitney of Santa Ana, Harold A. Marshall of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broadwell of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Williams of Santa Ana, George Narminger and Horace Anthony of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Binder of Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fisk of Los Angeles are recent arrivals at the Idyllwild Bungalow.

TUSTIN.

TUSTIN, July 24.—Word came from Washington today that Senator Flint, hearing that there was a plan on foot to encroach upon the territory of Tustin postoffice by establishing new rural free delivery routes, made inquiry at the Postoffice Department regarding it. He was informed that no petition had been received asking for a new rural free delivery route and that no effort, so far as was known, was being made to abolish Tustin postoffice.

Senator Flint will watch for any developments in this matter, as he does not believe in turning rural free delivery into an instrument for abolishing or crippling flourishing postoffices.

MESMERIZED

A Poisonous Drug Still Freely Used.

Many people are brought up to believe that coffee is a necessity of life, and the strong hold that the drug has on the system makes it hard to loosen its grip even when one realizes its injurious effects.

A lady in Baraboo writes: "I had used coffee for years; it seemed one of the necessities of life. A few months ago my health, which had been slowly failing, became more impaired, and I knew that unless relief came from some source I would soon be a physical wreck.

"I was weak and nervous, had sick headaches, no ambition, and felt tired of life. My husband was also losing his health. He was troubled so much with indigestion that at times he could eat only a few mouthfuls of dry bread.

"We concluded that coffee was slowly poisoning us, and stopped it and used hot water. We felt somewhat better, but it wasn't satisfactory.

"Finally, we saw Postum advertised, and bought a package. I followed directions for making carefully, allowing it to boil twenty minutes after it came to the boiling point, and added cream, which turned it to the loveliest rich-looking and tasting drink I ever saw served at any table, and we have used Postum ever since.

"I gained five pounds in weight in as many weeks, and now feel well and strong in every respect. My headaches have gone, and I am a new woman. My husband's indigestion has left him, and he can now eat anything." "There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

IMPERIAL.

ASSESSMENTS SHOW GROWTH.

COUNTY VALUATION MORE THAN NINE MILLIONS.

Every City of Valley Records Substantial Increase Over Last Year. Germany Buys Entire Output of Honey at Ten Cents a Pound. Cotton Patch for Show.

EL CENTRO, July 24.—The assessed valuation of Imperial county this year is more than $9,000,000, a notable increase. Exclusive of the assessment of the Southern Pacific, which is made by the State officials, the county assessments amount to $7,099,350.

Each city of Imperial Valley shows a substantial increase in assessed valuation over last year. El Centro's real estate valuation is $328,085; personal property, $37,725, and improvements, $142,825. The real estate of the city of Imperial is assessed at $229,110; improvements, $97,240; and personal property, $85,720. Holtville real estate is assessed at $160,275; personal property, $46,917; improvements, $73,905. Calexico's real estate is assessed at $197,500; improvements, $45,290; personal property, $22,765. A valuation of $146,540 is placed on Brawley realty; improvements, $53,155; personal property, $46,394.

COTTON FIELD FOR SHOW.

The civic organization of El Centro has had planted to cotton a triangle of land lying between Main street, Fourth street and the Southern Pacific passenger station. The idea is to make this a show patch, which will attract the attention of visitors. The cotton will be allowed to remain in the bolls as long as it will stick.

HIGH PRICE FOR HONEY.

The Imperial Valley Bee Keepers' Association has received from Germany an offer of 10 cents per pound for the entire output of honey from this valley. The highest prices heretofore received have been 5 and 6 cents per pound. Five carloads are held in the storage warehouse at El Centro awaiting shipment.

George W. Goforth and Miss Grace L. Brown, both of Holtville, were married by Judge Tout on July 21, and have gone to Redlands for their honeymoon.

TALBERT SURE OF PLUM.

County Central Committee's Candidate for Supervisor of Second District.

SANTA ANA, July 24.—That T. B. Talbert will be appointed Supervisor, to succeed G. W. Moore of the second district, when the latter's resignation takes effect, August 4, was assured today, when the Republican County Central Committee gave Talbert its recommendation. There were two other candidates before the committee, Jacob Walton and S. R. Herrin, both of Westminster. The vote stood: Talbert, 23; Walton, 4; Herrin, 3.

Walton's friends asserted he had had no opportunity to present his claims, though he had a petition signed by 400 of the voters of the district—a majority.

Jacob Wickersham, 72 years old, died suddenly at his home, last evening. He was talking to friends when he was stricken with paralysis.

Mrs. Matilda MacReynolds, mother of L. B. MacReynolds, died today.

RECTOR GOING NORTH.

Rev. W. H. Wotton, rector of the Church of the Messiah, will leave for San Francisco, where he will fill the pulpit of Trinity Church during its rector's vacation.

A deed of block 1, French street tract, from the Orange County Title Company to the city, today, contained the covenant that liquor shall not be manufactured, sold or disposed of on the land at any future time. The city will erect a school and install athletic grounds on the property.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, July 24.—The Mission Winery, owned by George Yung, was raided recently by Sheriff Wilson and Constable Baird on a search warrant issued by Dist.-Atty. Lyman Evans. Only empty bottles were found. Yung will appear before Justice Hall in Riverside Monday at 2 p.m. on a charge of keeping a place where spirituous liquors are sold.

Union services will be held tomorrow evening in the Presbyterian Church.

The Trustees will meet the second Monday in August at 10 a.m. as a Board of Equalization.

Among arrivals at the Lakeview Inn are: J. H. Stewart, Redlands; Warren T. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williams, M. E. Mallory, South Pasadena; J. B. Badgley, G. R. Bailey, J. A. Edmondson, William Hunter, W. T. Curl, L. A. Denker, H. H. Denker, H. C. Lewis, W. D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith, Mrs. Frances Kent, F. M. Smith, A. H. Schmitt, J. M. Hutchinson, A. J. Marsh, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Parker, Riverside; J. R. Wooley, Santa Ana; A. H. Kunbrough, Globe, Ariz.

Among arrivals at the Bundy Hot Springs Hotel are: S. L. Main, Colton; C. A. Bailey, H. Bradt, San Diego; Mrs. D. P. Flory, Arthur Flory, E. L. Flory, J. R. Denny, Los Angeles; M. A. George, George B. Peddcord, Pomona; Dr. A. E. Rudor, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Plummen, Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mrs. K. V. Bemis, Alamitos; K. D. Harger, Riverside; Charles A. Davis and wife, Pasadena; Robert C. Hiatt, Whittier; C. W. Hawley, Riverside.

ONLY the best served at the Angelus Grill. Orpheum orchestra.

Swissco Will Grow Your Hair

It Will Cure Your Dandruff—Prevent Baldness—Restore Gray Hair to Natural Color.

25-Cent Bottle Free to All.

Every one who is bald has tried by every means possible to restore his hair, but not until the discovery of the marvelous Swissco Hair and Scalp Remedy has there been anything offered that would accomplish this result.

Swissco Did It.

This great remedy cures baldness, bald spots, falling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, dandruff, brittle hair or any other hair or scalp disease, and changes gray hair to youthful color and gloss.

If you are suffering from baldness or any of the troubles named above or have gray hair that you want restored to youthful color, let us send you a 25-cent bottle free for trial.

Swissco Hair Remedy is for sale by all druggists at 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle, but the free bottle can only be had by writing direct to the Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 1722 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing 10 cents as an evidence of good faith. The 10 cents does not cover actual postage and packing on the 25-cent bottle we send you.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles at The Owl Drug Co. Stores, 320 S. Spring Street, 5th and Broadway and 625 S. Broadway.

MAKE MONEY IN CORCORAN SUGAR BEETS

Big Excursion TO Corcoran Tuesday Evening July 27th

REGISTER tomorrow for accommodations

NEWPORT & MILNER

208-09 Central Bldg. 6th & MAIN STS.

Lake Tahoe

High Up in the .. .. Sierra Nevadas

One of the Grandest Alpine Lakes in the World

Where you may fish, hunt, ride, drive, sail and enjoy all the pleasures that abound at the famous resort.

Summer Excursions

From Los Angeles Saturdays July 24th, 31st and Later

$23.00 Round Trip

Limit for return 21 days, with privilege of stop-over at San Francisco returning, also at Merced to visit Yosemite.

Rates also in effect from many other points.

LAKE TAHOE is famous for the purity and the color of its water. It is so clear that objects may be seen a hundred feet below the surface. Its length is 23 miles, width 13 miles, and depth 2000 feet.

ASK FOR ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE.

600 S. Spring St., Cor. Sixth

Arcade Station, 5th St. and Central Ave.

Southern Pacific

How To Get Well and Keep So

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

903 South Olive Street Los Angeles

Dr. T. Leung. Dr. T. Foo Yuen.

Tells you in the seventh edition of its 300-page book, "How to Get Well," which they give to you for the asking. You should have it as your guide to health.

This book is valuable for many reasons. It not only gives a food regime, but also gives many home recipes for curing ailments. There is also printed in this book some of the testimonials of people who have been at death's door with diseases, that the American doctors could not cure, but who get well and strong by taking our medicine. Any of these people are open to correspondence.

Free Pulse Diagnosis Free Consultation

No Questions Asked

Established 16 Years in California

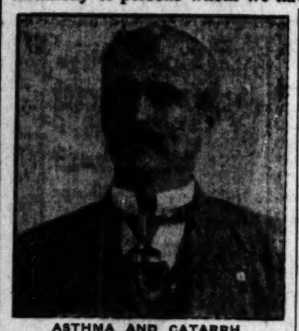
BERLIN DYE WORKS

Leading Dry Cleaners Both Phones Ex. 675

$3 a Month---All Diseases---$3

ONE MORE WEEK—YOU MUST APPLY BEFORE AUGUST 1

A small price to pay for health—Yet that is Drs. Shores' great offer—No matter what your disease, nor how long you have been sick—they will treat you until cured for $3.00 a month—all medicines free—to prove beyond a doubt that they are the greatest masters of disease in California. Drs. Shores are the only specialists in California offering evidence of skill, and we refer you to the testimony of persons whom we have cured and whom you can go and see.



ASTHMA AND CATARRH

Wonderful Testimony — Read Every Word.

H. C. Weaver, who lives at No. 955 McGarry st., Los Angeles, says: "I have been in bad shape for four (4) years from Asthma and Catarrh, and a generally run-down condition. Was able to work only one-half of the time, owing to my weakened condition. I was unable to sleep well. Many nights I would be compelled to sleep sitting up in a chair and would wheeze and cough all night. My nose would also stop up until I could not breathe through it. And I would hawk and spit, etc. This was my condition when I came to Drs. Shores & Shores for treatment. Drs. Shores helped me from the first. I AM NOW ABLE TO DO A FULL DAY'S WORK IN THE SHOP AS A BLACKSMITH and feel fine in every way. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Drs. Shores to all sufferers, for they have done wonders for me. Any one doubting this testimonial is at liberty to call on me and I will gladly tell them of Drs. Shores' wonderful skill and treatment and what it has done for me.

(Signed) "H. C. WEAVER."

WE CURE

Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma and Lung Trouble; Rheumatism, Epilepsy, Hay Fever, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, and all Chronic Nervous and Blood Diseases (that are curable.)

DoYouHaveCatarrh?

MANY FOLKS HAVE CATARRH AND DON'T KNOW IT. READ THESE SYMPTOMS AND SEE.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT.

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of the head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected, wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"
"Have you a pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

CATARRH OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

The Doctor and Specialist

Drs. Shores have been asked time and again why it is that their treatment cures so many people whom other first-class physicians are unable to cure. They have also been asked if they would advise people to give up their family doctors and employ specialists exclusively.

To the first question Drs. Shores would say that the reason that their treatment cures is not because Drs. Shores are the only good physicians in California, for there are hundreds of eminent doctors here. It is not because they possess superhuman powers, for Drs. Shores never attempt any such shallow deceit as that.

It Is Because Drs. Shores

have specially studied the diseases they treat and nothing else. They pay special attention to diagnosis, have every facility and a world of experience to enable them to properly diagnose a case, and after diagnosis is complete they begin to REMOVE THE CAUSE of the disease and make the organs do their proper work, instead of simply giving drugs to do the work of nature in any artificial way.

DEAFNESS AND CATARRH

J. P. CLARK, 1024 SUMMIT AVE., PASADENA, says: "I have been a victim of chronic catarrh for six (6) years, with all the usual symptoms. It affected my right ear until I COULD NOT HEAR OUT OF IT. It would also ring and roar. This was my condition when I began Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment two (2) months ago. The change in my condition has been wonderful. I can now hear good out of my deaf ear, and am better in every way, and I take great pleasure in recommending Drs. Shores to all deaf sufferers. My occupation is lineman for the Pasadena Electric Co. Anyone doubting this testimonial is at perfect liberty to call on me and I will gladly tell them what Drs. Shores & Shores have done for me.

(Signed) "J. P. CLARK."

We Also Cure by Mail

IF you live out of town, write for home treatment blanks.

Drs. Shores & Shores

EXPERT SPECIALISTS IN CHRONIC DISEASES.

Permanent Address, 448½ S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE HOURS—Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays and Holidays, 10 to 12.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Come in; the water's fine!

THE PAPER TODAY

Number of Parts	8
Number full-sized pages	96
Sunday Magazine	32
Reading Matter (full-sized pages)	36
Advertising (full-sized pages)	60
Total Pages	128
EDITION (No. of Copies)	81,500

BREVITIES.

To "Liner" Advertisers: Dating from June 1st, classified advertising in the Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday. Close calculations covering a period of several months develop the fact that the average number of words to the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1st. Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it. The present "want" ad rate has been in effect, for many years, though the circulation of the paper, now more than 80,000 daily and 90,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rate considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad service. The Times-Mirror Company.

Remember the slogan: "Buy and Boost Home Products." For daily references, see page 11, Part II, of The Times, containing list of wide-awake manufacturers, under the heading "Made in Southern California." You will find there are manufacturers of necessities and luxuries here—manufacturers of things to eat and drink—things for the home, the factory, the office and the farm. Buy them! Try them! There are none better. Buy and Boost, and keep your money at home where it will do you and yours the most good!

The following corps of buyers from the "Ville de Paris," 317-325 South Broadway will leave Monday, for an extended business trip to New York City and the eastern markets. Mrs. Katherine Cox, buyer of ready to wear garments. Mr. M. A. Milbach, buyer of laces, embroideries, jewelry and leather goods. Mr. R. E. Barry, buyer of silks and dress goods. Miss Marie Mondon, buyer of children's goods, hosiery and underwear, left last Wednesday for New York City.

Special for this week only, our 10-year-old Port and Sherry, regular $1.00 per gallon, this week 80c. Monogram Rye, regular $1.00 per bottle, this week 75c. All bears at brewery prices. Free delivery. Ed. Germain Wine Co., 632 S. Main street. Main 919, Home 10919.

Braiding and embroidery on gowns, laces, nets and all materials. Ostrich feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plaiting, sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order. The Watson Co., 247 S. Broadway. Over Unique Suit House.

The Company of Public Stenographers are fully equipped and prepared to teach students to become phonograph and graphophone operators. Good positions waiting for competent people. Terms nominal. Investigate. 327 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Ladies, if you investigate the White Family Rotary Sewing Machine (the best on earth, bar none,) you'll buy it and be satisfied. White Sewing Machine office, 557 S. Broadway.

Mrs. Lillie Beebe wishes to announce to her patrons that on account of ill health she will positively close her millinery parlors July 30. Parlors, 200 Coulter building.

Hotel Rosslyn, 432 South Main street. Special chicken dinner every Sunday from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals, 35c each; 21 meals, $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Don't forget that Service Bros., 302 Frost Bldg., are selling agents for the celebrated alfalfa, walnut and fruit lands of the Baldwin estate.

It's the judgment of many smokers that Lewis's Single Binder 5 cent cigar equals in quality the best 10 cent cigars.

Iglick, Artist Photographer. Life-like portraits taken at your residence. For particulars phone P5236.

For typewriting and Notary Public, go to Grace H. Blair, 315 Union Trust Bldg. P5015, Main 4159.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenblieet, Ladies' Tailor, 1039 W. 7th.

Art summer classes, School of Art and Design, Sixth and Alvarado.

Natick House serves best meals 25c.; Sunday eve dinner 35c. Hart Bros.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Main 427, P6223. John Bloeser.

Cancers cured or no pay, 727 Grosse. Artificial eyes. Delany's, 309 Spring.

Dr. Logan, oculist, 415 S. Spring st. G. W. Hersee tunes pianos. Sunset.

CALIFORNIA IN LONDON.

Southern Pacific's Exhibit at Exposition Draws Attention to State's Attractions.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has arranged an exhibit at the Earl's Court Exposition in London, which draws the attenton of visitors to the attractons of the western portion of the United States, and particularly to the delights and advantages of California.

The exhibit includes bromide enlargements of scenic points in this State. The daily lectures, too, are beautifully illustrated with stereopticon slides.

EMPLOYEES' OUTING.

About 175 of the employés of the Neuner Company enjoyed an outing in Santa Monica Cañon yesterday. They went by a three-car train on the Los Angeles Pacific in charge of S. E. Cooper. Athletic contests and a feast among the wide-spreading oaks added to the pleasures of the day.

BASTANCHURY FUNERAL.

The funeral of Domingo Bastanchury took place yesterday at the Cathedral where there was a solemn high mass. The burial was in Calvary Cemetery where a brief address was delivered by Rev. More.

THEATER MAN WEDS.

Member of Business Staff of a Local Playhouse Claims Bride—Going to Mexico.

Gilbert Williams of the Belasco Theater business staff and Miss Jewel White, a daughter of Scott White, were married yesterday noon in this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William MacCormack, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Santa Barbara. They will go from there to Madera, Mex., where the groom will take a position with one of Col. Green's mines with which the bride's father is connected.

Mr. Williams and Miss White were introduced by Dot Bernard, the actress, who herself was married not long ago.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered messages at the Western Union office for C. M. Pratt, Ed. Robinson, J. K. Bedwell, Zwingle B. Dobbs, Savings Mortgage and Trust Company, E. H. Green, J. C. Taber, H. B. Ermiger, W. H. Davenport, Jeremiah W. Mitchell, P. J. Gilhooley, Dr. A. M. McKennon, Mrs. A. N. Rhodes and Mrs. Frederick Thompson.

ARKANSAS ORGANIZED.

The former Arkansas people residing in Los Angeles and vicinity have organized a society and its first meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Dunaway, No. 861 East Thirty-first street. Dr. A. Hillman is president and Miss Harris, secretary.

LOOT IDENTIFIED.

Mrs. Fred Detmers, whose home was robbed on April 30 by George Thompson, the "daylight burglar," called at the Police Station, last evening, accompanied by Detective Nick B. Harris, and identified a pair of opera glasses as her property. She will see the remainder of the loot recovered from Thompson tomorrow.

VITAL RECORD

BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

In Memoriam.

[Under this caption The Times will accept for publication, at its regular rate of 20 cents per line, anniversary notices in commemoration of deaths.]

Births.

LETTS. To the wife of Charles J. Letts, No. 6439 Pollard street, July 20, a daughter.

BRALY. In Los Angeles, July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Braly of No. 226 Andrews boulevard, a son.

Deaths.

STUMP. In this city, July 22, Jacob A. Stump, aged 40 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1042 East Forty-fifth street, Monday at 10 a.m.

WILSON. July 24, Roy W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Wilson, No. 1127 Arapahoe street.

HANNAMAN. July 22, Ines, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hannaman. Funeral from No. 5075 Montezuma street, Highland Park, Monday, July 26, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment private.

MARSHALL. William S. Marshall, No. 464 North Pasadena avenue, Pasadena. Services and interment at Inglewood Cemetery, Monday, July 26, at 3 p.m. Friends invited.

DOYLE. In this city, July 22, Mrs. Margaret Doyle. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 510 South Flower street. Friends invited.

JOHNSTON. At Searchlight, Nev., July 21, Dr. J. Johnston, aged 46 years. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 510 South Flower street. Interment, I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

GRIELET. At 1121 Mignonette, July 22, 1909, Alice May, daughter of E. W. Greeley, aged 16 years 4 months. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Breese Brothers Co., 855 South Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HALE. Los Angeles, July 23, 1909, Dr. L. T. Hale, aged 55 years. Funeral at the chapel of Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 9 a.m. Cremation at Los Angeles Crematory.

BOWERS. July 24, 1909, George W. Bowers, aged 65 years. Funeral at chapel of Breese Brothers, 855 South Figueroa, Monday at 10 o'clock.

HAMILL. Los Angeles, July 23, 1909, Charles O. Hamill, aged 55 years. Remains at Breese Brothers. Funeral notice later.

HAWKES. From accident, July 24, William James Hawkes, Jr., aged 7 years and 9 months.

JOHNSTON. In this city, July 23, John Johnston, aged 30 years, a native of North Carolina. Remains at parlors of the Booth & Boylson Company, No. 1147 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

BARKER. In this city, July 24, Robert H. Barker, a native of Napiska, Can. Remains at chapel of the Booth & Boylson Company, No. 1147 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

Marriages.

EDWARDS-SHOTWELL. Edward A. Edwards, aged 25, a native of Mississippi, and Edna D. Shotwell, aged 23, a native of Wisconsin; both residents of Los Angeles.

JAEGER-STAY. William Jaeger, aged 31, a native of Missouri, and a resident of St. Louis, and Emma Stay, aged 40, a native of Missouri, and a resident of Los Angeles.

JOHNSTON-EXMOYER. Clarence M. Johnston, aged 27, a native of Pennsylvania, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Caroline Exmoyer, aged 23, a native of Pennsylvania, and a resident of Hollywood.

BEBAI-BREWSTER. Samuel Bebai, aged 30, a native of Syria, and Melva J. Brewster, aged 22, a native of Ohio; both residents of Pasadena.

STOLTZ-LANDON. Henry C. Stoltz, aged 27, a native of Indiana, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Ethel E. Landon, aged 23, a native of Missouri, and a resident of Falls Valley, Okla.

DELLITT-HOYT. Chris W. Dellitt, aged 27, a native of California, and a resident of Hanford, and Ardelle L. Hoyt, aged 19, a native of California, and a resident of San Bernardino.

JESSUP-HODSON. Floy H. Jessup, aged 28, a native of Minnesota, and Daisy M. Hodson, aged 24, a native of Maine; both residents of Los Angeles.

GRUTHER-RISK. Ernest P. Gruther, Jr., aged 21, a native of Indiana, and a resident of Mojave, and G. Maude Risk, aged 18, a native of Ohio, and a resident of Ocean Park.

WARD-WEIBKING. Fred E. Ward, aged 24, a native of Iowa, and Bertha Weibking, aged 22, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

STINGLE-ALLEN. Harry E. Stingle, aged 27, a native of Indiana, and a resident of Monrovia, and Alice E. Allen, aged 28, a native of Iowa, and a resident of Los Angeles.

MILLER-RUTHERFORD. Thomas W. Miller, aged 28, a native of Tennessee, and a resident of Hillsboro, Tex., and Sallie H. Rutherford, aged 24, a native of Texas, and a resident of Milford, Tex.

EPMAN-KLEIN. Edward J. Epman, aged 22, a native of New York, and Helen Klein, aged 20, a native of Hungary; both residents of Los Angeles.

Divorce.

SUITS. Grace A. Franks against Jesse W. Franks, Francis Meyer against Walter J. Meyer.

DECREES. Pauline M. Mills from Henry H. Mills, desertion; Ethelda A. Drake from George P. Drake, desertion.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. John A. Mason wishes to thank friends who so kindly responded with their presence and beautiful floral offerings at funeral of her dear husband. Also to his lodge of Masons who so kindly followed him to his last resting place.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Maria O. Bastauchury and sons wish to express their thanks to their relations and friends for their many acts of kindness and tokens of respect in their late bereavement of husband and father.

C. D. Hewry, Funeral Director.
6001 Pasadena ave., cor. W. Ave. 60. Home Phone 29581. City calls promptly answered.

Arrowhead Spring Water
From the famous Arrowhead Springs Resort. 50 cents case; 5-gal. demijohn, 60c. Carbonated splits, $1 per doz. Phone P4444. 411 Currier Bldg.

Make Him Prove It.
CUSHION FLANGE WONDERFUL TONE
CUSHION FLANGE

Monuments
PACIFIC MARBLE & GRANITE CO.
Manufacturers and importers high grade monumental work. 931-933 East First St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Sunset Broadway 2009.

BE SURE YOU READ
the Geneva's Special Advertisement on page 7, part I, of this issue. Greatest Jewelry Bargain news ever printed in Los Angeles.
GENEVA
WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 SO. BROADWAY.

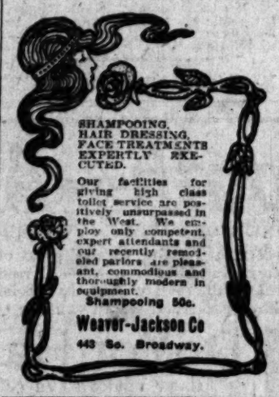
The Port of Healthfulness
The Wine delicious and invigorating for the sick—the perfect tonic.
Here it is
Good Samaritan
Port Wine $1 and Up per bottle
SO. CALIFORNIA WINE CO.
Phones—Ex. 16, 10104; Main 332.
518 SOUTH MAIN STREET

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 South Broadway
Store Closes Saturdays at Noon.
ANNOUNCE
FOR WEEK OF MONDAY, JULY 26, A SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE OF
Women's Apparel
At 50% Off
For further particulars read Siegel's special Sunday adv., which appears as usual on page 3—in the Society Section.
"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

Rock Bottom Every Day Drug Prices
At Boswell & Noyes
You can buy reliable drugs at Boswell & Noyes every day in the week—for less money than any place else in Los Angeles. Compare—prove it.

$1.00 Listerine	65c
Pierce's Pellets	15c
Horlick's Malted Milk Hospital Size	$2.80
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer	75c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	35c
Mellin's Food	55c
La Blache Powder	35c
Carter's Pills	15c

Delicious, refreshing Sodas and Ices at "The Big White Onyx" Fountain
BOSWELL & NOYES
Third and Broadway.


SHAMPOOING, HAIR DRESSING, FACE TREATMENTS EXPERTLY EXECUTED.
Our facilities for giving high class toilet service are positively unsurpassed in the West. We employ only competent, expert attendants and our recently remodeled parlors are pleasant, commodious and thoroughly modern in equipment.
Shampooing 50c.
Weaver-Jackson Co
443 So. Broadway.

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast. 207 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phones—P3303; Main 4659. Supt. Phone A9503

EVERGREEN CEMETERY
Boyle Heights near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office, 339 Broadbury Bldg.
Phones Main 852; A5446.
Cemetery—home D1083; Boyle 9.

Rosedale Cemetery
An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000; modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium, accessible. City office, suite 302-306 Exchange Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts.; phone Main 920, A1823. Cemetery office, 1533 West Washington st.; phones 72858, West 20.

Forest Lawn Cemetery
Natural rolling lawns and beautiful trees have made this the ideal cemetery. Perpetual care plan—eighteen minutes from Los Angeles on the Glendale car line.
Call at offices 304 Wright & Callender Building for free transportation. Phones Sunset Main 5482. Home F2104.

Hollywood Cemetery
Modern Beautiful Select
Five-cent fare—Melrose Line.
308 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
Home A1131. Sunset Main 201.

Carnival of Garment Bargains

At The "UNIQUE"--Tomorrow--Monday

One hundred and twenty of the most magnetic garment values of the whole season will draw discerning women to the Unique tomorrow.

The garments to be offered are linen tailor suits and wool suits. They are strictly new garments--very stylish models --and lots of them will be sold tomorrow for less money than we paid for them. We want you to expect the unusual--for you will not be disappointed.

$14.95

For $22.50 to $37.50 Linen Suits
80 of them—stylish, high class tailored models in white, tans and all the leading shades. This is such an extraordinary offering that we expect to sell every one of these suits. And owing to the large number which we will sell—and the present rush in our alteration department—we will be unable to alter any of these linen garments.

And $25.00 to $35.00 Wool Suits
50 of these—the very cleverest and most elegant garments shown in Los Angeles. Wide wale white serges—fancy stripes and blue and black cheviots. There are only one or two of a number—that is why we make the price so low. Monday $14.95.

$37.50 to $50.00 Wool Suits
70 in this lot—though only one or two of each number. They are the very highest class suits from the highest class tailors of New York City. Plain blues and blacks—and fancy stripes in the most fashionable materials. They are not sale garments —and must not be regarded as such.

$23.95

¶ *The new Moyenage Suit—a handsome creation of net and jet—will be on exhibition tomorrow. This is New York's latest rage—we invite you to come and see it.*

The UNIQUE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 So. Broadway Est. 1892

MAKE MONEY IN CORCORAN SUGAR BEETS
Big Excursion TO Corcoran Tuesday Evening July 27th
REGISTER tomorrow for accommodations
NEWPORT & MILNER
206-09 Central Bldg. 6th & MAIN STS.

TEETH
Without Plates

Facial Expression Restored
Alveolar Bridgework, the kind I've made for years with best results. Clean and durable. Let me give you an estimate. A money-saver. My fillings in gold, porcelain, alloy or silver remain permanently. Prices $1.00 up.
DR. CICERO STEPHENS
Oldest Est. Dentist in City.
411-412 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring. Entrance 126 W. 3rd St. B'dway 2633.

A Special Offer For This Week
$2.50 FOR A FINE SET of TEETH
This low price is made for a limited time just to introduce our painless dental methods. We guarantee every set of these teeth to be perfectly and be O.K. in every way, just the same as if you paid

EXTRA HEAVY *Gold Crowns*
We want you to know our specialist in gold work —a man who has worked for years in the leading dental office in New York, and is acknowledged to be a master of his art. This week we are featuring extra heavy gold crowns at $5. A ten years' written guarantee with every job.
We have a big force of dental specialists—no long waiting.
References—American National Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
Open Sundays—8 a.m. to 12.
YALE DENTISTS
444 So. Broadway
Third Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.

IF
you are particular about your shampooing, manicuring, etc., you will appreciate the service we render.
The Bennett Toilet Parlors
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A. GREENE & SON
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
Reduced Prices This Month
107½ NORTH MAIN STREET

Rambler Five-Passenger Car—$2400 Equipped.
The offset Crank Shaft, an important power-producer.
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ELECTROPODES
Neutralize the excess uric acid in the blood—thereby removing unpleasant odors from the feet and armpits. $1.00 a pair—guaranteed. If your Druggist cannot supply Electropodes, have him order a pair for you from
WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO.,
Pacific Coast Distributors, Los Angeles.

THE NEW WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE

$100 & up
For mining or oil camps the lightest portable cottage made. See it at 10 S. Grand ave. P1956; P.O. Box 1372.

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you, conforms to your lines, and
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Best $1 Silks
"My wife looks for your advertisement o
looking for money from home" said a p
she never was disappointed in anything
couldn't do a better act than let you kn
store."
Maybe YOU are another reader of our
Sunday ads—you'll read this one anyway
if you noticed the heading.
AT 19c
Choice of wash goods worth up to 25c a yard. Crepe waistings, white and colored madras, cheviots, shirtings, lawns, batiste, chevron suitings, etc. Widths from 27 to 36 inches, 19c.
Silk finished, pure finish linens, 27-inches wide, all colors, 50c quality 38c
27-inch fancy silks, inch pure silk pong 27-inch satin ch lines, 19 to 49c fancy taffetas foulards, 22-i bengaline and otto cords, yard-wide A Silk in all col waist and dress that sell regularly 75c, $1.00 and $1.2 yard, choice of the entire collection 5
DESENBERG & GANSTER,
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—14 Pages. IMPORTANT LOCAL AFFAIRS.

...XVIIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

We Are Now Showing In One Of Our Windows A

STEINWAY PIANO (NUMBER 17632)

40 Years Old

See It Play It

Tone and Condition Better Today Than Most Pianos Just Out of the Factory

No One Knows How Long It Takes to Wear Out a

Steinway

...teinway pianos are now being made by the fourth generation of Steinways. Practically all of the first Steinways made are in use today, giving excellent service, with untold years of musical life ahead of them. If the first Steinways are good for such a wonderful period of use, what may we expect of the vastly improved pianos made by this famous firm today? These pianos are the combined effort and experience of four generations of Steinways. The founder of the piano handed to the second generation what he had learned of piano construction. The second generation passed the result of its experience to the third generation—and so on, from the third to the fourth generation of Steinways. In this way the Steinway traditions have been religiously observed and preserved.

Will You Sell Your Steinway?

The Steinway is the only piano in the world that has a fixed cash value after years of use. We will pay the following prices for Steinway pianos, an unrestricted offer open to all Steinway owners:

For any Steinway Upright Piano whatsoever $150
For any Steinway Upright Piano less than 15 years old $200
For any Steinway Upright Piano less than 10 years old $225
For any Steinway Upright Piano less than 5 years old $300

When you buy your piano, bear this fact in mind—the Steinway is the instrument that can be sold again at the above quoted prices.

New Steinways—$575 to $1650

When you buy a Steinway you buy a certainty—and in the end the most economical of pianos.

The price is a little more at the start, but that is the end of the matter. Uprights, $575 upward; Grands, $850 upward, with proportionate easy terms as on other goods.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

345-347 South Spring Street

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers

Comfort and Elegance in Men's Summer Clothes

...ome suiting that is light and loose of weave, good in color and in ...erns, you think your summer suit must necessarily be comfortable ...d elegant? It will be, if you have us make the suit. But understand it is only the high class tailor of skilled knowledge and workmanship who can accomplish the desirable combination.

Your suit can be comfortable and elegant, only as it is made for you conforms to your lines, and becomes your individual style. We are always glad to show you our exclusive suitings and to advise you as to your clothes needs.

The House of Biehl Importing Tailors

Corner Third and Hill Streets

Desenberg & Ganster

SKIRTS Perfect fitting, man-tailored skirts made to your measure, any style, fit and workmanship guaranteed... $1

BROADWAY AT MERCANTILE PLACE

Best $1 Silks At 50c Yd.

...dy who looks for your advertisement on Sunday morning like she was ...ing for money from home" said a man here yesterday. "She says ...ay she was disappointed in anything you advertise and she hasn't ...ught a yard of silk in any other store for over a year. I thought I ...uldn't do a better act than let you know how people feel about your ...

Maybe YOU are another reader of our Sunday ads—you'll read this one anyway if you noticed the heading—

$1 SILKS FOR 50c

AT 19c

...ches of wash ...ilks worth up to ...c a yard. Chiffons, ...ngs, white ...d colored madras, ...ercales, stripings, ...ings, ballets, ...ings, suitings, ...ngths from ...7 to 36 inches, 19c.

...ch Brocaded, pure ...ilk Shapes, 27-...ches wide, all ...lors 38c

AT 38c

27-inch fancy silks, 27-inch pure silk pongees, 27-inch satin messalines, 19 to 24-inch fancy taffetas and louisenes, 22-inch bengaline and ottoman cords, yard-wide Angel Silk in all colors, waist and dress silks that sell regularly for 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 a yard, choice of the entire collection 50c

AT 38c

Silk lisle voile, 42 inches wide, cream and light shades for street and evening gowns; beautiful, fine, soft clinging fabrics in the very height of fashion, regular 75c values, special at 38c

$1.50 cream serge, pure worsted, 50 inches wide, shrunk and sponged yard 97c

DESENBERG & GANSTER, 542 SO. BROADWAY

Cor. Mercantile Place—"On The Other Side of Broadway."

...ffer For This Week

FOR A FINE SET of TEETH

...mited time just to introduce our ...ss every set of these teeth ...y, just the same as if you paid ...

...Crowns

...ecialist in gold work ...years in the leading ...d is acknowledged ...This week we are ...owns at $5. A ten ...every job. ...ntal specialists—no ...

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...DENTISTS ...o. Broadway

Dr. Tom She Bin

Chinese Herb Doctor. Fees $50, $10, $7.50, $2.50 per week. Consumption, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver and Stomach troubles. Open day and night.

NARROW LANES BARRING RELIEF OF CITY'S TREMENDOUS TRAFFFIC JAM.

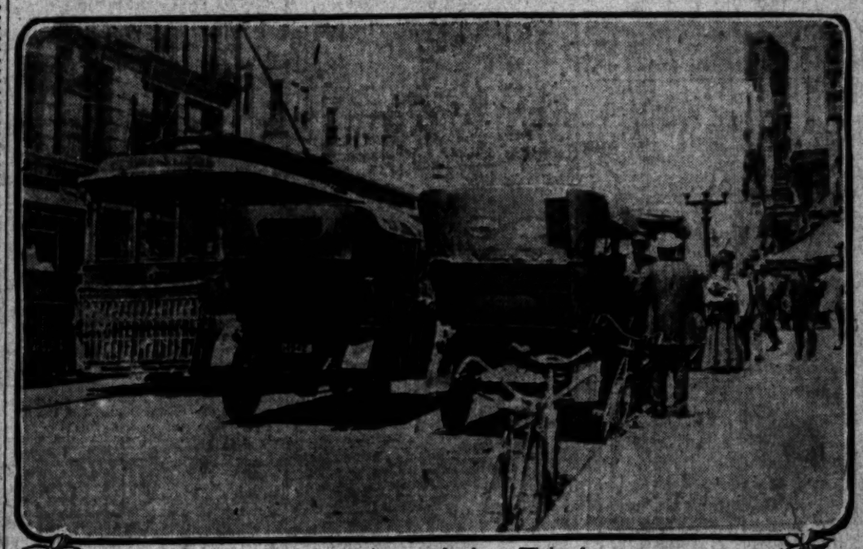
Country-Style of Hitching Vehicles at the Curbs Must Go. Police Wrestle Bravely With Congestion Problem.

TRAFFIC congestion in the heart of Los Angeles has become so great that the police and the officials of the street railway companies are at their wits' end to find the solution.

The problem of getting several fast-moving classes of vehicles through the congested district without delay to any of them, and without interfering with the rights of pedestrians, is the most puzzling with which the police have to deal. City ordinances seem to have gone as far as they can; the police are straining every point to keep traffic moving—yet there hardly is an hour on the downtown streets in the busy part of any day that blockades do not occur.

Chief of Police Dishman has announced that hereafter no permits will be granted to owners of vehicles for hire who seek stands on narrow cross-streets. He also proposes to stop the "hitching" nuisance.

With a view to relieving the situation, the street car companies are engaged now in counting the cars passing the busiest corners; the next few weeks may see important changes in the routing of cars.



Spring street jam, below Third.

Auto line, Spring near Fourth.

North Los Angeles street, wholesale district.

Sergt J. L. Butler

Why It Is Difficult to Get Through the Streets of Los Angeles.

Camera's story of the crowding of some of the important thoroughfares by cars, autos and other vehicles of public and private traffic, and picture of the big man at the head of the police squad which is constantly striving to keep things moving without collision. Officials are seeking a remedy for this congestion.

If the principal business streets of the city were wider there would not be so much trouble. Unfortunately for traffic, there can be no widening of the thoroughfares except at a cost so appalling as apparently to be out of the question. It may be that in twenty years or so many will ask why the people of the present day did not go ahead and condemn property for wider streets. Looking back at that time it may appear that the improvement would have been cheap at any cost. But that is a long look ahead.

A year and a half ago the City Council designated a congested district and a business district. So rapidly has the city grown that what then was termed the business district has become the congested district, while there hardly is any limit to the business district.

In those early days—for eighteen months in Los Angeles carries one into the reminiscent stage—the lawmakers figured that the congested district was properly described as follows: Spring street, from First to Seventh; Broadway from First to Seventh; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, from Main to Hill.

GOOD BEGINNING.

This was an excellent beginning, but it did not go far enough. There has been wonderful expansion since that time.

For lawmaking purposes it also was decreed that the business district was as follows: Los Angeles street, from Alameda to Tenth; Main street, from Marchessault to Tenth; Spring street, for its entire length; Broadway, from Temple to Main; Hill street, from First to Tenth; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth, from Hill to Los Angeles streets; Winston street for its entire length.

This description also is antiquated, for the business district has spread far without the bounds named.

These two instances of plans made by the city fathers to care for traffic tell eloquently why it is that the wheels do not turn as fast as they should downtown. Had the boundaries of the two districts been expanded there might be more policemen on the streets to aid in accelerating motion of all kinds.

SLOW PROCESSION.

Street cars move at a snail's pace through both the business and congested districts; automobiles cannot run fast if they would, because of the continuous stream of traffic ahead of them; merchants who depend on trucks for the delivery of their goods are forced to pay tremendous prices for the service because of the slow progress such vehicles can make through the center of the city.

With constantly increasing interurban and city trolley traffic, conditions become more puzzling each day. Railway men and police officials alike agree that the removal of the suburban cars from the main streets would afford great relief. A change for the better will come on Spring street within a few weeks, when Hollywood and Colegrove cars of the Los Angeles Pacific will be diverted from that thoroughfare to the Hill-street tunnel, thence out Sunset boulevard without passing through the congested district.

If some means could be devised for diverting Pasadena, Monrovia, Azusa, Glendora, Covina and other north and eastbound suburban cars from Main street, there would be even greater relief. But the people have decided against the granting of a river-bed franchise, which would improve the situation, and there seems at present no other solution of the problem.

HARD ON PEDESTRIANS.

Street cars are not the whole cause of the congestion by any means. If there were not a car on Broadway, Spring and Main streets, pedestrians would have difficulty in dodging automobiles, carriages and trucks. With such vehicles sandwiched in between the cars there is little show for the person on foot.

Because of the crowded situation, the street railway managers are making a count of cars of all lines passing principal street intersections—such as First and Main, First and Spring, Fifth and Main and Fifth and Spring.

From figures so far obtainable, First and Main street is shown to be the busiest corner for cars. In nine hours at this corner it was shown that 2600 trolley cars of all lines passed between 8 a. m., and 3 p. m., an average of nearly five cars a minute, or one every twelve seconds.

At First and Spring streets the tally showed 1900 cars within the same limit.

TOWERMEN RUSHED.

The car traffic alone has become so heavy that the switchmen in the towers at those two points are hardly able to handle it with dispatch, despite the excellent mechanical contrivances at their command.

To keep the cars moving and at the same time to give sway to the other vehicular traffic—autos, trucks and carriages—is a task that is almost beyond the power of the men in the little towers perched above the sidewalk. These men practically control the movement of all vehicles.

A limited number of patrolmen attached to the police traffic squad assist in the work, but they are so few in number, and their time is so taken up with other duties, that they can be of only little assistance.

Streets 40 feet wide from curb to curb—as are First, Second, Third and Fourth—may have been all right in the days of long ago, when they were pathways for sheep and cattle driven through the old pueblo, but they afford little accommodation for the traffic of today. Blockades are frequent and accidents are not uncommon.

EVILS OF HITCHING.

A blockade of street cars means the stoppage of practically all other traf-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

ALL TALK.

MORE 'PHONE LINES NORTH.

Pacific Company Is Building Three New Circuits.

Rapid Increase of Business Brings Improvement.

Better Connections Assured With San Francisco.

Owing to the heavy increase of business between Los Angeles and San Francisco and points south thereof in the San Joaquin Valley, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is building an entirely new line from Bakersfield to this city, to supplement the existing system. There will be three copper wires on this line, designed principally for long-distance communication, and a shorter and better route than that existing has been chosen.

The principal reason for this heavy expenditure by the company is the tremendous growth of its business, due partly to the increased population of Los Angeles, and largely because of the rapid settlement of the valley through which the line will pass.

FOR GROWING TRAFFIC.

It is said that the Pacific company now has nearly 40,000 subscribers in Los Angeles alone, not to mention the number in Pasadena and other nearby cities. The existing long-distance equipment is hardly equal to the task of handling the traffic.

The old main line from Bakersfield to Los Angeles, by way of the Tehachepi, is to be maintained. It is in excellent condition, and company officials state that the only reason for constructing the new line is the demand for additional facilities.

The present line, it is reported, will be used principally for communication between Los Angeles and the rapidly-growing communities in the San Joaquin Valley, which are turning this way commercially at a gratifying rate.

LARGE FORCE ENGAGED.

Poles, cross-arms and wire are on the ground in many places for the new line, and construction has been started in some places. The route of the line will be through Tejon Pass and south through Casitas Pass. A large force of men and teams is engaged in the task, which is to be completed in record time.

There has been a tremendous increase in telephonic communication between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and between this city and San Joaquin Valley points within the last few months. To accommodate it, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is spending a large sum for the betterment of the service.

THEATRICAL CHANGE.

Loverich Taking Over the Grand, According to a Report from the North.

According to reliable information received from San Francisco after midnight, Blackwood and Stone, who have had a lease on the Grand Operahouse in this city for some months, are about to turn it over to Sam Loverich, whose stock opera organization is playing in the Princess Theater, San Francisco. Loverich recently had the Princess company at the Mason Operahouse. It is not known what he will put on in the Grand, which is understood not to have been a moneymaker for Blackwood and Stone.

Early this morning none of the local parties interested could be reached to confirm the report, but it was learned that Selby Oppenheimer, Loverich's agent, is here looking after his interests.

COLORED WOMAN TO SPEAK.

Miss Elizabeth C. Carter of New Bedford, Mass., one of the best-known colored club women in the country, will visit this city and be entertained by the colored colony on Friday. That evening she will deliver an address on the subject of "Woman's Work" at the First A. M. E. Church, Eighth street and Towne avenue. Miss Carter is president of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and is one of the most cultured women of her race

A PORTRAIT.

WHO IS TOM BROADHEAD, THE MAN OF MYSTERY?

Remarkable Rise of Slickest Man Ever on the Police Force, Whose Trial for Bribery Is to Be More Than Nine Days Wonder—What His Enemies Charge and What His Friends Say of Him.

SENSATIONS are promised by the attorney of Police Captain Broadhead, whose criminal trial will begin Monday in the Superior Court, unless unforeseen contingencies arise.

The forces of the "Our Set" movement, on the other hand, seem to regard the Broadhead trial with lassitude and lack of interest as being too small a squeak for such a large horn.

With thunderbolts and great guns, the graft prosecution was launched; but when the head hunters returned, this comparatively obscure policeman was that he always talked very little, but well. He appeared to the best advantage in whatever company he was thrown.

HIS START.

In the days of the cable roads, Los Angeles had not achieved distinction of civil service and Broadhead got on the "force" through the influence of some of his chance acquaintances.

At that time, J. M. Glass was Chief of Police. He took a great fancy to the intelligent, bright-eyed, clean young gripman.

Very soon after winning his star, was all there was to show for the expedition.

On the brink of the trial, people now ask with mild amazement, "Who is this offending Broadhead, anyhow?"

Although not well known, Broadhead is one of the most interesting characters ever connected with the police department. The story of his rise by shrewd intrigues from street car gripman to Police Chief and to almost mysterious political power, is an absorbing one.

Broadhead has always been the man of mystery in police politics—the voice in the dark. He took a lesson from the old cable car he used to run and gripped underneath the surface.

Tom Broadhead was a Kansas farmer boy from Lynn county.

He came to Los Angeles in the old days of the cable roads and got work as a gripman.

Always an opportunist, Broadhead made acquaintances among his passengers where he thought they would do him the most good.

He made a good impression. In his fight to get to the top—or bottom—Broadhead has been helped on by a pleasing personality. He is a clean, stocky blond, with fine skin, fairly radiating good health. His blue eyes are remarkable for their clearness but are set somewhat too close together to go with his frank open manners.

In Kansas he got a fair education and he spread it over as far as it would go. There is even a superstition in the Police Department to the effect that Broadhead was once admitted to practice law.

Some of the police officials say, however, that Broadhead's written reports sometimes betrayed ignorance.

Like Charley Murphy of Tammany and other men of that stamp, Broadhead was shrewd enough to keep still when he felt he was getting beyond his intellectual depth. The consequence

The Suave Capt. Broadhead, Ready for Trial.

The mysterious background man of the police department will face his accusers with the same old smile tomorrow.

Broadhead was promoted by Glass to be desk clerk; that was before the day of desk sergeants.

Broadhead did well in this place, as he was too discreet and cautious to make bad breaks, and was polite in his dealings with the public.

Chief Glass was officially decapitated, however, and all his favorites were, in police slang, "sent to the goats."

The natural supposition has been that Broadhead, in his early police days, was trained in the Tenderloin. But the fact is, his life as a patrolman was spent in the chaste refinement of the Fifth Ward.

After his fall from the desk job, Broadhead was given a bike and sent to patrol the big district from Washington to Jefferson streets.

As a copper on the beat, he never particularly distinguished himself; but, on the other hand, never made any of the blunders that policemen call "wrong cracks." He was liked in his district and always careful to make friends that would help Tommy when he needed them.

When the Gamewell police signals were installed, he was brought in to act as one of the operators. He probably owed this appointment to merit.

The Gamewell signals were simple enough, but to rough cops who tried to operate the system, it seemed the most complex affair ever offered to human mind for solution. Time and again, the system was denounced as a failure and the police demanded to have it removed because they couldn't manage it.

Broadhead is really a man of superior intelligence and was one of the few who succeeded at the switchboard.

But while he was plugging in the signals, Tommy was also plugging in another direction. He was always watching and waiting.

One of the disasters of the Police Department was a police secretary who was dropped. Broadhead was moved from the switchboard and became private secretary to Police Captain Auble.

Close-mouthed, very cautious and with a Kansas common sense amounting to genius, he tackled this, his first really confidential "inside job."

HIS SECRETS.

Many at the Police Station say that his subsequent rapid rise in the department and in political circles was due to the secrets he learned while in this confidential position.

Broadhead polished up the handles so carefully, as captain's secretary, that when Capt. Auble was made Chief of Police, Broadhead was appointed acting captain.

About this time certain powerful influences began to get a grip on the police department. Certain things were "put up to" Auble that he could not stand, and he startled the city by asking to be relieved of his big job and returned to his work as police captain.

The natural course of events would be that Broadhead would lose his temporary job.

WAS IT A FRAME-UP?

But, as acting captain, he had made himself useful to certain powerful politicians. When Auble went back to the captain's office, a new captain's job was created for Broadhead.

There is a story at the Police Station to the effect that the civil service examination was "framed up" for Broadhead to win; that it consisted of such catch questions as "How many policemen are there in London?" etc. At any rate, he won the place with easy triumph.

The old-time friendship between himself and Auble languished, although all remained smooth on the surface.

Auble chased burglars, but it soon became evident that Broadhead was the real man in authority on the "inside."

He was seen much with politicians of a sportive turn; he was a frequenter of Jim Jeffries's saloon; and, it is asserted, acquired fighting bulldogs and was a constant attendant at prize fights.

He became friendly with the tenderloin king, Nick Oswald, and others of the political ring that surrounded Mayor Harper.

No one, even among his intimates at the Police Station, realized the subtle changes that were going on. No one knows now just when Broadhead began to be thick with this crowd.

HOW FAR?

No one knows just how far he went. That's for the jury.

Some of the policemen believe that Broadhead has been the victim of a conspiracy. That when the ring of politicians got into trouble, they made a "goat" of the police captain they had used in their business.

One of Broadhead's tactical mistakes was in surrounding himself with a coterie of favorites. When the break came; those not in his favor turned on him savagely.

Police reporters assert that Broadhead has always been a man of exceptional honesty in his dealings with them.

For a little while before his indictment, Broadhead was Chief of Police. In that place he was cautious and very politic, did little, and stuck always on the safe side, as in every other job.

ON BROADHEAD'S SIDE.

It is but fair to Broadhead to say that he has been fearfully abused by his enemies and has never been heard, as yet, in his own defense.

In police circles the number of a man's enemies are in direct proportion to the rapidity of his rise.

Owing to his shrewdness and ability, Broadhead has had a meteoric career on the police force and has been hated by those whom he has passed.

No man on the force has been the target for more cruel stories.

Up to this time Broadhead has "stood the gaff" in silence. In his favor it should be said that no police official has been more uniformly civil and efficient in his dealings with the public and perhaps none has more popularity.

His bump has been largely due to his efforts to get ahead too fast. He has a devoted wife and a happy home life, and those who know the family tell of the sacrifices both Broadhead and his wife have made to save money and to get ahead in the world.

Broadhead has nothing to say on the subject himself, but his friends claim that his property is attributable to his hard self-denial and saving, and not to graft.

The sum of the criminal charges against Broadhead is that he kept both eyes tightly shut when seeing was not in political fashion. One of his friends in the police department says: "It is not true that Broadhead has been the friend of Nick Oswald. Oswald's friends were a bunch of officers who are now keeping piously silent.

"When this graft prosecution broke, somebody had to be the goat, and Tom Broadhead was unanimously selected—mainly because they all knew he was the one man whom it would be impossible to convict."

Shortly before the grand jury investigation a blunt newspaper reporter said to Broadhead: "Captain, do you know what the people of this town think of you? Well, they think you are the smoothest and the crookedest man on the force."

HE LAUGHED.

Broadhead gave a little amused laugh and replied, "Well, nobody will ever be able to get anything on me. I have a little property in this town, and I also have the papers to prove where I got every foot of it."

Since his indictment, Broadhead has shown no uneasiness; only cool and almost amused indifference.

His attorneys threaten to tear the universe down the middle and tie the planets into knots. It remains to be seen.

THE TRIAL.

An inkling of the tactics of the defense in the case was furnished in Judge Davis's court yesterday when a motion was made to have the hearing set for tomorrow postponed in view of the fact that ex-Judge McKinley will be engaged in court at San Bernardino the present week.

The motion was made by McKinley, who said that in justice to Broadhead, who should have the advantage of the assistance and advice of his attorneys at all times, the case should not be called as contemplated. He said that he had become interested in the San Bernardino litigation before he had been retained in the interest of the police captain, and it would be impossible for him to absent himself from the San Bernardino courts. He asked, as a matter of courtesy, and not of right, that the case be postponed for at least two weeks.

Deputy District-Attorney Ford vigorously opposed the motion. He cited authorities to show that, except as a matter of courtesy, it is improper to postpone a criminal action unless the attorney appearing in behalf of the accused is compelled to attend a meeting of the Legislature. Witnesses have been subpoenaed at much cost to the taxpayers of the county, and in the interest of public policy there should be no delay, he maintained.

Attorney Appel of counsel for Broadhead said nobody is complaining of the cost. That the District Attorney spent a lot of money chasing around the country for witnesses, yet no one is kicking; that the interests of Broadhead would suffer unless a continuance was granted. Appel further stated that if a postponement was not granted, at the opening of the trial tomorrow, a motion would be made and pressed for a change of date by reason of absence of material witnesses. He asserted that one of the most important in the list, so far as Broadhead is concerned, cannot be located, and said the defense has no money to go down into Mexico to search for him. The attorney began to indulge in samples of the well-known Appelesque sarcasm at the expense of the prosecution, when the judge reminded him that he cared to hear nothing along that line.

In deciding against the motion to postpone, Judge Davis said several days will no doubt be consumed in securing a jury, and it is his opinion that the action cannot progress very far until McKinley is present. He always desires to consult the convenience of attorneys, he said, in the trials of causes, but the Broadhead case ought to go on as fixed by the court. He knows of many witnesses who arranged to be present, he declared, and it would be a serious inconvenience to them to have the hearing again shifted.

CHRONICLES OF THE FLEET.

Three Volumes Containing All "Times" Articles on Voyage Presented to Navy Department.

Three leather-bound scrapbooks, containing thousands of newspaper and magazine clippings and entitled "The World Cruise of the Battleship Fleet," have just been added to the library of the Navy Department in Washington. This set of scrap books is, perhaps, the most complete thing of the kind ever prepared, and included in it are clippings of every article bearing on this notable event which appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

In acknowledging receipt of these books, Secretary of the Navy Meyer wrote to Henry Romeike, Inc., the bureau which collected and compiled the clippings, saying: "This collection of newspaper articles forms a complete history of that memorable cruise. That it may always be available to officers of the navy and historians, I have directed that the volumes be transferred to the library of the department."

The first volume begins with the announcement by President Roosevelt on August 24, 1906, that the battleship fleet would start for the Pacific Coast, and ends with its arrival in Magdalena Bay on the following March 15. Included in this volume are a large number of clippings from London, Berlin, Paris, St. Petersburg and other European papers, bearing largely on the significance of the cruise and expressing very interesting opinions. The tone of these foreign articles changed toward the end of the cruise from criticism to almost frank admiration.

The second volume begins with the President's announcement that the fleet would visit Australia, and ends with its arrival in Melbourne on August 31, 1907.

The third volume chronicles the progress of the fleet up to the now famous review in Hampton Roads by Mr. Roosevelt on February 25, 1909.

The books are appropriately bound in navy blue morocco.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

Our Merchant Marine.

PASADENA, July 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The editorial note in The Times today reminds one of a striking article in the Atlantic Monthly for July by a "British naval officer," entitled, "Wanted—An American Merchant Marine." He says: "In the early eighties the Stars and Stripes could be seen at the peak of at least two American sailing ships in nearly every port of any country of the world. For the last fifteen years, I have knocked around all the corners of the earth. . . . I could count on my two hands all the deep-water vessels I have seen flying the American flag.

"Nearly every battleship in the American navy is undermanned; nearly every ship is simply nothing more than a training ship; many of the second-class vessels have nothing more than skeleton crews aboard; to put a new, first-class battleship in commission, means stripping at least two second-class ships of all their best men.

"The American navy could not take the offensive, but must act on the defensive, simply because it lacks the vital support of a merchant marine. A navy and a merchant marine go together; one cannot live without the other in time of war, and for the want of a merchant marine, Japan, and not America, at the present time, is "mistress of the Pacific," from both a naval and a commercial point of view."

He thinks that no foreign power would be mad enough to try to land troops on American soil.

"The navy cannot be used to protect her commerce because that is all carried by foreign ships flying their own flags. Without an American merchant marine, the American navy is just an expensive toy.

"Now, suppose that America really intends to have a merchant marine of her own? Shipbuilding yards, with their dependent trades, would spring into existence all along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. America has the material for building ships; has the commerce to make them pay; has some of the finest material in the world for manning them, and possesses the necessary scientific marine knowledge. What is wanted yet? Simply more public-spirited, patriotic men who understand the true meaning of the word 'patriotism.'"

The whole article is well worth the consideration of every American.

JOHN PAUL EGBERT.

THOMPSON FUNERAL.

The funeral of Charles Thompson, who died at the Pacific Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Sutch undertaking parlors, and will be private. Dr. N. L. Rowell, Congregationalist, will deliver the funeral sermon. Interment will be made in Rosedale Cemetery.

MAKE MONEY IN CORCORAN SUGAR BEETS

All $30 and $35 Spring and Summer MADE to MEASURE Suits

$25 WHILE THEY LAST

We make this great offer in order to keep our large force of cutters and tailors busy during the "between season" months. Every suit made with the same care and attention to detail as if you paid the regular price. Take your pick of genuine imported fabrics—Scotch, Irish and Bannockburn Tweeds, Cheviots, Novelty Serges. Real $30 and $35 values at $25 a suit—Come early.

Extra Special! Blue Serges Included at $25

We have just received a delayed shipment of 500 yards of Indigo Dye Blue Serge and Black Worsted which we throw in at $25 a suit. These are standard $35 values. Aim to be here when the store opens. There's going to be a big demand for these suits.

Come Early, You Can't Afford to Miss It!

407, 409, 411 South Spring St.

Eisner & Co. TAILORS

Angeles Hotel Building

Created for the Treasury

No Dangerous Speculation
No Costly Debts
No Promotion Stock

To meet the growing demand for "Home Builders" stock, which has been rapidly increasing the last few months, a special meeting of all the stockholders has been called to consider the question of increasing the capital from $200,000 to

$1,250,000.00

In the meantime the remainder of the unsubscribed stock is being offered to the investing public at its book value, the present price being $1.35 a share until August 1, when the price will be

Advanced to $1.40 a Share

In addition all the stock paid for by that date will share in the full dividend for the quarter ending July 31 of $3 on each 100 shares.

Treasury Stock

Quite unlike speculative corporations with promoters' stock, every share of "Home Builders" stock yields the treasury its full par value, or more, before the Certificate of Stock is issued. Then, without speculating in any way, the money received is put to work in the construction of homes which are already sold—all bills being cleared up each month, thus avoiding costly debts, and making your investment absolutely safe as well as profitable. The terms are 10 per cent down and 5 per cent monthly, no interest, or all cash. "Home Builders" Monthly free, tells all about it. Or call and get a demonstration of "How it is done."

"Home Builders"

410 Mason Opera House Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones: Main-496; A-9240

Reference by Permission: First National Bank.

P
Pillow
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Reg. prices
Monday at
This offer consists
and beautiful assort
in basket weave and
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permit to mention.
Such a
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Better be early if yo

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To close out quickly
COLORED NOVEL
In values to 75c yard.
Monday we offer at,
This lot comprise
in up-to-date new g
share in this offer.
COLORED POPLIN
LINENS, values to
45c, Monday at, yd...
20 pieces in plain col
LONG C
Our regular $3.60 bolt
12 yards in bolt, w

Draperies
Monday in our new drape
department on the seco
floor we will offer:
Regular 25c Printed Drapery Scrims at, yard..... 15
These pretty goods are a ya
wide, and come in artist
designs and colorings. Ju
the kind for side drapes.

Linoleum
Regular 65c Quality Monday at, square Yard..... 50
In heavy quality, 72 inche
wide, and shown in pattern
suitable for bath rooms an
kitchens.
BUNGALOW RAG RUGS
$7.00 VALUES
Size 8x9 feet. The kind
grandmother used to make.
Monday, at, each..... $4.90

SMALL FRY.

SURF FINSTERS STILL HUNGRY.

SPORT PROBABLY WILL BE GOOD FOR SEVERAL WEEKS.

Bay Fishing at Balboa Improves and Big Catches Are Made—Jacksmelt Running Well at Venice. Yellowfin Biting Strong at South Coast Resorts.

Excellent surf fishing attracted many anglers to the beach resorts last week and from almost all the piers from Santa Monica to Balboa good catches were made. The sport was even better than it was during the preceding week and old-timers at the game believe that the small fishers will continue to bite strong for several weeks.

Yellowfin and the other larger fish have not been running as well as they were earlier in the season but with sampano, perch and tom cod grabbing the bait almost as soon as it is tossed into the water, the beach fishermen have been well satisfied with the reward for a few hours' patience.

The best catches during the week were reported from Balboa, where fishing in the bay was unusually good. Dr. Carlton, L. Merrill, W. A. Booth and Henry Dick of this city landed thirty-two pounds of spotfin croakers near the water tank in thirty-five minutes. The largest fish weighed 3½ pounds, the best of the season. In the bay on Tuesday and Wednesday they caught sixty fish, including surf fish, bass and croakers, some of which weighed over three pounds.

A 14-year-old boy caught twenty-one pounds of spotfin croakers opposite the pavilion Tuesday afternoon.

"Motor Jack" Bergeron has caught nearly 100 pounds of fish at Balboa during the last two weeks, breaking

Pre-Inventory Sale of

Pillow Tops and Slips Laundry Bags

Reg. prices range 25c, 35c, 50c
Monday at Sale Price, Each **15c**

This offer consists of our surplus stock of such goods in a large and beautiful assortment. The lot includes pillow tops with backs, in basket weave and art ticking stamped in floral designs, in colors and patterns unsurpassed by any 50c line. Also Poster Pillow tops in fine lithograph style, in artistic designs, and pillow slips in Art and Crafts effects. Many other styles that space does not permit to mention.

Such a Ridiculously Low Price Will Create a Stirring Sale

Better be early if you anticipate purchasing from this lot.

This Store Closes on Saturdays at 12:30 During July and August.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL ST.

A. FUSENOT CO

Shop by mail while away on your summer outing. Your orders will receive prompt and efficient attention.

Millinery Flowers

AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Monday we place on sale a large and beautiful assortment of flowers at less than half the regular prices. This will be an excellent opportunity for the home milliner to freshen up her summer hats at little cost.

ON SALE IN THE BARGAIN SQUARE.

Dress Goods

There is pleasure in selecting dress fabrics from the "Ville's" collection, because we offer only the latest styles and most dependable makes, that give the fullest measure of satisfaction in wear. Particular attention is called to our line of

Cream Tailor Suitings

Prices Range from $1.25 to $3.00 Yd.

All the newest weaves, including **shadow plaid** and **striped effects, herringbone stripes, whipcords** and **wide-wale diagonals.**

Satin Directoire At $1.00 Yd.

This popular material for street dresses is shown in a good assortment of colorings. Its exquisite satin finish and soft draping qualities makes it very desirable. It comes in either plain or shadow striped effect.

Black Mohairs

From 50c to $2.00 Yard

Our assortment is the most complete in the city, and embraces all qualities. Either plain or fancy weaves. Mohairs are unsurpassed for making serviceable dresses or bathing suits.

Wash Goods

To close out quickly all odd pieces and broken lines in COLORED NOVELTY WASH GOODS, In values to 75c yard, Monday we offer at, yard..... **25c**

This lot comprises mulls, grenadines and silk mixtures, in up-to-date new goods. Come early if you expect to share in this offer.

COLORED POPLINS and LINENS, values to 45c, Monday at, yd... **20c** 20 pieces in plain colorings

WHITE MERCERIZED WAISTING, 25c quality, Monday at, yard..... **15c** In dots and small figures.

LONG CLOTH SPECIAL

Our regular $3.60 bolt Monday at, piece, 12 yards in bolt, width 45 inches. **$2.95**

Early Showing

NEW FALL SUITS

Superior Values at **$25.00**

We invite you to visit our suit department Monday and see what fashion has evolved in new fall garments. These suits possess all the latest style developments. They are strictly tailored models characterized by simplicity of style and graceful lines. The coats are long and the skirts are in the newest pleated models.

They are shown in blue or black phantom striped serges, the fashionable homespuns in brown or gray, hop sacking in postman's blue, and green serge suiting.

New Suits for Juniors $20.00

We are prepared to fill the needs of the young miss who is getting ready to go away to school this Fall. Our new suits are smart in style and adapted to youthful figures. We invite you to investigate our new line of plain serge suits at $20.00 each. Fine assortment of fashionable colorings.

New Silks

Monday we invite you to view the early arrivals in new Fall Silks. Our close adherence to the rapid changes in style makes it possible for the "Ville" to show the newest silks first. We call especial attention to the following:

TWO NEW FALL SILKS

36-Inch Satin **Ottoman** At $2.25 Yd.

This fabric is soft and supple with a high lustrous finish, and invisible cord effect. It is shown in beautiful rich colorings, including Cedar, Amethyst, Taupe, Pearl, Atlantique, Turquoise and Black.

Cachemire de Soie

Shown in individual pattern lengths.

$25 and $35 Pattern

This elegant material is one of the latest conceptions of the weaver's art. It is 44 inches wide, soft and pliant, and admirably adapted for handsome toilettes. It is shown in the latest French syndicate colorings.

Draperies

Monday in our new drapery department on the second floor we will offer:

Regular 25c Printed Drapery Scrims at, yard..... **15c**

These pretty goods are a yard wide, and come in artistic designs and colorings. Just the kind for side drapes.

Linoleum

Regular 65c Quality Monday at, square Yard..... **50c**

In heavy quality, 72 inches wide, and shown in patterns suitable for bath rooms and kitchens.

BUNGALOW RAG RUGS

$7.00 VALUES

Size 9x9 feet. The kind grandmother used to make. Monday, at, each..... **$4.90**

Bedding

In our new bedding department on the second floor Monday we will offer the following:

SPLENDID VALUES

¼ OFF REGULAR PRICES OF EIDERDOWN COMFORTABLES in either silk or sateen covered. Color assortment includes pink, blue, red and green.

Woolnap Blankets

Monday we offer:
In White at...$2.25 and $3.75
In Gray at.....$3.75 pair
Large enough size for any double bed.

Down Pillows

Covered with linen ticking. Weight three pounds. Price, each..... **$3.00**

Bed Spreads

In white crochet, Marseilles designs, full size. Monday each..... **$1.55**

BARGAIN BASEMENT — MONDAY WE OFFER

INCOMPARABLE VALUES

From Our Clearance Sale Now in Progress

WHITE LINGERIE DRESSES and COLORED JUMPER DRESSES at Each **$2.75**

VALUES RANGE AS HIGH AS $7.50

THE WHITE LINGERIE DRESSES are made of fine French lawns, or Batistes. In two-piece models, or high waisted Princess style.

THE JUMPER DRESSES are made of fine linene, Scotch zephyr ginghams, fine penang and chambray, and are designed according to the latest style developments.

IF YOU HAVE NOT SECURED A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF SUMMER DRESSES—DON'T MISS THIS REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY.

Rubber Goods

We have just installed a department for the selling of

Guaranteed Rubber Goods

This is a new line for us, and we have selected only good, reliable makes, which we will offer at

Reasonable Prices

We invite your inspection of our new assortment, which consists of:

Hot Water Bags
Ice Bags
Fountain Syringes
Rubber Gloves
Rubber-Lined Bags

New Laces

We have just received a fine assortment of

Real Hand Made Crochet Laces

Prices Range from 80c Up

These laces are exceedingly popular for trimming either silk or lingerie dresses. They come in bands of various widths ranging from 1½ ins. to 4½ ins. wide. It pays to buy such laces, as they are hand made, and will last a life time.

Just received a new shipment of Fall styles in

18-Inch Allover Laces

From $1.50 Yd. Up

In white, cream, ecru and black. In Venise, Point Gaze and imitation baby Irish.

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A 12-year-old boy caught twenty-one pounds of spotfin croakers opposite the pavilion Tuesday afternoon. Captain "Jack" Bergeron has caught thirty pounds of fish at Balboa during the last two weeks, breaking the record held by H. L. Corson. Bergeron's largest croaker only weighed one ounce less than the 5½-pound fish landed by W. A. Booth. Bergeron caught a full creel of bass off the floats at the pavilion Monday afternoon.

E. Chase has been getting good catches of surf fish off the Main-street pier and at the pavilion. Venice has been specializing on bass with excellent results.

Good sport has been enjoyed at Rocky Point with sea bass and sharks. Earl Claussimus and several companions landed about a dozen of the big fish, the catch weighing close to 200 pounds.

Halibut fishing at Port Los Angeles and mackerel at Redondo were the features of the week on the west coast. Walter Scott caught a creel full of bass about the kelp beds at the long wharf and from the surf at the same place Charles Boswell and William Costello got some small fry Friday afternoon.

Jack smelt were caught in large numbers at Venice the latter part of the week. Eddie Smith and Sam Burns were among the anglers that caught full creels in less than two hours.

A few pompano were caught at Playa del Rey during the week. Yellowfin were biting better there than at any other place on the west coast, probably being attracted by the slush thrown into the surf from the lagoon. A fair number of mackerel also were caught.

At Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach yellowfin were running better than at any other place on the south coast.

Last week the Southern California Rod and Reel Club awarded buttons to the following-named persons for recent catches: F. C. Gay, Brooklyn, thirty-pound yellowtail; B. N. Rotherham, San Dimas, thirty-one-pound yellowtail; J. S. Hatfield, Bay City, seven-pound corbina; Edwin Hedderly, Hollywood, eight-pound rock bass; Hugh Blue, Glendale, eight-pound rock bass.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
Removed to their new building, 1213 South Figueroa street. 'Phones Main 41, 27727.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.
1051 South Grand avenue. Arthur Jenner, Mrs. Connell. 'Phones F1505. 'Phones Main 6405.

"GRUBSTAKE."

EMPLOYEES FED AT SMALL COST.

TELEPHONE COMPANY ENTERS CATERING FIELD.

Opens Restaurants in Its City Offices in Which an Operator May Get Substantial Luncheon for Nine Cents—Everything of Best Quality and Under Sanitary Conditions.

Corporations sometimes have souls. At least one in Los Angeles has, as is shown by the way in which the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company looks after the welfare of its employés. Its latest move has been to install restaurants in its various offices in the city.

At the main downtown office, on South Hill street, more than 200 girls are benefited. The average luncheon costs only 9 cents, according to statistics obtained since the opening of the "eating club" on July 1.

Everything served is of the best quality, and cooked under the most sanitary conditions. The service is on the cafeteria plan, and the food is sold at actual cost. A portion of meat may be had for 4 cents; creamed salmon, apricot cobbler, with real cream, raspberries with cream, and chocolate ice cream, for 5 cents each; any kind of pie, tea, coffee, cocoa, milk or cake, for 2 cents, and sandwiches for 4 cents.

The girls, before going to the counter for luncheon, look over the menu and write the articles desired on a card, together with their names. The orders are sorted at the end of the day and a charge is entered on the books against each employé for the amount of the check and at the end of two weeks, the total is deducted from the regular salary.

The dining-room is 100 feet long, 40 feet wide, well ventilated and can accommodate eighty persons at a time. Adjoining it are the circulating library and the rest rooms.

Benjamin T. Waite, the superintendent of the restaurant, said yesterday:

"Our scheme has met with instant success and we can only feel highly pleased at the manner in which it has been taken up by the young women. There is not a cent of profit for the telephone company, the idea being merely to assure the girls better fare than they can obtain in the ordinary restaurants and at small cost. The plan was considered and first carried out in San Francisco, where it has proven its merit."

JEWISH WOMAN OFFICIAL.

Miss American, National Executive Secretary of the Women's Council, in Los Angeles.

Miss Sadie American, president of the New York section of the National Council of Jewish Women, and executive secretary of the national organization, which includes over 10,000 women in the United States, arrived in Los Angeles last night from Salt Lake, accompanied by her mother. Miss American has combined official business with a pleasure trip to the far West. The visitors will be entertained during their stay in and about Los Angeles, by the executive board of the recently organized Southern California section of the National Council. The plans are in charge of the social committee, Mrs. H. W. Frank, chairman; Mrs. Louis Cole, Mrs. Maurice Hellman, Mrs. Herman Baruch, Mrs. Alfred Adler and Mrs. Bertha Hirsch Baruch, president. On Monday at 1 o'clock the guests will be tendered a luncheon at the Alexandria Hotel, and from 3:30 to 5 p. m., the officers and members of the executive board will hold a reception, at which time all members and friends of the organization may meet the national secretary. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss American will deliver an address on the general aims and achievements of the Council, in B'Nai B'Rith Temple, Ninth and Hope Streets, to which the public is invited.

MADE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES

HOME MADE---BEST MADE---GIVE THEM YOUR TRADE

AUTOMOBILES.

TOURIST AUTOMOBILES
A Good Make Because They Make Good
AUTO VEHICLE CO.,
CORNER MAIN AND TENTH STS.

JEWELRY.

BRIGDEN & PEDERSEN
507 South Spring.
M'f'rs of Artistic Jewelry.

BOTTLE MANUFACTURERS.

Quartz Glass and M'f'g Co.
(Incorporated.) Manufacturers of Flint Bottles
Prescription Bottles. Powdered Silica.
Factory—COR. HUMBOLDT AND AVE. 19.

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LOS ANGELES CAN CO.
800-20 N. AVE. 19. East 339, C1472.
Packers and Miscellaneous Cans

PORTABLE HOUSES.

"Full size house at Exposition Bldg. Send for catalogue. Pacific Portable Const. Co., Inc. 339 So. Main st. A7624. Main 335. South 229.

BEANS.

F. F. STETSON & CO.'S PORK AND BEANS
SIX VARIETIES.

BEER AND WINES.

YOU SHOULD DRINK
Mathie's "RED RIBBON" Beer, Because
It's made from best Wisconsin malt and imported hops; purest water; contains but 3 per cent. alcohol; is a liquid food containing highest nutrition values; is recommended by all physicians and is "Made in Southern California."

ENGINES AND PUMPS.

Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
Deep Well and Mine Pumps.
Electric, Gasoline and Steam Pumping Engines
Both phones. 727 NORTH MAIN ST.

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GAS ENGINES

OLIVES AND OLIVE OIL.

HAAS, BARUCH & CO.
IRIS BRAND OLIVE OIL
THE OIL OF QUALITY

OPTICAL.

FRESE OPTICAL CO.
344 S. SPRING ST. Main 1645, F1325.
MATHEMATICAL AND ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.

SODA FOUNTAINS.

ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS
PAC. COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY,
F. H. HECKER, 125 and 230 E. 6th st.
Artistic Designing. Store Fixtures, Showcases.

TENTS AND AWNINGS.

MELLUS BROS. & CO.
Manufacturers Tents and Awnings. Fumigating Tents a specialty. Roll duck all widths and weights. 305-07-09 E. 4th. Both phones.

INDIAN GOODS.

INDIAN VILLAGE
200 Navajo blankets at reservation prices. Many other curios of interest.
MISSION ROAD, NEAR EASTLAKE PARK.

TAMALES.

XLNT TAMALE CO.
Manufacturers of chicken and beef tamales. Factory, 941 E. 1st St. Best on Earth. Tel. Sunset Main 947, Home A3961. Los Angeles.

HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS.

Schultz Chemical Company
HYDROPURA
Water Softener and Cleanser. For toilet, bath, kitchen and laundry. For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

Eagle Rock

6 miles from First and Spring Sts. No other suburban district to compare with it. "It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
232 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 9307 Home 10797

SOMERSET ACRES

Acre Home Sites With Free Water
$350 and Up; $10 Down, $10 Per Month
EMIL FIRTH, 319 West Fourth St.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
A-8105. M. 254

Rental Department

For Stores, Offices and Houses,
ROBT. MARSH & CO.
Security Bldg., Main Floor.
Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth Street.

The Times-Mirror Company

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Pronounce Loce-AHNG hayt-ala.

Vol. 56, No. 52.

Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-seventh Year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 35,000 words daily, not including specials.

TERMS—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

TELEPHONES—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: Exact, Main 236; Home, 666 for THE TIMES.

AGENTS—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1736 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 6 Post Building. THE TIMES on file: San Francisco office, Room 1106 Call Building; J. L. Brown, Representative.

UNIFORM CIRCULATION—Daily, net average for 1901, 19,801; for 1902, 19,256; for 1903, 25,171; for 1904, 26,721; for 1905, 29,448; for 1906, 32,850; for 1907, 36,666; for 1908, 37,782; for 1909, 38,180; for 1910, 38,501 copies; for 1911, 38,311 copies; Sunday average for 1907, 60,157 copies; for 1910, 65,500 copies.

THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving citizens are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results in advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway. Branch, 521 South Spring Street.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points

Smile of blue skies to greet him,
Bright flowers mile on mile,
And our own big smiles to meet him,
When Taft comes with his smile.

Drowning may be an easy death, as alleged, but it is death, just the same.

It seems to be not so much the bathing season as it is the drowning season.

It is not a question of where he got it or how he got it, with Heney. He has it.

The Moors have won a round or two, but unfortunately for them, it is a finish contest.

A season of grand opera is announced for Los Angeles. Prepare to loosen up, daddy!

Even a cursory reading of the daily dispatches shows that women are their own bitterest critics.

The best vacation is the one that fills the heart with memories to fall back on after it is done.

Viviana is the name of the new Minister of Labor in the French Cabinet. Sounds like a patent medicine.

And, besides being Premier, M. Briand is also to be Minister of Public Worship. God save France!

The fact that undertakers now call themselves "morticians" will not make them any the more welcome.

Texas boasts even of her hurricanes. It is a vast land of big things which could not possibly tolerate mere zephyrs.

What France must look out for is not to become so much of a republic that the French will be unable to stand it.

"Mr. Hammerstein is terribly in earnest," says a dispatch. He needs to be. He is the manager of an opera company.

While enjoying a summer outing do not mistake the yells of a man running from a rattlesnake as the call of the wild.

The police of Fruitvale have been asked to find a stolen airship. They will search the air for "feet prints" of the thief.

Miss Stewart will take Prince Miguel for better or for worse, but as far as he is concerned he will take her for her money.

Those who have gone to the mountains will do well to bear in mind that most insects are not nearly so deadly as they look.

We have noticed that persons who are filled with schemes to make the world better are empty of actions leading to the same result.

Floods, tidal waves, thunder and lightning around and all about us, but in the Land of Heart's Desire blue skies and comfort and a vast content.

Another discouraging view of the case is that the socialist now at the head of things in France bears a name that sounds a good deal like Bryan.

Perhaps the reason that no real song of California has yet been written is that it is impossible to describe California in either words or music.

Persons possessed of a morbid desire to witness unrest, discord, scraps and scrimmages would do well to take up their residences in France without delay.

Of course, she is her own boss, but we think that Anita Stewart could have done better at home than to marry that "furrin' feller," Mike Braganza.

We rejoice to learn that steps are being taken to quietly and gently remove the chip which our little sister republic, Bolivia, is carrying on her shoulder.

Although there is a possibility that the navigation of the future will be carried on in the air, there will still be uses for the oceans as fishing resorts, at least.

Mr. Jeffries is about to post a forfeit in order to bring Mr. Johnson to terms, but there are still doubts as to whether he can bring the big smoke into the ring.

It is said that the aunts of the Prince of Braganza dote on him. More so now than ever, we suppose, since he is about to connect with some new American money.

When Mr. Taft passes through Arizona and New Mexico the people of those sun-kissed lands will show him the two new stars which they propose to pin on the American flag.

The California landscape is always beautiful, but it is now more so than ever, owing to the presence of the summer girl with the cutest of brown freckles on her adorable nose.

King Alfonso appears to have two wars on his hands—the one with the Moors and the one caused by his advocacy of the marriage of a Bourbon Prince to the English Princess, Beatrice.

The rules of society are somewhat relaxed during the summer season, so that a dry goods clerk will find nothing to prevent him from masquerading as a prince if he has the clothes to do it on.

It is an interesting question as to whether it is Brazil or Argentina which is destined to be the second great republic of the western hemisphere. Or, perhaps, it may be Canada. Who can tell?

Union labor in Chicago has lost one of its most brilliant leaders. Cornelius Shea is about to enter the Illinois State penitentiary for a term of twenty-five years for trying to stab his mistress to death with a knife.

THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

It will be interesting to watch the course of the new ministry formed in France under the headship of M. Aristide Briand. The government conducted by M. Clemenceau went to pieces very largely from socialistic pressure, and herein centers the interest.

Let us look back a little over Clemenceau's administration. He is certainly a remarkable man. Born without great influence and depending solely upon his own intellectual merits, he pushed himself forward rapidly during his youth and cut a large figure during the time of M. De Lesseps in his great canal undertakings. When the scandal broke loose over the mismanagement of Panama Canal affairs, Clemenceau was so far compromised that it was necessary for him to get out of public view and remain out for a very long time. In spite of this serious obstacle he came to the front, ending by being charged with the formation of the ministry and being put at the head of the government.

The French people are generally imbued with ideas more or less socialistic. This taint ranges from a mere popular sentiment and sympathy to the most advanced position of scientific intellectual socialism known among the people of our day. Clemenceau was certainly not a socialist, but just as certainly he was a politician. He thought the path to political honors lay through the socialistic ranks, and without committing himself actually to their programme or allying himself with their organization, he undoubtedly favored the socialistic propaganda in every way that he considered safe. He overshot the mark and went beyond the point of safety. Favoring people of this trend of thought has but one result. The horse-leech's daughter is the temperament of the socialist, and the more he has the more he cries, "Give, give."

So affairs remained until the recent strike among the mail and telegraph operators of the republic. Clemenceau is a man of great intellectual acumen, farsighted into ultimate results. He realized that he had gone as far as he dared to go without arraying against him the conservative forces of the French nation, and drew back his foot. This was not to be borne by the socialist labor organizations of France, and the hubbub rose which resulted in the Premier losing his temper and forcing a vote which ousted himself and his ministry.

This is very apparent in the selection of M. Briand as the head of the new ministry. He is a socialist out and out. How much farther he can go than his predecessor and not create an exceedingly serious crisis remains to be seen. The whole question hinges upon how much of a politician and how little of a socialist he is. If he is exceedingly diplomatic and shrewd he will use every effort to conciliate the socialist following, and it is difficult to forecast just how successful he will be. If he should permit the socialists to run the republic through him and his government, there will be trouble in France, widespread and serious.

THE DIFFERENCE.

When a politician of the other set gets a rake-off of a few dollars, which he did not earn and to which he was not entitled, that is "graft." Horrible!

When a politician of "Our Set" gets a rake-off of $69,000, more or less, which he did not earn and to which he was not entitled, that is "a deserved emolument." Fine!

FEDERAL PLAN IN MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Mayor Caleb S. Denny, who has been three times at the head of the municipal government of Indianapolis, discussed before the City Club in Los Angeles yesterday the plan by which his city is governed. We have been casting about here for one plan of reform after another in our city politics. Undoubtedly Mr. Denny's address must have proven interesting, and some of the features he outlined are worthy of serious consideration. We have gone so far astray from practical methods in some of our local devices that it might be well for us to give heed to the ways followed in other cities.

Our local initiative, referendum, recall device has proved its uselessness and also its mischievousness. There has scarcely a good result come out of the application of any one of these fads and we have had a great deal of turmoil and disturbance in the city government and a great deal of mischief wrought out from their instrumentality. We heard loud clamor for the direct, non-partisan primary for two years. It did not commend itself to our judgment, and the very defects in the system, its powerlessness to accomplish what was claimed for it, the certainty of trouble in carrying out its provisions, were evident to us from the beginning. It seemed a strange thing that it should have been so universally backed by the machine elements in politics. It seemed evident that these professional politicians who knew the game from experience foresaw clearly exactly what could be done under this proposed primary law, and warned the people that it would not be efficacious in putting political control in their hands, putting the bosses out of commission and purifying politics automatically, as was claimed for it by its advocates. We have it now about to be put into practice. Enough progress has been made toward the trial to show how entirely correct were these premonitions of ours. It is no more non-partisan than the old-fashioned way of holding a convention under party domination and the naming of a municipal ticket. It is the handiest tool ever made to fit the hands of the political boss, the easiest for machine bosses to work and produce results with, that we have ever known in all our experience.

Under the old system the people at least had an opportunity, if they would embrace it, to meet in caucus in their various precincts right close to their home doors, select delegates of their own choosing and send these to a convention representing the party. That convention was charged with the selection of a municipal ticket. The members were the choice of the people. They felt a responsibility to their neighbors and to their party. There was some way of calling them to account and there was always an open opportunity in the open caucus for the people to uprise when they would and select members of a convention which would be representative of the citizens of any given precinct in the city.

Under the new primary law 100 persons can get together under any brand of organization they please, Republican, Democratic, "Our Set," Prohibition, Socialistic, Labor Union, Royal Arch or any name you please. It takes only 100 persons representing no one, chosen by no one, authorized to act by no one, to meet together in secret session and put up a full ticket from end to end just as they may please. If there ever was an opportunity for the boss to play politics, for the machine to do politics, more thoroughly handy and efficient than this, it has escaped our attention and is not set down in the pages of political history.

The Indianapolis method is that known as the "Federal plan." The aim is to separate the different functions of government into classifications, legislative, judicial and executive, as in the government of the United States. There may be subdivisions as these are represented in the Federal plan in the Cabinet and the various portfolios for the conduct of business under the general head.

We do not purpose to go editorially into the details of the Indianapolis plan. Those are subject to modification and should be adjusted to suit the varying conditions in various cities. Our purpose here is to bespeak attention on the part of those interested in good government to the plan outlined by the speaker. We shall need a new charter for this city before long, and it is the duty of every citizen to make himself as thoroughly acquainted as possible with each system of municipal government that has been tried. By such study, if it is unprejudiced and thorough, we may escape some of the pitfalls into which we have heretofore fallen and some of those that other people have fallen into.

There is one general principle not to be lost to sight. Legislation by the people always has been, is and always will be unsafe. We have a case in Portland where the people en masse enacted a law governing in detail the laying of pipes through the streets of the city of Portland. It is impossible for the people generally to comprehend in detail the probable workings of an act like this. That this is true is indisputable, for Portland is now forced to go into the courts in an expensive lawsuit to determine what the people voted for. The effect is to tax the property of the whole city to lay pipes in some streets, while in others the property-holders who have already paid part of the expenses of laying pipes in streets on which they have no property, must now foot the entire bill for laying pipes in the streets where they may have property. A beautiful result, indeed, for direct legislation, for government by the mob instead of by representative bodies! And the beauty of it is that it is all thoroughly non-partisan! . . . Huh!

WHOSE PHIZ?

MEXICAN DEVELOPMENT.

The development of Mexico has been proceeding at a rapid rate during the twenty to twenty-five years that peace has been enjoyed under the admirable administration of President Diaz. The stability of government and opportunity for safe investment have drawn thousands of Americans into that country to put their capital and energies into various kinds of industry. The natural wealth of the sister republic is great, and the inducements for American enterprise there are undoubtedly promising.

We are accustomed to consider Mexico as a country inviting investment in mining enterprise and in cattle raising. But the natural wealth of the republic is very varied. This is a fact which Americans are learning, and their investments are going not only into cattle ranges and mines, but into general farming and fruit raising. One of the new industries developed down there is the conversion of various wild plants into fiber. The principal of these is the maguey, which is said to furnish as good fiber in many respects as sisal or even flax for some purposes. This is a species of what we know as the century plant, popularly called the Spanish bayonet, or, in this country, the yucca. They are at least all of the same general family, the leading one being known to botany as Agave Mexicana.

It is used for binding twine, rope and cordage and various other uses to which coarse fiber may be put. It will probably surprise many readers to learn that as much as 628,000 bales of this fiber are produced in Yucatan annually and most of it shipped to the United States. Ninety-five per cent. of it came to us in 1906.

BLUE BLOOD AND YELLOW MONEY.

It is difficult to say whether or not the proposed marriage between Miss Anita Stewart, an American girl, and "Prince" Miguel of Braganza, is "the limit," but if it isn't it must be pretty close to it. The more we hear about it the funnier it looks.

Miguel—which is Portuguese for "Mike"—was strictly on his uppers when he fastened his orbs on Miss Stewart. His creditors were camping on his front doorsteps, the back poreh, the roof and in the cellar. He owed so much money that he couldn't keep track of it if he wanted to, which he didn't. He knew that the money-lenders were keeping books, anyway, so what was the use of Miguel also undergoing an expense so palpably unnecessary?

The loan sharks of Europe will always lend a young nobleman money on the theory that he will some day marry a rich American girl. And on the same theory the young nobleman borrows and borrows, putting off the day as long as he can. But, at last, the creditors corner him and compel him to toe the mark. No doubt they even have the girl picked out for him.

In the present instance we can imagine the lenders calling the "Prince" into a back room and saying: "Mike, the jig is up; we have come to the end of the road. You have had a good time of it and we have seen to it that you always had a few bones in your pockets to carry yourself through any company. But we have now closed the lid. It's you to the altar. There's that nice Stewart girl from America. She has the wad. Wag your pedigree at her a time or two and rake her in. Here's $7 more to buy a bouquet, but remember, you've got to get busy."

This may seem a bit exaggerated, and yet it is not so fanciful as might be supposed. This blue-blooded Portuguese would as soon think of hanging himself to a lamp post as to marry any American girl who didn't have at least a million dollars to turn over to him before he agreed to confer his name and title on her. In other words, if Miss Anita Stewart were not rich she would stand the same chance to make this marriage that William J. Bryan stands to become President of the United States.

The pathetic side of the situation, and of all such situations, is that there still survives in America a servile worship of titles. It is discouraging to think that there are still some Americans who, the moment they find themselves possessed of vast wealth, hie themselves to Europe with the sole object of purchasing a title for one of their daughters. Not many, but some! Still more pathetic is the fact that it doesn't seem to matter how worthless or immoral the blue-blooded personage may be, the girl is turned over to him with the cash by these un-Americans as soon as he consents to the bargain.

IS HE A PIRATE?

Up in the eastern part of the State of Washington they are telling the story of S. L. Thomas, who came into the country twenty-one years ago. He had little or no means and did not propose to be a dependent on another man's enterprise by working for wages. He went to the land office and "located" a quarter-section of land as a homestead. He could have bought railroad land for $1.50 per acre, but did not have the money.

Thomas knew how to farm, or learned how from his neighbors. He worked hard, lived closely, saved money and in due time added to his land holdings. Remember that was twenty-one years ago.

He now has a farm of 5000 acres, and expects to harvest 30,000 bushels of wheat from the land he works himself and get 15,000 bushels as his share of other portions which he rents. Wheat is worth $1 per bushel up there and this farmer looks to receiving an income of $45,000 as the result of his year's work and enterprise. The 5000 acres clustering around the original homestead would sell in the open market for $250,000.

The opportunities are all gone? Not a bit of it. There are tens of thousands of acres of land in the far Northwest to be had cheap on long credit, which in twenty-one years from now will be yielding as big revenues as those of farmer Thomas, and will be worth as snug fortunes as he could sell his land for. To take advantage of these chances a man must work hard, live the simple life, be patient and save all he can for a few years. There are hundreds of men in the country crying down the "government," inveighing against "trusts," damning "corporations," thinking they are "down on their luck," who could follow in the footsteps of this man. There are windy Socialists stirring up strife against society and sowing the seeds of discontent, for a living, who might in twenty years be men of means, with all the comforts and luxuries of life at their command.

As the preacher said, the fault is in ourselves, not in our stars, that we are "down-and-outs." The country is the same for all, the laws treat all alike, the government favors none, bears down on none but the criminal. The difference is in the types of men we are.

SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

That the Spanish people are by no means unanimous in favor of the Morocco war is made plain by the Madrid riots. Just how much importance should be attached to these demonstrations, as indicative of the national feeling, it is impossible for a foreigner at this distance to judge. That wives, mothers and sisters may rise in angry protest against the sending of their protectors to die in slaughter in Africa, without constituting any clew to the sentiments of the people as a whole, is possible; but it seems, at least, to show that there is not that overwhelming feeling of anger, patriotism, or other sentiment for the war that urges people to a determination to go in and win at all hazards.

That the war is unfortunate must be admitted. It is with Spain's old enemy, the Moor, who was driven from Granada, his last European stronghold, in the year of the discovery of America, since which time Spain has been engaged from time to time in hostilities with him in a small way. Morocco is just across the Mediterranean from Spain, at the Straits of Gibraltar. Spain has some small colonies on the African coast which it has long been her ambition to extend. Spanish capital has been exploiting some of Morocco's resources and mines and industries are worked by Iberians, hence the clash arising from the contact of two antagonistic races.

That an occupation of all Morocco by Spain or any other civilized nation would be a blessing to the world goes without saying. While Spain's rule has been open to objection, it is infinitely [illegible] than the present condition of Morocco.

On the other hand, it is plain that Spain cannot stand the financial strain of a long war without tremendous injury to herself and her industries that have been undergoing a great revival since the American war stripped her of her colonies, drew capital home and stopped the terrible drain on the resources and manhood of the nation that threatened the country's very life. A Moroccan war means a guerrilla combat, the hardest that soldiers can face.

Spanish capital could be better employed at home than abroad. The peninsula has many latent resources in agriculture, mines and lands for growing, and its people have established quite a few manufactures within the last few years. So much has commerce grown that three years since the Spanish Northern railroad, the main line of travel from Paris to Madrid, began laying a double track, 390 miles, over its entire line from the French frontier to Madrid. Madrid and Barcelona have both been growing and are the scenes of considerable building since the American war. Spanish credit, which had fallen to a very low ebb during the Cuban, Philippine and American wars, is good in the money marts of Europe. Considerable foreign capital has come to Spain for investment in the last few years.

To most of us, especially, perhaps, to Americans who have nothing but the best wishes for our late and vanquished adversaries, it seems little short of criminal folly for the government to embark in another foreign war for which there appears to be little or no necessity. It might be better to abandon all the North African holdings and concentrate attention on development at home. Let "the white men's burden" to others; Spain has done her share in the past, and whether it has been well or ill-done is irrelevant.

Talk Sunshine!

In the shop or in the home,
Talk sunshine:
Wheresoe'er you chance to roam,
Talk sunshine:
Just a cheery word and smile
Helps to shorten many a mile,
So, while here you bide awhile,
Talk sunshine.

Gloomy days will come, be sure,
Talk sunshine:
You can neither make nor cure,
Talk sunshine:
So shall some refracted ray
Gladden each o'ershadowed day,
And drive some one's cloud away,
Talk sunshine.

When the times are looking blue,
Talk sunshine:
Things will quickly change if you
Talk sunshine:
If you're up against hard luck,
Sand the rail and show your pluck—
Never be a dying duck,
Talk sunshine.

CHARLES L. FRA[illegible]

Wireless Possibilities.

"The possibilities of wireless telegraph in the works of modern industry are immense," says Frederick H. Millener of Omaha, wireless of the Union Pacific Railroad.

"It may be noted that whereas it will not the place of our wire installations at present will add to their efficiency. With proper use of the wireless installation, telephones can be used from a distance, messages can be sent to a wireless and then transmitted by means of a wireless phone. In that way the installation of cables will be reduced, torpedoes can be controlled and steered, guns fired from a point far away from where they are stationed. Many wireless experts have thought that the Japanese used this system to blow up the Russian ships.

"The wireless for telegraph purposes will be more and more improved, but the simple remains that in all such work the man who can get the biggest sound will get ahead of all others. One of the important uses of the wireless will be that of making more efficient the block system on railroads, so that it will be possible to run a train at almost any point along its route."—Ever Republican.

A "Life-Saver."

One of the prominent statesmen at Wash[illegible] is a total abstainer. His dinners, which are a thing that is elegant and expensive, are without wine. The only concession to custom is the Roman punch, flavored with Jamaica. A brother statesman, four ways removed from teetotaler class, who invariably sits at the dinners, facetiously refers to this particular as "the life-saving station."—[New York Tribune.

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THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
Second Floor. 424 [illegible]

THE LANCER.

FIRST class in law, please stand [illegible]
How many kinds of law [illegible] there?
Two kinds: Ordinary law for [illegible] citizens and the Unwritten Law for fools, moral degenerates and [illegible] and women.
Which is the higher form?
The Unwritten Law, because it [illegible] only one religiously obeyed.
What is the Unwritten Law?
The Unwritten Law is the same that, if you can prove that [illegible] woman was concerned, you can [illegible] anybody you like.
Who determine the validity of laws?
The Supreme Court of the United [illegible] decides the validity of the lower [illegible] ordinary forms of law; the validity of the higher or Unwritten Law [illegible] passed upon by weak-minded boys [illegible] debauchees and prostitutes.
What is the object or purpose of the Unwritten Law?
The purpose of the Unwritten Law is to show how many fools are summoned for jury duty.

* *

Lord Fauntleroy.

A momentous chapter has slipped into the history of nations with no more acclaim than the mere mention in a news letter from the Orient. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" has been assisted into Japaneso.

It is hard to sit coldly by and consider this event without emotion. With this, we have given Japan our greatest and best.

Many persons see in this a harbinger of perpetual peace, for, they argue, how could we go to war with a nation that has read Lord Fauntleroy?

But I take a less hopeful view. I can see a whole generation of mischievous, shamefaced little Jap boys being sent off to school in lace collars and velvet suits and pretty sashes [illegible] around their tum-tums. I don't [illegible] at present, how they are going to manage about the flaxen curls; [illegible] the way will be shown.

But I can also see them met at the schoolhouse corner by other rude little Jap boys, who greet them with [illegible] of "git onto de sissy-boy hat," "Hello, Maggie," and other Jap equivalents of schoolboy scorn.

I can see where little Hashimura [illegible] gets his blue silk sash surreptitiously tied to his chair and gets [illegible] gum stuck in his flaxen curls. [illegible] confidence in the Japanese race [illegible] such that I fear not that the youthful Hashimura Togo will really become Lord Fauntleroy who gazes soulfully [illegible] the eyes of grand ladies and murmurs: "I was thinking how beautiful you are."

[illegible] after about two days of being [illegible] ric. I fancy Hashimura will discover that his hated sash is fine for [illegible] two cats' tails together and that [illegible] suits are great for playing pirate in. So Hashimura won't pine [illegible] fade away or anything like that. But when Hashimura grows up to [illegible] hood and becomes a soldierly Samurai, the nation that gave him that sash to wear will answer for it [illegible] blood and great guns.

* *

Henry, Civic Evangelist!

[illegible] me in a while, it is necessary for [illegible] to be purified.

In our case, it is not so much that [illegible] should be actually purified as regard of our chastened condition.

To this end, it is obviously the duty [illegible] privilege of those heavenly twins [illegible] form, the City Club and Municipal League, to launch another series [illegible] a revival meetings—another season [illegible] holiness.

They could no better than repeat [illegible] performances of last year, when [illegible] were uplifted and inspired by the [illegible] remarks of a great and [illegible] reformer.

Let us again sit at the feet of the [illegible] famous Francis J. Heney and listen [illegible] to his remarks on graft. [illegible] would be even more impressed [illegible] time. We realize more fully now [illegible] Mr. Heney is qualified to deal [illegible] the subject. The investigation now [illegible] Congress shows that Heney has [illegible] there" himself.

[illegible] want to hear his sad, sweet [illegible] again. We want to live over [illegible] that civic holy week without [illegible] detail changed.

[illegible] want Editor Gibbon, the local [illegible] boss, to again introduce Heney to [illegible] City Club in a voice tremulous [illegible] with conscious virtue and emotion.

[illegible] to be thrilled again by that [illegible] meeting of the Municipal League; [illegible] again we want Heney introduced by that other well-known [illegible] apostle of reform, Arthur C. Harper, [illegible] who presided in Simpson Auditorium [illegible] when he introduced Heney in 1907.

[illegible] give us another heavenly shower [illegible] and let it all be just as before, Harper [illegible] and all.

[illegible] want to see Heney's revolver [illegible] coming out of his back pocket and [illegible] want to hear his voice crying [illegible] those beautiful words, "No man [illegible] me in the face and lives." [illegible] thirst from our souls to hear [illegible] falling again how he has sacrificed his time and money to throttle [illegible] graft, while Congress tries to find out [illegible] how he got $23,000 boodle in one year [illegible] from the public treasury for which he rendered no services.

* *

Apostle of Dr. Brock.

[illegible] could see that the man in the [illegible] dory shirt was simply itching to [illegible] somebody and I sat next him. His [illegible] were big with bottled-up elo[illegible]

[illegible] unable to hold in any longer, he [illegible] leaned over and said excitedly, "Say, [illegible] you mix your food?"

[illegible] without waiting for the momentous [illegible] reply, he said: "Well, I've been [illegible] reading a book about mixing your [illegible] food. You don't want to ever do it. [illegible] Say, look here; when you go home [illegible] dinner tonight you take a big bowl [illegible] and pour your soup into it and then [illegible] chop up your meat and dire that [illegible] and I suppose you had some beer [illegible] to put some beer in. Then put in [illegible] two or three kinds of vegetables and [illegible] some chopped-up salad with oil and all [illegible] that truck; then put in some dessert—[illegible] pie or ice cream and coffee or [illegible] down like that. Then you take a [illegible] spoon and swash all that mux around [illegible] and see if it looks as though you would [illegible] like to eat it."

[illegible] The man in the hickory shirt sat [illegible] back with triumph, leaving me [illegible] dazed. I got out at the next corner [illegible] and the last I saw of him he was [illegible] meditatively at a woman across [illegible] the aisle who looked as though she [illegible] could mix her foods and needed mis[illegible] sionary work.

* *

Lobbying Society Smugglers.

[illegible] Loeb, he with the frozen face, [illegible] was secretary to President Roosevelt [illegible] a great man.

[illegible] being appointed Collector of the [illegible] Port of New York he undertook to [illegible] outfit the society women who [illegible] reside in dutiable goods from Europe [illegible] which enables the investor to secure [illegible] earning and profit from invested capital, [illegible] great or small.

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development at home. Leave
burden" to others; Spain has
the past, and whether it has
se is irrelevant.

Talk Sunshine!
r in the home,
sunshine:
ou chance to roam,
sunshine:
word and smile
ten many a mile,
e you bide awhile,
sunshine.
will come, be sure,
sunshine:
er make nor cure,
sunshine:
refracted ray
o'ershadowed day,
sh one's cloud away,
sunshine.
es are looking blue,
sunshine:
quickly change if you
sunshine:
against hard luck,
and show your pluck—
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sunshine.
CHARLES L. FRASER

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fic Railroad.
ed that whereas it will not
wire installations at present
efficiency. With proper control
lation, telephones can be
messages can be sent to any
ted by means of a wireless
by the installation of copper
erpedoes can be controlled
d from a point far away
ntioned. Many wireless
the Japanese used the
the Russian ships.
r telegraph purposes will
proved, but the simple
uch work the man who can
will get ahead of all others.
uses of the wireless will be
fficient the block system is
at it will be possible to
y point along its route.—[

"Life-Saver."
minent statesmen at Wash
. His dinners, which are
nt and expensive, are not
only concession to convivi
ch, divorced with Jamaica
n, four ways removed from
be invariably sits at them
refers to this particular
station."—[New York Time

lar Chime
ll Clocks
ted French Clocks
aveling Clocks
peating Clocks
ronze Clocks
Gilt Clocks
Onyx Clocks
Year Clocks
Office Clocks
are showing a
nd Long Alarm Clock
value ever offered
00 Each
omery Bros.
Jewelers.
and Fourth Streets.
tablished 1881
r friends to see our
autiful Store

ee Company
geles
eful consideration of its
opportunity.
roperty Ownership
viding the title of income
cumbrance, into Unit parts
its are ownership in the
arterly income from rentals
the property grows. A
he investor to secure the
nt from invested capital.
ed income, payable
December 10th, March 10th
yearly surplus is distributed
rty No. 2, Broadway,
ded into 525 Units.
ctional Units may be
e-tenth Unit.
USTEE COMPANY,
424 So.

THE LANCER.

w" does in law, please stand up.
how many kinds of law are

Ordinary law for de-
and the Unwritten Law
natural degenerates and tar-

is the higher form?
Unwritten Law, because it is
only one religiously obeyed.
is the Unwritten Law?
Unwritten Law is the sacred
that, if you can prove that a
woman was concerned, you can
anybody you like.
determine the validity of laws?
Supreme Court of the United
decides the validity of the lower
ordinary forms of law; the valid-
of the higher or Unwritten Law
passed upon by weak-minded boys,
fond duchesses and prostitutes.
is the object or purpose of the
Law?
purpose of the Unwritten Law
show how many fools are sum-
for jury duty.

* *

Lord Fauntleroy.
monstrous chapter has slipped
the history of nations with no
similar, than the mere mention
a news letter from the Orient.
Lord Fauntleroy" has been
ated into Japanese.
is hard to sit coldly by and con-
this event without emotion.
this, we have given Japan our
best.
persons see in this a harbinger
perpetual peace, for, they argue,
could we go to war with a na-
that has read Lord Fauntleroy?
I take a less hopeful view.
see a whole generation of mis-
shamefaced little Jap boys be-
off to school in lace collars
velvet suits and pretty sashes
around their tum-tums. I don't
at present, how they are go-
manage about the flaxen curls;
the way will be shown.
I can also see them met at
schoolhouse corner by other rude
Jap boys, who greet them with
of "git onto de sissy-boy hat,"
de girl-boy," "Hello, Maggie,"
other Jap equivalents of school-
urn.
can see where little Hashimura
gets his blue silk sash surrepti-
tied to his chair and gets
gum stuck in his flaxen curls.
confidence in the Japanese race
h that I fear not that the youth-
Hashimura Togo will really become
Fauntleroy who gazes soulfully
the eyes of grand ladies and
ms: "I was thinking how beau-
you are."
about two days of being
I fancy Hashimura will dis-
that his hated sash is fine for
two cats' tails together and that
suits are great for playing pi-
So Hashimura won't pine
hide away or anything like that.
when Hashimura grows up to
and becomes a soldierly Sa-
the nation that gave him that
sh to wear will answer for it
blood and great guns.

* *

Heney, Civic Evangelist!
in a while, it is necessary for
to be purified.
our case, it is not so much that
ould be actually purified as re-
of our chastened condition.
this end, it is obviously the duty
vilege of those heavenly twins
rm, the City Club and Munici-
gue, to launch another series
revival meetings—another ses-
holiness.
ould no better than repeat
formances of last year, when
uplifted and inspired by the
remarks of a great and
nner.
again sit at the feet of the
Francis J. Heney and lis-
his remarks on graft.
ould be even more impressed
We realize more fully now
Heney is qualified to deal
subject. The investigation now
ress shows that Heney has
there" himself.
want to hear his sad, sweet
again. We want to live over
that civic holy week without
changed.
Editor Gibbon, the local
, to again introduce Heney to
y Club in a voice tremulous
gious virtue and emotion.
be thrilled again by that
ng of the Municipal League;
again we want Heney intro-
by that other well-known
of reform, Arthur C. Harper,
ided in Simpson Auditorium
oduced Heney in 1907.
was another heavenly shower
it all be just as before, Harper

want to see Heney's revolver
ng out of his back pocket and
want to hear his voice crying
three beautiful words, "No man
s in the face and lives."
drop from our souls to hear
ng again how he has sacri-
time and money to throttle
, while Congress tries to find out
got $3,000 boodle in one year
the public treasury for which he
ed no services.

* *

dle of Dr. Brook.
ould see that the man in the
y shirt was simply itching to
body and I sat next him. His
ure big with bottled-up elo-
is to hold in any longer, he
over and said excitedly, "Say,
ake your food?"
waiting for the momen-
, he said: "Well, I've been
a book about mixing your
You don't want to ever do it.
look here; when you go home
tonight you take a big bowl
your soup into it and then
up your meat and dice that
, unless you had some beer
put some beer in. Then put in
three kinds of vegetables and
chopped-up salad with oil and all
; then put in some dessert—
or ice cream and coffee or
is that. Then you take a
and mash all that mux around
it looks as though you would
eat it."
man in the hickory shirt sat
with triumph, leaving me
I got out at the next corner
last I saw of him he was star-
tively at a woman across
who looked as though she
ed her foods and needed mis-
work.

* *

Society Smugglers.
Look, be with the frozen face,
secretary to President Roose-
a great man.
appointed Collector of the
of New York he undertook to
the society women who
dutiable goods from Europe
To the amazement of the
world, he is doing it.
ago Mrs. Dun, widow of
founded Dun's Commer-
, came back from Europe
fully refused to "declare"
She didn't try to smuggle
in; but she left the duty
her maid and scornfully
the customs officers to plow
her trunks and assess the
services.

* *

Mrs. Dun's scorn cost her $1000. Mr. Loeb, on hearing of the incident, promptly fined her 50 per cent. of the value of her goods for failure to make a declaration. Mrs. Dun is not so scornful as she was.

It is clear that when Loeb gets the American society women properly tamed he ought to go to England and discipline the Suffragettes.

* *

Literature from Oskaloosa.

The following trifle was evidently thrown off at white heat by the society reporter of the Oskaloosa (Iowa) Globe: I guess maybe that "epitomized volume of all that is best in rugged manhood" isn't going some for corn-fed literature:

The bride was born in the house in which she was married. Her disposition is a delightful blend of all the endearing qualities whose presence makes friends whose fidelity never fails. With her many virtues not one defect disputes their sway. Happy the home over which such a woman presides and thrice happy the husband who draws such a prize in that great lottery wherein the stakes are human hearts.

The groom was born and reared in this township and is a worthy representative of one of its best families. He is at once an epitomized volume of all that is best in rugged manhood. Honor, candor, probity, rectitude and all that make for character, quality and reputation are his by inherited rights, thus abundantly assuring his success.

* *

Taft Lancers.

A very interesting project is that of making a permanent organization of the "Taft Lancers," who appeared in the Elks' parade.

The ambition of the young horsemen is to form an organization which will occupy the place in this city that the "Grays" do in Cleveland, or the "City Troop" of Philadelphia, "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery" of Boston, or "Newport Artillery."

Although somewhat out of date as a war measure, the Lancers are a pretty service and the drill a handsome and picturesque one. The lance offers opportunity for tent pegging and other semi-military sports that appear attractive to the members of the Out West Club, from which organization the Taft Lancers are recruited.

THE LANCER.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES SINCE 1865

Special Sale
Boys'
Wash Suits
Monday and Tuesday

Special reductions will be offered for Monday and Tuesday in Boys' Wash Suits—price concessions that will be much appreciated by Mothers.

Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits, in excellent materials, prettily trimmed—with a wide assortment of patterns and colorings to select from. Sizes 2½ to 10 years.

Note the prices:

$1.00 Suits 75c	$3.00 Suits $2.25
$1.50 Suits 95c	$3.50 Suits $2.65
$2.00 Suits $1.35	$4.00 Suits $3.15
$2.50 Suits $1.95	$5.00 Suits $3.85

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

HENEY'S $69,000.
CONGRESS ASKS WHY.

Congressmen Declare He Performed no Service for a Large Part of the Immense Sum and Could Not Have Done So.

[From the official report of the proceedings of Congress, July 19.]

"How much did Heney receive during the year 1908?" demanded Mr. Murphy, Democrat, of Missouri. "And what service did he perform?"

"He received $23,000 and performed no service for the government whatever during that year," said Mr. Tawney [chairman of the Committee on Appropriations.]

Subsequently Mr. Tawney said:

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Heney has not performed any active service for the last three years. He was appointed November 7, 1903, and his active service continued for about three years and for which he received in all $69,000.

"Heney's several appointments continue until the termination of the suit or until he resigns or is asked to resign. In that connection, I want to read a paragraph from a letter of the Attorney-general: 'I have given general instructions and instructions in all the cases in which Mr. Heney is retained to make a careful examination of the cases and if they cannot be brought to trial within a reasonable time with any prospect of success, that the indictments be dismissed, and have caused some indictments to be dismissed under these instructions.'"

Mr. Fitzgerald: That is not the information I wanted. I read a list of twenty-eight cases in which it would appear that Mr. Heney is still acting as special assistant attorney for the government. It is possible that he may have a claim for services purported to have been rendered during 1908.

Mr. Douglas: If he has such compensation due him, does not the gentleman want it paid?

Mr. Fitzgerald: No, because my information is that he has been so busy on other matters of public notoriety that it has been UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO RENDER ANY SERVICE TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. The member from New York is not opposed to paying just demands, but he voiced the sentiments of many others when he said: "A deficiency appropriation is asked here for a specific purpose, and it appears that PAYMENTS WERE MADE AFTER THE MAN RECEIVED COMPENSATION FOR SERVICES THAT HE RECEIPTED FOR IN FULL." This amendment provides that no part of the amount that is now appropriated for another purpose shall be paid to him, and I took particular care to say that I did not wish to criticise Mr Heney's action, because what I am driving at is not so much Mr. Heney as it is the department which made possible such payments under such circumstance"

Our big adv. is in the Society Section.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Store closed on Saturdays 12:30 until Sept. 1.

SO. BROADWAY 235-237. SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Needlework
Enticingly Priced

These offerings will be most fully appreciated by women who have done such work themselves.

An importer's sample line of hand-drawn scarfs and squares in fine round thread linen—scarfs in sizes 18x36 to 18x72; squares in sizes from 24x24 to 54x54. Handsomely worked corners and borders. Choice of the lot for $2, although many of them are well worth $6.

A limited number of drawn-work squares in quite elaborate designs—sizes 18x18 and 20x20—to be sold tomorrow at $1. Would be bargains at a dollar-fifty.

30 and 36-inch centerpieces and 22 and 24-inch pillow covers of ecru, linen and art ticking, stamped and tinted in various conventional and floral designs, with 6 skeins of mercerized cotton—enough to finish pillow or small centerpiece—35c complete; were 65c to $1.25.

Marble Statues Reduced

Incoming stocks demand a clear right of way—present stocks must go at once.

Just to show the rate of reduction throughout the entire assortment:

"The Return," $45 instead of $60.00.
"Mater Dolorosa," $57 instead of $75.00.
"Music," $37.50 instead of $50.00.
"Napoleon," $50 instead of $65.00.
"Beatrice," $75 instead of $125.00.
"Divine Comedy," $22.50 instead of $30.
Other subjects, and marble pedestals, at the same rate of reduction.

Women's Hosiery

Women's 35c tan and black lisle and cotton stockings at 25c.

Women's 35c black lisles, clocked, 25c.

Women's 50c embroidered lisles in tan and champagne, 3 pairs for $1.

Broken line of women's $2 silk stockings at 75c a pair.

Children's 25c and 35c socks with fancy tops, at 20c, or 3 pairs for 50c.

ANY hat in this Millinery Dept. at just half original price.

Linens: Lowered Prices

ACTUAL Savings—not make-believe reductions from fictitious valuations.

$1.25 Table Damask, 70 inches wide, $1.

22-inch Napkins, regularly $3, now $2.50 a dozen.

24-inch Napkins cut from $3.75 to $2.50 a dozen.

18x54-inch Damask Scarfs cut from 75c to 50c.

18x27-inch Damask Tray Cloths cut from 40c to 25c.

18x34-inch Huck Towels at 12½c each; regularly $1.80 a dozen.

25c Huck Towels, 20x38 inches, now 20c each. Same size with hemstitched ends and damask borders cut from 35c to 25c.

25c Turkish Bath Towels, 20c.

30c Turkish Bath Towels, 40c.

17-inch Towel Crash cut from 15c to 12½c a yard.

45x36-inch Linen Finished Pillowcases, regularly $1.80 a dozen, now 12½c each.

81x90-inch Seamless Sheets at 60c; regularly 75c.

74x84-inch Crochet Spreads cut from $1 to 85c each.

New Imported Homespuns

Homespun Suitings are to hold the leadership this coming fall.

We are ready with the best from European looms; new invisible stripes, checks and broken plaids, as well as grey, brown and tan mixtures, 54 to 60-inch widths, $1.50 to $3.50 a yard.

Our $6.50 Suitcases at $5

$5, tomorrow, for the sole-leather suitcases which are unmatchably good values at our regular price—$6.50

$8 Dolls $5

28 and 32-inch Dolls with full-jointed composition bodies. Roughly handled in transit, but the blemishes won't show when the dolls are dressed.

35c to 75c DOLLS 25c—Composition bodied dolls with bisque heads, closing eyes and lashes; were 75c.

Kid-bodied dolls, 14 inches long, with eyelashes and closing eyes; were 60c.

Cloth bodied dolls with celluloid heads; were 40c.

14-inch rag dolls that were 35c.

SOILOFF—An imported preparation for cleaning white furred and cloth animals—large box for 50c.

COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS—Doll go-carts folding to 9x19 inches, for $2; same size with leather top and rubber tires for $2.75; larger size, folding to 13x22 inches, with leather top and rubber tires, for $4.

SPORTING GOODS—Finely finished baseballs of standard size and weight, 25c, 35c, 50c and 85c.

Practice tennis balls, 25c each.

F. H. Ayre's regulation tennis balls at 40c.

Standard tennis racquets, $1.75 to $8.00.

Baseball bats, 25c to $1.00.

Leather lined fielders' gloves and catchers' mitts, 50c to $1.50.

ODD TOYS—One or two of a kind, but many kinds. Marked down to 25c and 50c.

—Third Floor—

New Neckwear

Many new and decidedly effective designs in coat collars and Dutch collars of imported Baby Irish lace and Irish crochet effects, at $4.50 to $11.

$1.25 Irish crochet Bows at 75c, and the 75c grade at fifty cents each.

(Main Floor, Left Aisle.)

Bring Your Old Ostrich Feathers to

CAWSTON'S

and have them curled, redyed to match any costume or remodeled into

The Fashionable Willow Plume

The work will be done by the same expert workers who have made

Cawston Ostrich Feathers World Famous

Cawston's factory and dye shop in the farm at South Pasadena is the largest of the kind in America :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

City Store 313 South Broadway

The Ville de Paris is Next Door — Remember the Address

SOP-O-ZON

Is Now Also Put Up in Bottles Provided with Sprinkle Tops Suitable for Toilet Use

SOP-O-ZON has no equal for the bath, shampooing and general toilet use. The purest olive and cocoanut oils form the basis of this remarkable liquid soap. Combined with other essential ingredients of tested purity, it yields a preparation that is an extremely powerful cleanser, its use leaving the skin soft and smooth and the scalp and hair in perfect condition. Because it is pure, sanitary and economical, thousands are discarding cake soap in favor of SOP-O-ZON. No bathroom is properly equipped without it. Try it—you'll like it.

For sale by druggists, grocers, auto and bicycle supply houses.

PRICE 25c.

BOBRICK CHEMICAL CO.
Sole Manufacturers
111-117 S. GAREY ST., LOS ANGELES.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Salt Lake City
ROUND $30 TRIP
G. A. R.
Encampment

Good going August 4 to 9, and for return until Sept. 15th, via Salt Lake Route, both ways. $37.75 to return via San Francisco.

Full particulars at ticket offices, 601 S. Spring St. and First St. station, Los Angeles, and elsewhere.

Salt Lake Route

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A large district will soon be posted for the new storm sewer system that is to relieve the district north of Second street from its annual floods.

Judge Moss yesterday sustained the demurrer to the answer of the city in the case brought by H. A. C. McPhail, affecting the collection of assessments for the opening of Grand avenue between Temple and California streets.

Next Saturday was fixed by Judge Davis as the date when sentence will be pronounced upon Mrs. Gertrude Driggs, the convicted forger.

It is understood that all pending motions to suspend sentence in the cases of George Allen Beatty, Ernest Sundin and Charles S. Martin, the Monrovia bank robbers, will be cleared up this week, and the trio sent to prison.

AT THE CITY HALL.

NEW SEWER FOR OLD PUEBLO.

DISTRICT NORTH OF SECOND STREET TO HAVE RELIEF.

Over Five Miles of Concrete and Brick to Receive Largest Water Fall and Prevent the Annual Floods on Alameda Street—Big Area to Pay for It.

A sewer system intended to relieve all that part of Los Angeles north of Second street, between the river and the hills to the west and tapering to a point where hills and river meet at the north, is that known officially as "The Alameda-street sewer," and for which notices are now about to be posted.

Not only is the system large and costly, but the area to be assessed is the largest in the history of the city, including 1421 acres, mostly of the old pueblo, and requiring assessments on 6201 separate pieces of land. The system is to cost about $160,000, probably a little more, and is to eliminate the storm water that has for generations been a menace, particularly on Alameda street, where the annual flood is historic.

The City Clerk is now preparing to post the district assessed with notices of the work and the posting will break even the record for Sunset boulevard, the largest street-paving work.

The new system is essentially to intercept the watershed from the north and west of the lower part of the district and convey it to the Alameda-street sewer, that is already constructed between Willow street and the river and Wilmington and Second streets. This concrete tube is seven and one-half feet in diameter and is the great arm that reaches to the flood region, and its branches reach out like fingers to the hillsides.

The system is based on the maximum estimate of rainfall as shown by the records for thirty-two years past. E. A. Tuttle, who has computed the capacities under the direction of City Engineer Hamlin, finds that the maximum of 1.25 inches a minute was reached five times in that period, so the capacity of the system is for that quantity. In other words, the system is intended to receive the greatest possible quantity of rainfall.

The part already constructed was built by a bond issue, but the extension of the main line and the branches and laterals is assessed against property. The engineer estimates that the improvements will be worth ten times its cost after its completion demonstrates expedition in taking the water out of the streets.

Its entire length will be 26,835 feet, about 5.1 miles. It will vary from six feet three inches at its contact with the Alameda-street main line to twenty-four inches at the termination of the laterals. It will be of monolithic concrete, or reinforced concrete pipe in its various portions, and will be circular, with thick sides, except where it passes under car tracks, where it will have a heavy base. Its average depth will be fourteen feet and it is estimated that nine months will be required to complete it. When done it will have a fall from the highest point on Adobe street, near Chaves Ravine, to the river bank at Willow street, and this fall will bring it to a capacity of 402 square feet a minute at Second and Wilmington streets.

The lines, the extension of the main sewer and the branches will traverse as follows:

Main line—From Stephenson and Alameda north in Alameda to a point 330 feet north of College street, thence west across the land of the Capitol Mills and the Baker Iron Works to Buena Vista street. At a point in front of the iron works one branch will go north to Savoy street and another will go westerly across a private right of way, crossing Castelar, Yale and Adobe streets. At the last point the eleven will be 215 feet.

One branch will go west in College from Alameda to Adobe. Another will go east in College from Alameda to Main street, and turn north in Main to Redondo street.

A branch in Alpine street will extend from Alameda to Yale, another in Ord street from Alameda to Castelar, and another in Macy street, from Alameda to Clara. The Marchessault-street branch will extend west from Alameda to San Fernando street, north to Bellevue avenue and Sunset boulevard and in that street to Castelar.

In Commercial street the branch will extend from Alameda to a point between Lafayette and Amelia streets.

Probably the most important branch is that beginning at Alameda and Second streets, extending west in Second to Wilmington, northwest to First street, west in First to Broadway, north in Broadway to Temple street, west in Temple to Olive street. A branch of this will go north in Hill street from Temple to California.

Mayor Signs Saloon Ordinance.

The Mayor has signed the ordinance limiting the number of saloons in that portion of Los Angeles south of Manchester avenue to fourteen. This is the number in San Pedro and Wilmington and the ordinance was passed to allay some consolidation election fear that the liquor interests might lose out if consolidation carried by reason of the Los Angeles limit of 200 saloons, now exhausted. The Mayor also signed an amendment to the street-speaking ordinance, including the streets about the postoffice in it, and another requiring mufflers on all automobiles and motorcycles.

DISCIPLES' TENT MEETINGS.

The revival meetings, which have been in progress during the past week in a large tent at the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Normandie avenue, will continue each evening during the present week. They are under the auspices of the University and West Side Christian churches, and are conducted by Evangelists Maddux and Ringo. The latter preached every night last week, and Mr. Maddux will perform the same service this week, with the exception of tonight, when Mr. Ringo will preach on "The Second Advent and Millennium."

QUARTER-MILLION BATTLE.

CHILDREN STARTING CONTEST FOR BALLERINO FORTUNE.

WHEN notorious old Bartolo Ballerino, whose cunning through life had enabled him to accumulate through manipulations of the red-light district a fortune of more than a quarter of a million dollars, came to shuffle off the mortal coil, on the 12th inst., he evidently supposed he had fixed the disposition of his property in such a manner that it would "stay put."

Ballerino cut his children off with a paltry $5 each, and the bulk of his fortune, closely estimated at $270,000, he willed to his nurse, Mrs. Della Quien.

Now a contest is to be filed in the Superior Court, in behalf of all the children. This suit will be brought next Wednesday, in Judge Rives's department of the Superior Court, and the nine children are to be represented by ex-Gov. Gage and Messrs. Foley, Winder and Appel.

The fight is to be made of nearly every contesting point known to the common law, despite the crib king's evident assurance that he had secured to Mrs. Quien the bulk of his property.

The woman named in the will for this large bequest has had a rather tempestuous marital career. She has been known as Miller, then as Durrant; she was at one time married to one Westwood; she then married a man named Garrison, and after being divorced from Garrison, married her present husband, Quien.

Della Quien nursed old Ballerino during his last illness, and in his will he states this as one of the considerations for his making his principal bequest to her.

With grim irony the old master of the red-light district in the final disposition of his property made a bequest of $5000 to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd to help carry on their work of reformation for girls and women.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

CITY LOSES OPENING SUIT.

DECISION RENDERED AFFECTS NORTH GRAND AVENUE.

Postponement of a Sale of Property from the Date Which the Statute Says It Should Be Made to Another—Time Is Held to Invalidate the Proceedings.

Judge Moss yesterday delivered an opinion of interest to property owners in the district sought to be assessed for the opening of Grand avenue, between Temple and California streets. The distance is less than 400 feet. The amount fixed as the cost of the work is in the neighborhood of $60,000.

The opinion was given in the case of H. A. C. McPhail and others against the City of Los Angeles, an action to collect the assessment, which in the case of McPhail amounted to about $250. The court sustained the demurrer to the answer, on the ground that it did not state an issue. The judgment of the court is predicated upon the wording of the code that says the sale of property to satisfy a judgment for an assessment must be made at 10 o'clock of the day given.

It is held that the statute is the measure of the authority of the officers of the law, and that such sale could only be made when the strict letter was followed. The record shows that while the property was offered at 10 a.m. on May 4, 1908, the sale was postponed until an hour later, and then resumed. This action left the city in the position of having not sold the property at 10 o'clock, sharp, as required, and the court declares that this was irregular.

The decision means that all of the property owners who paid assessments under protest may be relieved of the burden and recover their money, while the position of those who paid without making protest is not so certain. The matter will no doubt be carried to a higher court. George L. Sanders represented the plaintiffs in the action.

In 1904-5 the agitation to open Grand avenue, between Temple and California streets was born. Former Judge Bicknell owned the property in dispute at that time, and there was no market for it. Proceedings were commenced to open the strip and condemn the property, and the litigation has dragged through the courts ever since. A day or two before the city brought the suit to condemn the property, it was purchased of Bicknell by George Eichhoiz, for $20,000. The proposed street took one-half of the land, and Eichhoiz received $21,785 for the half used by the city.

There were a number of hearings before the City Council of property owners affected by the tax within the assessment district, and several injunctions were obtained, the case going to the Supreme Court on technical points. Finally all barriers were swept away, and the city put up the property for sale. An injunction suit was brought to restrain the sale scheduled to take place February 10, 1909; this was followed by a second injunction action, but both were dissolved April 15. The sale was again ordered for that day, but the city for some reason continued the sale until the next day, and likewise gave notice of its intention to continue the sale on May 4, at 10 o'clock a.m. During the interim the sales were continued from day to day. The statutes provide that the Board of Public Works shall at 10 o'clock commence the sale of all property, and under the rule prevailing here this was not done, for on the occasion referred to, May 4, 1909, the city postponed the sale for an hour, and then began to sell again.

Among other property sold was that of H. A. C. McPhail, one of the plaintiffs in this action, who owned real estate on the east side of Grand avenue, between Temple and Court streets. McPhail with others combined to test the validity of the sale, and action was brought to quiet the title against the city. The city demurred, and the demurrer was overruled. The city answered, and the demurrer of Attorney Sanders was sustained. The city admitted all the facts alleged in the complaint as to the method and manner of selling as well as the history of the proceedings. There was no conflict on the question of facts.

It was argued on the part of the city that it would be physically impossible to have all sales at a single hour, but it was alleged on the part of the property owners that this was a defect to be remedied by legislation. With all facts in regard to the sale admitted by the city, one of the points at issue was whether McPhail was the owner of the land at the time of the sale, and this was afterward stipulated by the city.

END OF THE STORY.

FOR MONROVIA BANK ROBBERS.

The present week will see George Allen Beatty, Ernest W. Sundin and Charles S. Martin, the gang that looted the First National Bank of Monrovia, the night of last December 14, well on their way to the penitentiary to serve varied sentences, unless the present arrangements are changed by the criminal courts.

Sundin and Beatty will be in Judge Willis's court tomorrow morning for sentence, and Martin before Judge Davis Tuesday morning. Application has been made on behalf of both Sundin and Martin for probation, and in the case of Sundin, an unfavorable report has been made to the court by Probation Officer Dodds. As for Martin, the court is likely to dispose of his application in short order. A motion has been made for a new trial for him. He was found guilty by a jury in Judge Davis's court.

A strong effort has been made to secure clemency for Sundin, but it seems to be the opinion of the court that the probation law was not made for bank robbers. Sundin has influential friends in this city, who have been busy in his behalf, but the face of the District Attorney is set inflexibly against the suspension of sentence in any of the cases. The claim that the confession of Beatty made it possible to round up the other thieves is not taken seriously. Meanwhile many persons are wondering as to the whereabouts of the nebulous Hatfield, whom no one has seen or heard about since the robbery, and in regard to whose existence everybody is ignorant, except the defendants. The share of the loot said to have been given the mythical Hatfield is still missing.

HOUSEKEEPING SPLIT.

FRESNO MAN MADE WIFELESS.

Ethelda A. Drake, a former resident of Fresno, but for several years engaged in teaching a private school in this city, was granted a decree of divorce from George F. Drake, a business man of the Raisin City, yesterday by Judge Hervey.

The charge against Drake was desertion, and it was proven that the cause of the trouble was that the wife did not keep house to suit him. The defendant was rather close and parsimonious, it was charged, while the wife believed in good living, especially as he was able to pay the bills. That condition, brought on other complications, and separation followed.

One of the features of the case was the fact that F. E. Cook, an attorney of Fresno, who had come to Los Angeles, with the idea that perhaps the case would be contested, appeared as a witness in behalf of the plaintiff. He testified that Drake himself belonged to the same social club in Fresno, and that in his opinion it would be impossible for the couple to ever again live in harmony as husband and wife.

An order was made granting the wife an allowance of $20 a month for the maintenance of the minor child of the couple. Drake is a traveling man and represents a San Francisco house in Southern California.

SHE WEEPS AGAIN.

MRS. DRIGGS IN COURT.

Mrs. Gertrude Driggs, somewhat rumpled after her night in the county jail, and considerably chastened in appearance, was in Judge Davis' court, yesterday, accompanied only by her counsel, for the purpose of having the date of her sentence fixed. She wept continually during the proceedings, and seemed heart-broken. Her faithful daughter, Florence Thorbus, failed to be at her side during the trying ordeal.

Attorney Noleman, on behalf of the convicted forger, informed the court that he proposed to offer a motion for a new trial of his client, and that in his opinion it will require at least two weeks to prepare the papers. He asked that the matter be allowed to go over for that period.

Deputy District-Attorney Ford, who conducted alone the prosecution, opposed the motion, holding one week to be sufficient for the purpose of the attorneys of Mrs. Driggs.

The court agreed with Ford's views, and the passing of judgment on Mrs. Driggs was postponed until Saturday next.

Mrs. Driggs managed to get out of the room and to the "Bridge of Sighs" without assistance, but she buried her face in her hands as she walked out, crying as if she had at last abandoned hope of being able to circumvent the law.

HIS HONOR SMILES.

PRISONER'S COUNSEL IN JAIL.

Dave Blanchard, who had pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary, and was an applicant for suspension of sentence, found himself in a quandary yesterday, when his case was called. No formal application for probation had been presented to the court, and Judge Davis inquired:

"Who is you attorney?"

"Stephen Sullivan, and he is in jail with me," replied Blanchard.

The features of the court relaxed, and a smile went around the room. The defendant was given a week to secure another attorney.

Emma Spencer, a negress, guilty of grand larceny in having stolen a diamond horseshoe pin from David Bernstein, was up for the disposition of her motion for probation. The papers were not ready. Her counsel said an effort would be made to show that she is not 18 years of age.

Frank D. Turner of Pasadena, who is charged with having abandoned his wife, pleaded not guilty, and the hearing was set for November 30. A motion was made to set aside the information on the ground that no offense was proven at the preliminary examination. Demurrer was also made to the information, it being alleged that different offenses had been joined in one account in that instrument. Attorney Appel said that depositions would be taken at Atlanta, Ga., Washington, D. C., and White Plains, N. Y., in behalf of the defendant.

James McFarlane and Edmund C. Burnley, charged with burglary, were given until Saturday to plead.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

TO CHANGE NAME. The H. J. Whitley Company filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday, asking for permission to change the name of the corporation to the Whitley Jewelry Company. It is alleged that H. J. Whitley is no longer a stockholder.

CUT OUT THE WIFE. A petition was presented yesterday for probate of the will of Rafael J. Manco, leaving an estate valued at $3000. The property is left to the children, Millie A. Hance, Joseph P. Manco, Enrico D. Manco, of Los Angeles, and Anna C. Cunning, of San Francisco. The widow, Mary Graham Manco, residing at the family home, No. 945 Court Circle, is not mentioned in the will. The testator says he desires it to be distinctly understood that only his children are to have his estate, share and share alike.

CRIMINAL MATTERS. In Justice Summerfield's court yesterday, L. C. Posey was arraigned on the charge of uttering a fictitious check, and the preliminary examination was set for Wednesday. Not being able to furnish $3000 bond he was sent to jail. Florentine Morago, charged with abandoning his wife, Jennie Morago, was released on his own recognizance, to have his preliminary examination August 6.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. In Justice Ling's court, Fred Hager was charged with cruelty to animals and pleaded guilty. He was fined $10, which he paid, and given a sixty-day sentence in the county jail, but that was suspended.

IN JUVENILE COURT. Mrs. Mary Sullivan, wife of Stephen L. Sullivan, the erring attorney, was in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday to answer the charge of contributing to the delinquency of her three minor children. The case was set for Wednesday, and the woman allowed to go on her own recognizance.

INCORPORATION. Papers in the incorporation of the Suerte Mining Company, with a capital stock of $1,000,000, were filed in the office of the clerk, yesterday. The directors are H. J. Robinson, J. W. Brunton, H. F. Hales, Charles Strong and J. P. Sheffler.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. T. J. Stock, a property owner of Pasadena, filed an action against that municipality and John Boyer, superintendent of streets, asking that the defendants be required to show cause why they should not be enjoined from selling the property of the plaintiff, for the payment of an alleged assessment for the opening of Cherry street. The motion is made returnable before Judge Wilbur, in Department Eight, next Friday.

COMING. The Sheriff yesterday received a telegram from Thomas F. Egan, Superintendent of State Police, Hartford, Ct., stating that as soon as he can secure a requisition for Israel Lovitch, who has confessed to making a murderous assault upon Samuel Miller, near Waterbury, about six years ago, he will start for Los Angeles.

THIRSTY READING.

GRAPE CRUSHING TO BEGIN SOON.

IMPORTANT ADDITIONS MADE TO BIG CUCAMONGA PLANT.

These Include Largest Fermenting Cellar in World and Fifty-Ton Refrigerating Outfit—Choicest Wines Ever Made by Establishment to Be Produced This Year.

Within four weeks the grape-crushing machinery at the immense wine-making plant of the Italian Vineyard Company at Cucamonga, will be in operation for the season. The reports indicate there is only an average crop of grapes on the company's 3500-acre vineyard, but some new varieties are coming into bearing, which, it is believed, will make some of the choicest wines ever produced by the establishment.

The Italian concern has just completed the largest fermenting cellar in the world. It is of stone, with twenty-foot walls, and its dimensions are 150x400 feet. There has also been installed a fifty-ton refrigerating plant, which will be started on August 1. The plant now has a capacity of 4,500,000 gallons.

Hitherto about 25,000 tons of grapes have been crushed, but it is probable that this amount wil be largely exceeded this year, as many vineyards in the Cucamonga region have come into bearing.

On the Italian Vineyard Company's land, fully forty varieties of grapes are in bearing, all European.

George C. Husmann, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, established, four years ago, a twenty-acre experimental station to determine the kinds of grapes best adapted to the San Gabriel Valley. This year the vines are bearing. Various methods of pruning have also been tried and the report of the results will be of much benefit to vineyardists.

At this experimental station, 492 varieties of grapes have been planted, including cuttings from all parts of the world.

The vineyard of the Italian Company has played an important part in the development of Imperial Valley as a grape-growing section, for from it have been sent to that section more than three million cuttings.

Manager Harry Loomis of the Angelus will leave this morning for Lone Pine, at the foot of Mt. Wilson. He will enjoy the fishing for a week.

Gunther L. Ruexleben of Berlin, Germany, is at the Hollenbeck.

MAKE MONEY IN CORCORAN SUGAR BEETS

Big Excursion TO Corcoran Tuesday Evening July 27th

REGISTER tomorrow for accomodations

NEWPORT & MILNER 208-09 Central Bldg. 6th & MAIN STS.

Matheson & Berner Clothes for Men

Broadway, Cor. 3rd.

Arts & Crafts Furniture

The Very Embodiment of Comfort

It is the ideal furniture for our California homes where comfort is the paramount thought.

It is strongly built of select oak exposed to ammonia fumes which penetrate the wood and give it an indestructible rich nut brown color. So you may use it and enjoy its comforts without fear of marring its beautiful finish.

Our collection of these Arts and Crafts pieces represents the best productions of the famous shops of Stickley Bros. Co., unquestionably the best exponents of genuine Arts and Crafts in this country.

All the upholstering is in finest Mexican goat skin, tanned by a special process which retains the life of the leather and makes it very soft and pliable. It comes in tones to harmonize with the woods.

The price of every piece is plainly marked on its tag, and we will leave it to your judgment if our values are not the best values offered in Arts and Crafts Furniture anywhere in Los Angeles. You are welcome to this store any day, to look around and compare prices, whether you buy or not.

Some splendid examples of Arts and Crafts in living room pieces are shown in one of our windows. But we invite you to come and see the collection on our floors, where all the essential pieces for the complete furnishing of the dining room and the bedroom are also shown.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY - NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

Auction Sale

Of the S. B. Bailey Jewelry Stock

The entire stock has been turned over to Percy H. Greer with instructions to sell for cash to the highest bidder every article in the stock. This merchandise will be sold absolutely on its merits—no misrepresentation whatsoever. The stock is made up of

High-Grade Watches Diamonds, Gold Jewelry Silverware, Cut Glass, Etc.

Nearly all the articles damaged by fire and water were sold in the recent special sale. All the best goods, that were in the vaults and safes, were not touched by either fire, water or heat. Money cannot buy better goods in any store.

Commencing Monday, July

Sales Daily at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p.

When the store reopens (about Sept. 1st) the stock will be new from beginning to end. New show cases and wall cases are now being built, ready for quick installation at the close of this auction sale.

Don't Miss This Rare Chan

Come in and look the stock over. Any article you select will be put up. Don't delay if you are interested. We are going to force selling to the limit. Sales each day (commencing Monday) at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Percy H. Greer, Auctioneer — S. B. Bail, Jeweler

353 South Broadway

I Make My Bow to You, Mr. Angeleno

I come to you over a road replete with

OPTICAL SUCCESSES

I offer you SKILL IN HIGH DEGREE, BORN OF WIDE EXPERIENCE IN ALL BRANCHES OF OPTOMETRY, both Theoretical and Mechanical

I WISH TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE and that of your wife, your sons and your daughters. I invite you to my office. YOU WILL FIND ME THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED to look after your EYE DEFECTS.

Frizelle Optician

My Aim Your Satisfaction

Rooms 202-203 Broadway Central Building, 424 S. Broadway.

THE 5th STREET STORE

Pillo

Made of the

She

$1.50 Colored Bed

double bed size handsome bed spr

and red. Limit two to a customer.

These Matchl

8 TO 9 ONLY—NO MA

Fancy 2½c

dainty white stripes, ds and figures on blue ound; full bolts of e calico, 8 to 9, 2½c rd.

Dress 2½c

thousand yards, fan- colored checks and ripes on pink unds; limit 10 yards.

gingham 2½c.

Fancy 3c

ng variety in dainty mer dress lawns; cate color effects. 8 only, 3c a yard.

Vests, ... 1c

es' and children's d summer vests; full and well fin- 8 to 9 only, 1c

..... 50c

white, tan and cotton blankets; and fleecy. 8 to 9, grade 50c a pair.

Ends $3.50 Curtains

Sample ends and up to of dainty la worth to $ Samples, 8 each.

65c Cork Linoleum

Heavy qua tractive geo signs; fine surface; 65c 8 to 9, 35c a

10c Curtain Swiss

Dainty whit swiss; 1 yard tractive stri 10c value, 1 a yard.

Children's $1 Dresses

Pretty ging es; blouse ef fancy yoke high collar neck, pleated skirts; sizes years. 8 to 9

$1.00 House Dresses

Women's fin 3-piece house well made an ly finished. 49c.

another Grea

Three L Extraor

59c Wais

More than a styles of lawn a collar and cuffs; models in sheer none to dealers.

$1.25

You will these wais Handsom white Ind madras; l tie; plain med with

$5.00

Less than Monday fo China silk line waists pleated or $3.50, $4.00

ine Footw

men's $3 and $3.50 ords and Pumps . . .

ew Bronze Kid and Black, White and

ill be interested in this able value because every ow is wearing this kind ear, but most of them e, $3.50 and $4.00 for grades offered tomor- $1.89.

ump pumps with high ionary heels and hand ades; made of new id, Vici kid, patent colt, k, brown and gray Also oxfords in the thers, military or low all short vamps; high footwear. Monday at

$1.89

fords of patent colt, tan calf and Vici kid; also of patent colt, box and and tan Russia calf; lace style, extension sizes 6 to 11. $2.50 and sses, $1.89.

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Sale of Wash Goods

Sheets, Towels and Linens

A Great Mid-Summer Event Beginning Monday

NOT REMNANTS BUT NEW PERFECT GOODS—**Every Woman Knows What Saving These Prices Tell Of**

Our great midsummer sale begins Monday—bigger, better and more important this year than ever. Sure to be the largest in volume, and we are determined it shall be the biggest in value-giving. Thousands of yards of beautiful wash goods—all kinds—sheets, towels and linens—at prices unmistakably the lowest in years. Every item a striking illustration of the power of the Fifth Street Store as a money-saving medium. Third Floor, South Building.

8 to 9 12½c 45x36 Pillow Cases 6c

Made of fine bleached muslin, 45x36 in.

Sheet Bargains

TODAY.

81x90 seamless sheets.....79c
72x90 seamless sheets.....59c
72x90 seamed sheets.....29c
45x36 hemstitched cases.....12½c

$1.50 Colored Bed Spreads 98c

...dle bed size handsome bed spreads; pink, navy, light ...d red. Limit two to a customer. Monday at 98c.

Summer Dress Goods

New Flaxon batiste; sheer quality with all the appearance of linen; fancy striped, dotted and figured designs on natural color grounds. Monday 12½c.

$1.80 Long Cloth $1.00
12-yard bolt; fine chamois finish; regular $1.80 value; limit one bolt at $1.00.

35c Silk Mull 19c
Beautiful summer dress goods; fancy figured and dotted designs; various colors.

20c and 25c Lawn and Batiste 12½c

3000 yards sheer lawn, batiste, dimity and fancy dress swisses; every imaginable design; 20c and 25c fabrics at 12½c yard.

35c Pique 19c
27 inches wide; tan, light blue, Copenhagen, brown, pink, also white, with black stripes and figures.

60c Organdy 35c
Beautiful self woven satin striped organdy; white grounds strewn with fancy figures.

10c 32-In. Fancy Percales 6c

A new assortment of patterns at this price tomorrow—just out of the original packages; handsome designs for dresses and waists; light and dark colors. 10c Percales at 6c a yard.

10c Batiste 5c
About a thousand yards fancy figured lawn and batiste, 10c and 12½c quality, Monday 5c a yard.

25c Silk Mull, 8 to 9, 7½c
8 to 9 only, silk mull in cream and white, 2 to 10-yard lengths; 20c and 25c qualities, 7½c.

8⅓c Apron Check Ginghams 5c

You never got better value than this; staple ginghams in about all colors, including plenty of blue and white; various size checks. 8 1-3c quality Monday, 5c.

Dress Goods 12½c
A new line of crushed zephyrs; perfectly washable; does not require ironing; checks and stripes.

7½c Challies 5c
Handsome new Persian Challie—full bolts but recently received; extraordinary value at 5 cents.

$1.35 72-Inch Table Linen 79c

Beautiful satin damask in graceful floral, scroll and leaf designs; regular $1.35 value, Monday 79c a yard. Also 72-inch $1.35 cream damask at 79c.

85c Damask 59c
70 inches wide; bleached or cream table linen in a number of attractive new patterns.

75c Napkins 49c Doz.
18x18 inches bleached damask napkins in pretty block patterns; limit one dozen at 49c.

17½c Steven's All-Linen Crash 11c

19 inches wide; absolutely all linen toweling; plain soft weave; unbleached; standard value at 17½c. Specially priced in this sale Monday at 11c a yard.

15c Huck Towels 9c
20x40-inch size heavy quality, with neat red borders; 15c towels at 9c.

7½ Bath Towels 4c
8 to 9 only, bleached bath towels; good size and weight; limit one dozen at 4c each.

These Matchless Bargains

8 TO 9 ONLY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

...Fancy ...2½c
...white stripes, ...and figures on blue ...ground; full bolts of ...cation, 8 to 9, 2½c

...Dress ...2½c
...thousand yards, fan... ...colored checks and ...stripes on pink ...ounds; limit 10 yards. ...gingham 2½c.

...Fancy ...3c
...variety in dainty ...mer dress lawns; ...ite color effects. 8 ...only, 3c a yard.

...Vests, ...1c
...ies' and children's ...summer vests; ...all and well fin... 8 to 9 only, 1c

...50c
...white, tan and ...tion blankets; ...fleecy. 8 to 9, ...de 50c a pair.

Ends $3.50 Curtains ...19c
Sample ends, full width and up to 5 feet long of dainty lace curtains worth to $3.50 a pair. Samples, 8 to 9, 19c each.

65c Cork Linoleum ...35c
Heavy quality in attractive geometrical designs; fine wearing surface; 65c linoleum, 8 to 9, 35c a yard.

10c Curtain Swiss ...5c
Dainty white curtain swiss; 1 yard wide; attractive stripe effect; 10c value, 1 hour, at 5c a yard.

Children's $1 Dresses ...25c
Pretty gingham dresses; blouse effect with fancy yoke of pique; high collar or Dutch neck, pleated or kilted skirts; sizes 2 to 14 years. 8 to 9, 25c each.

$1.00 House Dresses ...49c
Women's fine batiste 2-piece house dresses; well made and carefully finished. 8 to 9, 49c.

35c Lawn Kimonos ...10c
Short kimonos of pretty figured lawn; finished with button hole stitching. 25c and 35c values, for one hour, at 10c each.

Children's 15c Drawers ...5c
Sizes 1 to 8 years; white muslin drawers finished with feather-stitched hems; limit 2 pair. 8 to 9, at 5c.

35c Wash Petticoats ...15c
Including women's fancy striped gingham petticoats, trimmed with wide flounces; 35c value. 8 to 9, 15c.

10c Fancy Scrim ...2c
Handsome lace striped curtain scrim in white or ecru; lengths to 15 yards; regular 10c quality. 8 to 9, 2c yard.

$1.00 Couch Covers ...50c
Handsome Roman striped tapestry couch covers; rich color combinations; limit 1 to a customer. 8 to 9 at 50c.

Sweeping Reductions In Summer Apparel

Tailored Linen & Cotton Suits--Tailored Silk & Wool Suits Silk & Lingerie Dresses--A Wide & Varied Collection of the Choicest Garments at Prices Positively without a Parallel

$6.50 Dresses $2.98

Exquisite summer dresses of soft, sheer mull, dotted swiss and linette; handsomely trimmed with lace yokes and panels of lace down the front; tucked and pleated; many pretty models finished with swiss embroidery and insertion; all colors and white. $6.50 dresses, Monday $2.98.

$10 Dresses $4.95

New Trotteur suits and 1-piece dresses of fine all-wool chiffon and Panama suiting; fashionable Dutch or fancy collars; trimmed with silk piping and silk-covered buttons; skirts tailored or trimmed with folds. $10.00 dresses, $4.95.

$3 Coats or Suits 8 to 9... $1.00

Odd long coats semi-fitted, made of fine linette and khaki cloth; several styles and colors; also jumper suits of exceptional quality percale, trimmed with Persian trimmings. Only about fifty. 8 to 9, $1.00 each.

8 TO 10

$5 Coat Suits..... $1.98
On sale two hours only in the morning; long coat outing suits of white and colored linette; 2 or 3-piece style; values to $5, 8 to 10, $1.98.

$10 Long Coat Suits $5

Smart new fitted and semi-fitted styles constructed of fine linette and crash; strictly tailored with fancy cuffs and pockets; trimmed with covered buttons; clever new stripes, plain colors and mixtures; outing suits that are exceptional values, to $10.00, in a sweeping sale at $5.00.

$35 Fine Wool Suits $15

Final reductions tomorrow on stunning mid-summer and early fall tailored suits; long coat, semi-fitted and fitted models; strictly tailored and lined with superb quality satin. Materials include new homespuns, serges, panamas and worsteds in handsome colors. $30.00, $35.00 and $37.50 suits $15.00.

$35 Tailored Silk Suits..... $15

Beautiful taffeta and rajah silk suits lined with taffeta or messaline and richly trimmed with Venise and Persian trimmings; long coat styles semi-fitted; white, champagne, navy, black, reseda and wisteria.

Another Great Waist Sale

Three Lots—29c, 69c and $1.98
Extraordinary Values at the Above Prices

59c Waists, 8 to 10 29c

More than a score of dainty summer styles of lawn and India linon; fancy collar and cuffs; tucked and pleated models in sheer white and all colors; various designs; none to dealers. 59c waists, 8 to 10, 29c.

$1.25 Waists 69c

You will need no urging to buy these waists after you see them. Handsome new styles of sheer white India linon and fancy colored gingham and madras; Dutch collar or tucked and finished with tie; plain tailored and dainty lingerie waists trimmed with embroidery and lace. $1.25 value, 69c.

$5.00 Waists $1.98

Less than half price Monday for handsome China silk and messaline waists; white, black and colors; tucked and pleated or variously trimmed with lace yokes. $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 values, $1.98.

50c Pongee Silks 25c

A remarkable value Monday in these fashionable summer silks; natural colored grounds strewn with hairline stripes and checks in blue, rose, green, brown and red; decidedly attractive. 50c and 65c quality, Monday 25c a yard.

65c Fancy Taffeta 39c

New summer dress silks—beautiful taffetas in a number of attractive effects, checked and striped designs in navy, brown, green, cardinal and black; beautiful luster. 65c and 75c silks, 39c.

$1.25 36-Inch BLACK Taffeta 79c

A staple yard-wide lustrous black taffeta tomorrow for 79c. Fine chiffon finish; medium weight; soft cashmere black, dependable silks. $1.00 and $1.25 grades, on sale at 79c.

$1.25 Cream Suitings 89c

Rich white with hairline black stripes and cream worsted suitings; 44 inches wide; stylish dress goods for suits or skirts. $1.25 and $1.50 value at 89c.

75c and $1.00 27-Inch Embroidery 25c

10,000 Yards—A Matchless Value Monday

Again we announce wonderful embroidery values for Monday. These sales take on greater significance each week as the notable values become noised abroad. Tomorrow we offer 10,000 yards of elegant corset cover and flouncing embroidery 18 to 27 inches wide; finest Swiss and Nainsook worked in countless new designs; wide showy margins; well wrought edges; regular 75c and $1.00 quality at 25c a yard.

25c, 35c and 50c Embroidery 9c
Widths 6 to 18 inches; dainty bands and edges; demi flouncing and corset cover embroidery. Never have we offered greater values, sheer Cambric and Swiss in carefully worked designs; 25c, 35c and 50c embroideries at 9c a yard.

$1.50, $2.00 & $2.50 Embroidered Allovers 49c
Hundreds of discriminating women will be ready when the doors open tomorrow to share this value; finest St. Gaul hand loom embroideries; flounces 18 to 45 inches wide; beautiful allovers and corset cover embroidery; values to $2.50 at 49c a yard.

5000 Yards 25c, 35c and 50c Lace at 10c

A vast assortment of wanted laces, bands and edges; ⅛ to 3 inches wide; Mechlin, Venise, Oriental and baby Irish laces; also Clunys 2 to 5 inches wide; 25c to 50c values at 10c a yard.

$1.25 Hand Embroidered Waist Fronts 49c

24 inches wide; beautiful shadow, eyelet, blind and open designs on sheer Swiss.

...ine Footwear

...en's $3 and $3.50 ...ords and Pumps . . . $1.89

...Dress Kid and Black, White and Gray Suede

...n interested in this ...value because every ...e is wearing this kind ..., but most of them ...$3.50 and $4.00 for ...offered tomor...

...pumps with high ...Jacks and hand ...made of new ...kid, patent colt, ...rowns and gray ...oxfords in the ...military or low ...short vamps; high ...toes. Monday at

$1.89

...of patent colt, tan ...and Vici kid; also ...patent colt, box and ...Russia calf; ...style, extension ...6 to 11. $3.50 and ...$1.89.

As Is Sale in the Basement

Again We Announce For Monday One of These Famous Basement Sales

All Kinds of Dishes, Glassware and Kitchen Utensils at a Mere Fraction of Original Value

Mason Rubbers Doz., 1c.

Laundry 6 Soap, 2 to 3 p.m. Bar, 1c.

Just a few of the hundreds of bargains you can share in the basement tomorrow mentioned here. Thousands of wanted articles for only a few cents. All of them slightly damaged or chipped, but not enough to destroy their usefulness. Be here early for first choice.

CUPS AND SAUCERS, VEGETABLE DISHES, ETC., 1c EACH.

$2.00 Oil Lamps "as is"	$2.98	$1.00 Slop Jars "as is"	35c
$1.00 Bread Box "as is"	40c	$8.00 Water Coolers "as is"	3.98
$7.50 Statuary "as is"	$3.98	10c Soap Dishes "as is"	5c

25c 31-Piece Mismatched Dinner Sets $1.19

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE PERFECT GOODS.

20c GLASS BERRY BOWLS	10c	25c 16 C. P. ELECTRIC BULBS	15c
15c PERSIAN PLATES	10c	15c SINK DRAINER	10c
15c CUPS AND SAUCERS	10c	20c TIN SAUCE PANS	10c
$1.50 GAS OVENS	$1.19	15c GAS MANTELS	10c
25c JIM'S TOASTERS	25c	9 ROLLS 5c TOILET PAPER	25c
12 5c BARS LAUNDRY SOAP	25c	3 10c-CANS DUTCH CLEANSER	25c

25c Hose; 3 Pairs 50c

Women's fine lisle and mercerized stockings in plain colors, lace boot and allover lace and fancy embroidered effects; made with double heel, toe and sole; black and colors. 25c hosiery, 3 pairs for 50c.

Women's 25c Vests 17½c

A splendid quality summer vests tomorrow at a big saving; fine swiss ribbed; low neck and sleeveless; nicely finished; large arm holes; yokes run with ribbon. 25c vests at 17½c.

$2.00 "Heatherbloom" Petticoats 98c

Less than half price tomorrow for these superior quality "Heatherbloom" petticoats; finished with wide double embroidered flounces; all sizes; petticoats that retail regularly for $2.00. Sale Monday at 98c.

Sale of Muslins

Perfectly Made Garments—Unparalleled Values.

$2.50 Combinations at 98c

3-piece combinations—drawers, skirt and corset cover combined; made of fine quality Nainsook with deep yokes of lace insertion, embroidery and ribbon; bottom finished with tucks and hemstitched ruffles. Regular $2.50 suits tomorrow 98c.

$2.00 Gowns 98c

Fine Longcloth and Nainsook gowns in French, Mother Hubbard and high neck styles, with round or square yokes; daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery.

$2.00 Skirts 98c

Of superior quality Longcloth and Cambric; deep knee flounces trimmed with narrow tucks, lace and embroidery; full dust ruffles; good length and width. $2.00 skirts 98c.

$1.00 Muslins 49c

Skirts, gowns, drawers, chemise and corset covers of fine Cambric and Longcloth; richly trimmed with embroidery and lace; cut full and faultlessly finished. $1.00 garments at 49c.

CURIOSITIES IN IMPORTS.

Nux Vomica Comes in by the Million Pounds.

Commerce in Leeches Seems to Be Increasing.

Tons of Chicle Entered for Our Chewing Gum.

Recent tariff discussions which include the rates of duty on articles almost unknown by name to the general public have illustrated the breadth of scope of the commerce of the United States. The fact that the world is ransacked for articles to contribute to the wants of the American public, and that the American producers and manufacturers in turn supply to all parts of the world articles which are in many instances not considered by the general public as entering international trade, is sharply pointed out by these discussions and the inquiries which grow out of them.

The great variety of the articles forming the trade of the United States with other countries is illustrated more clearly by the Bureau of Statistics figures of imports than those of exports, due to the fact that its import record is necessarily stated in terms of the tariff law. The fact that the tariff places varying rates of duty upon different articles, and that the Bureau of Statistics must state the quantity if possible and the value in all cases of each of the articles or class of articles upon which a separate rate o duyt is named requires that bureau to differentiate much more closely in its statement of imports than that of exports. As a result its statement of articles and grades of articles imported contains many thousand items.

A study of this statement, "Imports for Consumption," as issued by the Bureau of statistics and constantly consulted by statesmen in preparing and discussing and acting upon the pending tariff bill, shows many curious facts regarding articles included in the import trade of the United States.

Wild animals, for example, imported for zoological exhibitions and scientific and educational purposes, which are permitted to enter free of duty because of their prospective use for educational and scientific purposes, amounted in 1908 to between six and seven thousand dollars; while those imported for other purposes evidently exceeded this sum by far, since the group, "All other animals," aside from cattle, horses, mules, sheep, swine, animals for breeding purposes, and teams of immigrants, still shows a value of over $100,000.

Birds imported in 1908 amounted to over $200,000 in value, and while they are not specifically enumerated as to varieties, it is presumed that this group is largely composed of canaries and parrots.

Leeches are also enumerated by the Bureau of Statistics under its general head of animals knported, the total value of the imports of this species in 1908 having been $5341, in 1907, $4092, in 1906, $4494, in 1905, $2462, in 1904, $3589, in 1903, $2249, and in 1902, $2412—the commerce in leeches being thus of a growing character. The total value of the leeches imported into the United States in the decade ending with 1908 is about $40,000. Leeches, it may be added, are imported free of duty. Snails at one time enumerated as an article of knportation, the records from 1894 to 1898 showing snails imported to the extent of about $5000; but the snail trade so dwindled, showing only $24 of imports in 1898, that the bureau discontinued its statements of this article.

"Divi-divi" as an article of importation has been the subject of many jests by the humorists during the tariff discussions of Congress, though in fact it is an article of no inconsiderable importance in the tanning industry, the product of a leguminous tree in the West Indies and South America, entering in the form of a pod, and amounting in quantity in 1908 to 124,000 pounds, valued at between $2000 and $3000. The value of the imports of the last decade has aggregated about $85,000. Divi-divi, which does not compete with other grades of material used in tanning, and which is required in the development of certain lines of this industry, is imported free of duty.

Rose leaves are also imported free of duty when brought in in a crude state, the value of the imports of 1908 being but $166, in 1907 $2137, and in 1906 $5879, the value of rose leaves imported in the decade ending with 1908 amounting to over $20,000.

The extension of the chewing gum industry and the use of that product among the people of the United States is illustrated by the fact that the importation of "chicle" in 1908, chiefly for use in the manufacture of chewing gum, amounted to more than 4,000,000 pounds. This article, "chicle," is obtained in Southern Mexico from the trunks of the sapodilla plum tree, and the importation of this gum during the last decade has amounted to about 29,000,000 pounds, or over 13,000 tons, valued at over $3,000,000.

"Dragon's blood" imported, amounting on the face of the returns to 15,000 pounds in 1902 and to over 200,000 pounds in the last decade, is of course not in fact dragon's blood at all, but a mere name for a deep reddish resinous substance obtained from a variety of trees in the Orient, especially the east coast of Sumatra, and used as an ingredient in varnishes, stains and dentifrices. The value of the importation of 1908 was about $6000, and during the decade about $60,000.

Infants' foods also form a considerable item of importation, $41,000 worth in 1908, and during the decade have amounted to nearly a quarter of a million dollars, on which the duty collected amounted to nearly $50,000.

"Nux vomica" forms a more important feature of the import trade than would probably be realized by the average individual unacquainted with this particular trade. The Bureau of Statistics' figures show that the importation of nux vomica amounted, in round numbers, in 1908 to 3,000,000 pounds, valued at $54,000, while the quantity imported in the decade ending with 1908 amounted to about 25,000,000 pounds, valued at over $400,000. This article comes in in the form of large round seeds of a tree grown chiefly in southern Asia, and is used in the manufacture of strychnine and certain tinctures and tonics prescribed as medicines, and since it does not compete with any product of the United States enters free of duty.

Musk importations in 1908 amounted to over $60,000. The musk of commerce is a secretion of a special gland of the musk deer, and comes chiefly from China, Tonkin and other oriental countries, being thus exported in most cases in the gland as cut from the slaughtered animal, and when imported in this form is described as "musk, crude, in the natural pods," and when entering in this form is free of duty.

"Palladium" is also an article of commerce, though in extremely small quantities, since the quantity of palladium imported in 1908 was but three one-hundredths of one pound. This small quantity, however, valued at $21, a pound therefore being worth approximately $700. In other years the quantities imported have been much larger, amounting in 1905 to over $10,000 in value and in 1904 to more than $16,000 in value. This rare metal, associated with platinum, while found in its native state in small quantities in Germany and Brazil, is chiefly supplied from the working over of platiniferous residues of various mints, and is used in the manufacture of astronomical instruments, and by dentists, when alloyed with silver, as a substitute for gold.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
The Style Shop of Los Angeles

Originality and Exclusiveness are the Prime Factors in Our Garment Success.

Classy Fall Suits

TO THE woman who is particular about the exclusiveness of the styles she adopts, it is of the utmost importance that the new Fall models we are showing, besides being the cleverest productions of noted designers, will not be sold by any other store in the city later in the season. They are our own and cannot be duplicated by other firms. Each week sees strikingly handsome new suits added to our superb display of authoritative Autumn styles. Prices run from $19.50 to $49.50.

Swell New Trotteur Frocks
As Pictured on Left and Similar Styles

ALTHOUGH a decided innovation, these new trotteur frocks, both in linen and serge, possess a charming distinction which has carried them straight into highest favor with fashionable folk. Many of the most stylish women in the city fell in love with them at first sight, and now we can scarcely get them fast enough. Wide range of prices from $13.75 to $37.50.

"Special Sale" Linen Suits
Regular Values to $20

$9.75

"Special Sale" Linen Suits
Regular Values to $20

Just the Suit You Want NOW At a Price You Can't Resist

WE TAKE a pardonable pride in the absolute seasonableness of our Special Sales. We do not wait until the season is so far advanced that half the wearing time for the garments is over, but right in the midst of the busiest time, when practically every woman in town wants a new linen suit, we make it a special point to arrange reductions which represent a solid, substantial saving for every fortunate purchaser. Our suit sales have a reputation back of them—a reputation for variety, for style, for quality, and for values never equaled by anyone on the Coast.

These suits are all genuine linen, many being made of the popular Ramie linen in tan, white, blue, rose, pink, reseda, smoke and pearl gray, and all the new summer shades. Smart, semi-fiting tailored styles predominate, with perhaps a touch of clever trimming which accords perfectly with the stunning tailored effect of the suit. This represents the most unusual opportunity for real genuine economy on account of the exceptionally high character of the suits offered.

Be Sure and Buy Your New Linen Suit Tomorrow---Here---and Pay Only $9.75

The Style Shop The New York The Style Shop The New York The Style Shop The New York The Style Shop The New York The Style Shop

Style Distinction and Price Moderation Combined Attract All Fashionable Women.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
The Style Shop of Los Angeles

Sale Stunning Coats

AN ASSORTMENT which includes full length pongee coats; samples in many charming effects, with fascinating trimmings in contrasting colors; also bengaline and taffeta silk coats and beautiful broadcloth coats in half and ¾ lengths; handsomely embroidered and braided; stylish coats in white, cream and delicate pastel shades suitable for dressy afternoon and evening wear. Values to $27.50, while they last, Monday .....

$15.00, $16.50, $23.50, and $27.50

$12.5

"Two-in-One" Satin Cape
Illustration on Right is Exact Reproduction

AN EXQUISITE imported model of soft, supple satin, fashioned with marvelous skill by a famous Parisian artist so that it is perfectly reversible. Worn as an afternoon or street wrap, it is an elegant black satin cape, with stunning trimmings of light satin, while reversed it is a delicate evening shade, with clever cuffs, reveres and lining of black. A luxurious and artistic wrap. Price, $37.50.

"Special Sale"

"Special Sale"

GERMANS TO CELEBRATE.

Will Commemorate Anniversary of the Battle of Teutoburg With Mimic Fight.

To commemorate the anniversary of the battle of the Teutoburg forest, which was fought in the year 9 A.D. and resulted in a victory for Herman, the Germanic chief, whom the Roman historians call Arminius, over the Roman legions under the command of Quintilius Varus, a celebration will be held in Schuetzen Park, August 15, in which all the German societies of Los Angeles and Southern California will take part.

The fraternal order of "Sons of Herman" will have charge of the gathering. The committee which has charge of the celebration has the arrangements well in hand. A feature of the day will be a mimic reproduction of the battle in which the various societies will have part. A division will be costumed and armed after the style of the Roman legions, while a section will be dressed as were the Germans, and in the hills of the park the Germans will again drive back the Romans.

In addition to the mimic battle there will be games and sports, and in a German castle which will be constructed for the day, there will be a programme of patriotic speeches and music. The celebration will be closed with a display of fireworks. The various singing societies of Los Angeles and Pasadena will give a concert in Turner Hall on the evening of August 8, as a part of the celebration.

The battle of the Teutoburg forest marked the end of the Roman advances into what is now Germany and for this reason the Germans hold Herman in high regard, as do the French their Joan of Arc. Emperor William I unveiled a national monument to Herman in 1890. A similar monument was erected by the Germans in America at New Ulm, Minn., in the same year.

WELCOME TO PASTOR.

Heartily Greeted on Return by the Young People of Memorial Baptist Church.

Upon the return of Rev. Dr. C. C. Pierce from an extended eastern tour he was entertained at a banquet and reception by the young people of Memorial Baptist Church, of which he has been pastor for many years. The function was held in the parlors of the church, which were handsomely decorated. In recognition of his having received the degree of "D.D." during his absence, from Colgate University, his alma mater, pictures of the pastor, the college and its professors figured largely in the decorations. Ernest Walberg presided at the banquet as toastmaster, and the following responses were greatly enjoyed by all: "Our Pastor," Grandma Baldwin; "His Better Half," Daniel Walberg; "Our Superintendent," Miss Bissell; "Our Girls?" W. A. Swan; "Our Boys," Miss Cair; "Our Teachers," George Dodge; "D.D.," Miss Meyert. The evening closed with a response by Dr. Pierce.

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, July 25, 1909.
BY COZETTE.

Judge not with harshness nor permit this day Discord or sudden anger to hold sway.

On this 206th day the moon, in the first quarter, enters the sign of the Archer, and warns against hasty judgments, severity of censure and tendency toward irrational action under the influence of anger or sudden irascibility.

The sun square to the moon is highly fortunate, conferring benefits on boldness, courage, pride and honesty. The day's best influences will be exerted for those whose dispositions are noble and generous.

In matters of dispute or disagreement, especially among friends or relatives, the best indications are for those who use frankness and straightforward means.

The sun in this aspect has always been held as extraordinarily influential with those occupying positions of power or official authority. Dealings with magistrates, officials of all kinds, rich persons and others in advantageous circumstances, are under good agencies.

The sign is good for asking and granting favors. This day "benefits conferred shall return with many talents of silver."

This day is marked as extremely propitious for fishing.

For the householder a favoring sign is set over all culinary duties, particularly if with fish or fowl.

There is a hopeful sign rising today for those who are out of employment.

Traveling for health or making short journeys for rest or pleasure are under good auguries.

The New German Chancellor.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg is a college friend of the Emperor; they were fraternity brothers in the Borussia Corps at Bonn, and during the entire reign of William Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg often advised his Majesty. He had, however, shown a disinclination to accept high office. He is a man of reserved and thoughtful habits and sometimes has been called the "Philosopher Statesman."

The new Chancellor is now 53 years old. In his youth he studied law, and was appointed assistant judge. Before he was 30 years old he had been made district governor of Ober-Barnim, and later he became provincial president of Potsdam, where the suburban place of Emperor William is located.

Following his sojourn at Potsdam, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's promotion was rapid. He became president of the government of Bromberg and later president of the province of Brandenburg, from which post he took up the portfolio of Prussion minister of the interior. He then followed Posadowsky as imperial minister and showed in Parliament his powers of plain and effective statement. He is without the graces of expression and wit of Prince von Buelow, but he is a man of convincing thought and substance.

Prince von Buelow recently said of the new Chancellor:

"He is a very able man, and of a profound nature."

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg possesses an excellent knowledge of the English language and is a student of American affairs. In his political principles he is a mild Conservative.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Asthma! Asthma! Cured—at home. No drugs. Write or call for proof. Maquon, 1050 South Burlington avenue. Take West Eleventh or West Ninth cars.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 113 West Ninth

Preparing For Removal

Furniture for Every Us

For Home, Apartment House, Hote
in Our Sweeping Removal Clearance

At Reduced Prices Now

This sweeping clearance holds inducements for every furniture buyer—without exception. If you w but a single article—no matter what that article may be—you're practically sure of finding it here this immense stock—and at a reduction now. For the buyer who seeks complete furnishings for a h —whether that home be beach cottage, bungalow or manion—for an apartment house of many roo or the most extensive hotel, there is opportunity to save in cost with increased economy in proportion the greater volume of the purchase. This sweeping clearance includes all our finest L. & J. G. Stick fumed oak Mission furniture, all our beautiful genuine mahogany and Circassian walnut furniture, our medium and popular priced lines, our entire line of brass, steel and iron beds, all reed, willow a rattan (including the superior "Quality Reed,") all refrigerators, all hammocks, all go-carts, etc. It is truly a remarkable furniture selling event—beyond precedent, beyond duplication. If you h furniture needs, it is your opportunity.

Office Furniture, Macey Sectional Bookcases, and Shaw-Walker Filing Devices Excepted from

Macey Sectional Bookcases, Shaw-Walker Filing Devices, Office Furniture

Barker Bros
420-22-24 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Extending Through Entire Block to 413-15-17 So. Main St.

Complete Home Furnishers
Decorators
Upholsterers
Mattresses
Making over
Window Shades
Department

New Yor[illegible]
HOUSE
& SUIT
...ie Shop of Los Angeles
...ning Coats
$15.00, $16.50, $17
$23.50, and $27.50
$12.5
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...house of many rooms
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...inest L. & J. G. Stickley
...n walnut furniture, all
...eds, all reed, willow and
...s, all go-carts, etc., etc
...plication. If you have
...es Excepted from Dis...
Complete
Decorative
Upholstery,
Mattress
Making and
Window
Shade
Department
...T.
...Main St.

WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK.

...MARSHALL CUSHING.

...ington, July 23.—We are in ... of a heated controversy ... price, of the contemplated ... the alleged contemplated ... of our suits of clothes, and it is ... to the tariff discussion, a very ... of which everybody is ... One charge was that ... that worsted clothes, not to ... shoddy clothes, of every- ... going to cost in the course ... and another was that all of ... of whatever kind, or of all ... together, had been marked ... at one fell swoop, or, as ... by the scratch of the pen. ... I believe, that the manu- ... prices of woolen and worsted ... 35 per cent, during the ... session, and the manufac- ... put them back, or intend ... back, to before-panic ... It is certainly a fact that the ... bill as closely resembles ... woolen schedule, the ... of the Dingley law, under which ... are operating, that you ... tell them apart. Thus, while ... might be reason enough for the ... prices of clothing to raise their ... 5 per cent., that would hardly ... $60,000,000 in the aggregate, ... $70,000,000. ... probably true that nearly every- ... who is engaged in manufacture ... business is looking hard all the ... for opportunities to reduce his ... on his proceeds and thus ... his profits, and certainly he ... excused for so doing. But ... believe, everything you hear, ... other rates. A certain con- ... New York had contracts to ... hundreds of thousands of dol- ... of goods to the govern- ... year, and by one means or ... secured a monopoly of the ... But the officers of the gov- ... broke that monopoly wide ... presenting a manufacturer in ... case of supplying the material. ... way also that other manu- ... can follow along after the ... compete with him. The or- ... tractor who had the monopoly ... really enough dissatisfied, and ... it smart to circulate the ... that the furnishing of the sup- ... material was now to be no ... and thus the government ... entirely be robbed of hundreds ... of dollars! I don't know ... successful effort to break up ... in that way is a part of ... Department programme not ... with trusts, but it looks that ...

...is a second interesting situa- ... this business of manufactur- ... and worsted cloths for ... manufacturers. The trust, ... is the American Woolen ..., with somewhere between ... and forty woolen mills, mostly ... England. There is another im- ... engaged in the worsted ... end of it, of which the ... Mills of Lawrence are rep- ..., and they, too, have mil- ... The carded-wool goods manu- ..., who make the material for ... suits that we sometimes ..., have been very much ... with the Payne and Ald- ... because they use the wools ... shrinkage, and the tariff in ... does not provide for lower ... these wools. There are be- ... and 700 of these carded-wool ... scattered over the country. ... claim to be intending to ... not for the responsible (and ... unrepentant) sponsors of ... tariff, drawn, apparently, in ... that we are going to get it. ... lately formed an extensive ... organization, though it does ... not, they could possibly ... manufacturing combination or ... business has not been ... reason as the defenders ... schedule in the Payne ... bills put it, that woolen ... of style, not having been ... attractive and popular as ... reference to the merits of ... (which is probably tech- ... to turn the head) there ... to be a large opportunity ... bright advertising man ... upon these carded-wool ... manufacturers a great sales pro- ..., making the goods popu- ... publicity. Whether ... or not, as Hon. "Jim" Hill ... that the tariff doesn't really ... much difference with many ... after all, the idea of going ahead ... something constructive and ... about such a situation, whether ... would seem to be a good one.

... Lash, who was Col. Roose- ... unfailingly efficient door-mat ... many years, is posting his ... pretty high upon the billboards ... the customs administration. ... of Rhode Island has also ... efforts, almost Roose- ... of their strenuousness, to col- ... more just and a larger propor- ... revenue by means of the ad- ... provisions of his now ... bill. Somebody has figured ... certain of the lawyers of New ... making a specialty of customs ... will lose, among them, a ... dollars a year, more or less, ... of the clearness with which ... features of the law may now ... expected; and Mr. Aldrich has ... that somewhere from five ... dollars to ten million dollars ... be added to the total of the ... revenue because of the in- ... of imported goods ... have to pay and no escape. ... is no doubt that the lawyers ... York, and of Washington in ... degree, have had a good ... in these controversies, and that ... lost it, or a part of it. It ... their ingenuity and their ... against the language of ... somewhat on the anal- ... age-long rivalry between ... -maker and the burglar, ... a different atmosphere, of ... atmosphere somewhat sim- ... in which Mr. Harriman's ... admit that he has per- ... some of his railroad opera-

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FLINT READY TO FLIT.

...Senator and His Secretaries ... to Los Angeles for Summer.

...CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] ...SHINGTON, July 17.—Senator ... is making preparations, like ... one might say, all—members of ... soon to flit hence just as soon as ... adjourns on the final act in the ... drama. He will keep his office ... open all summer. It will be in ... of Carl V. King, assistant clerk ... Committee on Interoceanic Can- ... which Senator Flint is chair- ...

... Bowes of Los Angeles, clerk ... committee, and private secre- ... Senator Flint, left here on ... for Atlantic City. He will ... to New York, and then to ..., where he will be in ... of Senator Flint's office in the ... Bank building. ... Despite the wiles of Wash- ..., is still a bachelor— ... and fancy free. C. V. ... correspondent in Senator Flint's ... left here some days ago, and ... short vacation and a visit to ... at Long Beach, will report ... at Senator Flint's Los An- ...

... and Mrs. W. D. Byers of San ... are among the tourists at the ...

CITY'S TRAFFIC JAM.

(Continued From First Page.)

...fic, for the country-town practice of Los Angeles in permitting autos, wagons and carriages to hitch at the curb throws all moving traffic onto the car tracks.

Lines of standing automobiles on Main and Spring streets and on Broadway, not to mention the cross streets, complicate the situation. On hardly one of these thoroughfares is there room for a vehicle to pass between a street car and the standing rigs. There is an ordinance against "hitching" along these streets—autos being included—and there has been some attempt at limiting the number of vehicles for hire that may stand alongside the curb, but scores of such conveyances may be counted every day along either side of the main streets. Owing to the fact that there are so few officers in the police traffic squad many such obstructions are made in direct violation of the law.

Every day there are narrow escapes—and sometimes serious accidents—because of the line of vehicles along the curbs, affording little or no room for autos and wagons to turn from the paths of street cars.

CONSTANT JAM.

On Los Angeles street, between First and Commercial, which is a wholesale district, there is a constant jam throughout the day of trucks loading and unloading goods. There is no alley in this block, and everything goes in and out of the front doors of the business houses.

Most trucks are so built that it is necessary to discharge and take on cargo at the rear end. This means that the wagons must be backed to the curb. Turning the horses at right angles with the wagons it is possible for drivers to give a clear track to the trolley cars, which are frequently delayed, nevertheless, because of the narrowness of the lane through which they must pass.

Woe to the automobile, truck or carriage that attempts to use this street in the busy hours of the day—they must stick to the car track, with a big trolley coach in sight in either direction at all times.

Third and other cross streets are impassable to ordinary traffic outside the street-car tracks when autos and other vehicles line the curb, as they do most of the time. An occasional sortie by policemen of the traffic squad affords temporary relief, but a dozen officers would be required to keep the thoroughfares free of such obstructions, which are barred by law.

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD.

For more than a year Los Angeles has had a traffic squad in the police department. Sergt. J. L. Butler is in command, and he has a force of twenty-four, including two motorcycle officers, who chase auto speeders, and seven other men, who are stationed at the various railroad depots and at Central Park. This leaves fifteen men available for duty at the principal street intersections downtown.

The crossing officers not only seek to keep traffic moving—they also are information bureaus for hosts of strangers who ask daily for directions to hotels, streets and points of interest. They also are supposed to keep the streets clear of vehicles that have no permit to stand, such as autos, trucks, carriages and bicycles, which sometimes are left at the curbs for hours at a stretch. Though the ordinance permits such vehicles to stand for not more than thirty minutes, the law is constantly violated, the small force of policemen being unable to follow up more than a few cases of infraction.

NAUGHTY COUNCIL.

Only recently the City Council added to the congestion by increasing the number of vehicles for hire that may stand along the curbs in the crowded district. Ten such vehicles are permitted now in each block, five on each side. Before this change was made the limit was six. Power to grant such permits is vested in the Police Commission. Chief Dishman has reported against the granting of any more permits on the narrow cross streets, such as First, Second, Third and Fourth, but many permits now in existence cannot be revoked, it is believed.

While these standing vehicles impede ordinary traffic, they are a real menace to fire protection, making it practically impossible for the heavy apparatus of the fire department to use these thoroughfares in safety in responding to alarms.

Though First and Main street is the liveliest corner for traffic of all kinds, there are other intersections where the travel of pedestrians is much heavier. Patrolman Richards, who keeps things moving at First and Main, probably has the most difficult task in the realm of the traffic squad, but at Fourth street and Broadway, according to counts that have been made, an average of ninety-four persons pass each minute on foot in the busy hours of a day. At Fifth street and Broadway the total is about the same; at Third and Spring about seventy-five a minute, or 4500 an hour.

FORCE TOO SMALL.

Sergt. Butler, whose shield, No. 13, shows him to be one of the oldest men in point of service in the department, also is considered by his superiors to be one of the ablest. He also is one of the biggest. Since he has been at the head of the traffic squad he has improved conditions wonderfully, but he confesses that he now has about reached the end of his rope because of the smallness of his force.

"One great cause of the congestion," said Butler, "is the fact that Los Angeles has more automobiles than any other city anywhere near it in population, and these machines are run throughout the year. The wholesale district is constantly expanding and the receipts and shipments each day are tremendous. The transportation of oil and building materials, the thousands of bicycles and motorcycles that are used daily by men and women employed downtown, together with the enormous city and suburban car traffic, which all centers on three streets—all these naturally make our small business district probably the most congested in the country."

"If there were more officers who could devote their time to the work the situation might be relieved materially. One great need is to clear the streets of all standing vehicles. The roadways are too narrow in many places to warrant the giving up of this valuable space for stabling purposes."

STEP TO KEEP CLEAR.

Corporations opening downtown streets, and contractors using them for building purposes must use their privileges discreetly or the Board of Public Works will ask more drastic measures from the Council.

The Postal Telegraph and Cable Company has made several excavations in Spring street and has left them open. Yesterday Inspector of Streets Humphreys made a tour and found one bricklayer and one cement worker busy on the whole work.

Then he visited the site of the Higgins building at Second and Main streets and found that the contractors, Rowland & Preuss, had not only not complied with the building ordinance requiring a temporary sidewalk, but occupied the street almost to the railroad tracks with material.

When Humphreys told the Board of Public Works it caused orders to be sent to each of the offenders to complete their work promptly and according to the ordinances, and intimating that if the beneficiaries of street privileges do not respect the public, the board will ask the Council to further restrict their work.

The ordinance permits five days for the opening of a street. Humphreys says this is all right on some streets outside the business district, but that where traffic is heavy two days is ample. He says the board doesn't want to modify the privileges or make their use more difficult, but it does intend that the public be discommoded as little as possible.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The Knights of Columbus are arranging to give a ladies' night entertainment next Friday evening at the clubhouse at Twenty-second and Figueroa streets. George Edward Graham will lecture on the battle of Santiago and will illustrate his remarks with stereoptican slides from photographs which he took on the scene of action.

SMITH & SON, L. A. Trust Bldg., have many loan applications, 6-9 per cent.

Hay at Wholesale.
Car lots. E. R. Long, Bakersfield, Cal.

TALKS ON TEETH

BY THE REX DENTAL CO (Incorporated)

Sensational Evidence

You have followed day by day our "Talks on Teeth," and we know that you have more than once made up your mind to call and see us: yet, just at this time your skepticism about our making good our claims has kept you back. We now ask you to call and let us go into this method so thoroughly with you that, after having seen this work, all doubts as to our ability to make good in this remarkable work will be dissipated from your mind.

If you are fair minded you must appreciate what it means when a man or woman tells you, either by letter or personally, what satisfaction they have gotten after months of experience, and testimony of this kind must be valuable to you if you are suffering with your teeth or have lost most of them. You can better afford to do without most anything in life rather than your teeth, for a day must come sooner or later when your body will not be as strong as it is today and, without teeth, you cannot nourish this fast declining strength.

The testimony is before you, satisfy yourself of its genuineness by talking with these people, and then you must act as judge and jury.

THEY ARE NATURAL

My Alveolar teeth are solid and firm as my own natural teeth, and I can use them just the same as if they grew in my jaw.

THOS. DONLON, Orange, Orange Co.

"YOU WILL NOT REGRET IT."

My mastication is good—my health has improved and no one will regret having the Alveolar work—it is as close to Nature's teeth as possible.

MRS. ELNOR MANSFIELD, 155 W. 32rd St. Los Angeles.

BETTER THAN BRIDGE WORK

You replaced the bridgework I had in my mouth by your Alveolar method. It is grand, nothing could be better. I can eat and enjoy my food and thank you for the good you have done me.

THOS. E. HASTINGS, Box 126, Brawley, Cal.

Call at any of our offices and let us explain to you in person the many great life-giving principles underlying this great Alveolar method.

Let us tell you what it is; what happiness and comfort it will bring you (matters not how old you are), when you can sit at your table and eat your food as the youngest member of your family does, with comfort. With this Alveolar method you will not be embarrassed by your plate dropping down and naturally having to excuse yourself from your friends.

Will you do it? Why not today?

Remember, our requirements are not severe. We only ask that you have two good teeth remaining in order that we may restore all of the missing ones—absolutely without a plate or bridge.

See these people who have had the work. Send for our free book on "Alveolar Dentistry" and you will be convinced that your case is not hopeless. Your future health demands that you do not delay.

Rex Dental Co.
Dentists
Room 203, Severance Bldg., CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STS., Los Angeles, Cal.
Office Hours—8:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 10 to 12.
Offices:
San Francisco, Pacific Bldg. Oakland, Bacon Bldg. Sacramento, Pantage's Theater Bldg.

MAKE MONEY IN CORCORAN SUGAR BEETS

Big Excursion TO Corcoran Tuesday Evening July 27th

REGISTER tomorrow for accommodations NEWPORT & MILNER
206-09 Central Bldg. 6th & MAIN STS.

MID-SUMMER SALE OF FURNITURE

CLEAN-UP SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES!

FURNISH YOUR HOME ON LIBERAL CREDIT

With summer fairly begun, we inaugurate a Clearance Sale of summer goods at radically reduced prices. This event is premature owing to space requirements of new stock and assures rare values for those in need.

THE FURNITURE BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

Automobile Suburban Delivery---Free of Charge!
Goods Delivered to Homes in Nearby Towns in Perfect Condition

"Alaska" Refrigerators!
$24.00 "Alska" Refrigerator—solid oak, white enamel, charcoal insulation. Extra special this week..... $19.00
$27.00 "Alaska" Refrigerator—Patent removable trap and shelves, zinc lined, on spelial sale..... $22.00
$29.00 "Alaska" Refrigerator—white enamel with water cooler, large family size, special..... $24.25

"Automatic" Refrigerators!
$25.00 "Automatic" Refrigerator—Insulated with mineral wool and charcoal paper, perfect circulation..... $22.00
$30.00 "Automatic" Refrigerator—Adjustable shelves, white enamel, nickle trimmings, special..... $24.75
$31.50 "Automatic" Refrigerator—with porcelain water cooler, patent trap, sanitary, extra special..... $26.25

Extra Hammock Values!
$1.50 HAMMOCK—Full size; pillow head, closely woven, in many striped color patterns. Big value..... 95c
$3.00 Hammock, double stretchers. Special..... $2.00
$4.25 Hammock, large pillow, heavy valance..... $3.15
$5.25 Hammock, large size; fine quality..$4.00
$6.00 Hammock, best grade, checker designs..... $4.75

Specials!
$10.50 HARDWOOD REFRIGERATOR—"Chilcoot" brand, charcoal insulation, galvanized lining. Extra special..... $8.75
$11.50 Star Refrigerator, zinc lined.....$9.25
$16.00 "Illinois" Refrigerator, good family size..... $13.00
$22.50 "Gurney" Refrigerator, removable ice chamber..... $18.00

"Old Hickory" Bargains!
$3.25 RUSTIC HICKORY CHAIR—Full splint seat; famous "Old Hickory" style. On special sale this week..... $2.50
$4.25 Rustic Hickory Chair, continuous posts..... $3.50
$5.50 Rustic Hickory Rocker, full splint seat and back..... $4.50
$8.00 Rustic Hickory Settee, large posts, massive..... $6.50
$12.50 Rustic Hickory Morris Chair, large and roomy..... $10.50

Collapsible Go-Carts on Sale!
$6.50 Collapsible Go-Cart—In tan, red or green, rubber tires, strong body, extra special..... $5.25
$8.50 Collapsible Go-Cart—with hood, best of steel running gear "Dutchess" design, big value..... $6.50

$8.50 "Sturgis" Collapsible Go-Cart—Upholstered in leather, spring seat, ball bearing, on special sale..... $7.00

Reed Rockers!
$4.50 Reed Rocker—Full continuous roll on arms and back, strongly constructed, special..... $3.50
$5.50 Reed Rocker—Select German reed, large roll, nice design, extra special this week..... $4.50
$8.00 Reed Rocker—Imported reed, scroll design, large and comfortable, big value..... $6.75

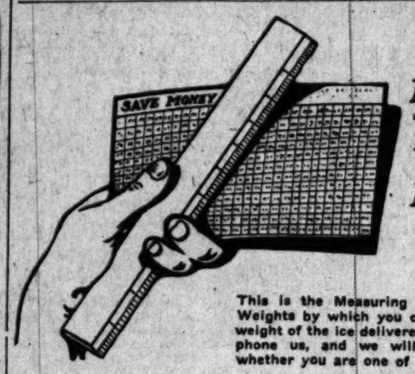
Big Matting Specials!
22½c CHINA MATTING—Good straw, striped designs in many colors, extra special this week..... 15c
30c JAPAN MATTING—Linen warp, closely woven, inserted and stripe patterns, selvage edges. Special..... 22½c
40c JAPAN MATTING—In carpet and plain white patterns, best quality, on special sale..... 30c

Lace Curtain Values!
$1.25 ARABIAN NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—Three yards in length, heavy border, exceptional value this week..... 65c
$2.50 ARABIAN NET CURTAINS—Battenberg trimmings, good width, scallop edges, neat design, big value..... $1.75
$4.00 IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—French net, in Oriental and floral patterns. Extra special..... $3.00

Automobile Suburban Delivery
Goods Delivered to Homes in Nearby Towns in Perfect Order

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns



Rule and Table of Weights FREE

This is the Measuring Rule and Table of Weights by which you can tell accurately the weight of the ice delivered at your home. Telephone us, and we will send them to you, whether you are one of our customers or not.

To guarantee full-weight ice is one thing. To place in the hands of ice consumers an easy method of testing that guarantee is quite another.

Yet this is exactly what we do. If you take ice from one of the "Orange Wagons," we supply you with the means of quickly determining the exact weight of the ice delivered.

Few families have scales suitable for weighing ice. Few people want the work and trouble of weighing the slippery, heavy mass, anyway. We realized this, so we devised a Table of Ice Weights by means of which you can ascertain the exact weight of ice delivered merely by measuring it.

This new system works out most satisfactorily, both to us and to those whom we supply with ice.

We give our customers the Free Measuring Rules, together with the Table of Weights referred to. Just measure your ice with the Rule and figure its weight by the Table. The process is simple, easy, exact.

Another feature of our service that appeals to our customers is the courtesy of our employees. Our Drivers show a consideration for your requirements that makes ice service from the "Orange Wagons" quite different from the old-time variety.

When you take ice of us, you get pure ice, full-weight ice—and the courteous service to which you are entitled.

The Free Rule and Weight Table are yours for the asking, whether you are one of our customers or not.

Supply yourself, for your own protection. And let us serve you with ice, too.

Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Company, Home 10053, Sunset Main 8191.

SUITS TO ORDER 40c on the $

Badel & Co., of Philadelphia, being in straightened circumstances, were forced to sacrifice their entire stock of fine woolens, and we secured them at 40c on the dollar.

$15,000 worth of fine woolens in all, including fine West of England serges in black and blue, Scotch tweeds, Bannockburns and Galashiels; also fancy striped black and blue worsteds, cheviots and gray mixtures. These goods were made to wholesale at $3.50 to $7.00 a yard and are used in $40 to $50 suits for the high-class tailoring trade exclusively; but as we bought them at 40c on the dollar and must turn this stock into cash at once, we offer the following enormous reductions:

$22.50 to $27.50 Suits for $14.50
$30.00 Suits for $18.50
$35.00 Suits for $18.50
$40.00 Suits for $20.00
$50.00 Suits for $22.50

We simply bought a bargain and will give the public the benefit in order to get new trade.

SCOTCH TAILORS 330 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Capable of Varied and Artistic Arrangement
Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcases
Sold by CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.
Broadway 639-643

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MINES AND MINING—Activities in the Ore Districts of the Great Southwest

BIG SALE.

MAYHEW GETS LARGE PRICE.

Three Hundred Thousand Paid, It Is Said.

Angelenos Pay That Figure for Alvarado.

Big Revival Anticipated in Castle Dome.

Felix Mayhew, the Arizona mining man, who has been in Los Angeles for some time, has sold for himself and the Alvarado boys to Angelenos, represented by R. J. Williams, the Alvarado group in the Castle Dome district, Arizona, for a sum asserted to be around $300,000.

Work on a large scale will be inaugurated within thirty days. Mayhew and the Alvarado brothers gave an option on this property prior to the recent big strike in the amount mentioned. The Alvarado consists of four claims southwest of Kofa and twelve miles from the North Star, the famous old mine of Arizona that has been a wonderful producer. Ore from the strike recently sent as high as $3000 free milling rock to the ton.

Encouraged by the showing in this property, many individual holders are actively pushing development, and, it is said, one or two companies contemplate starting work shortly. When the hot weather is over a big revival of mining is anticipated as a result of the deal made in this city.

To Increase Force.

The Donald Mining Company, working a small force forty miles from Phoenix, in the Cave Spring district, near the Yavapai county line, plans active development and will increase the number of miners as soon as the roads and camp have been completed and the last is ready for occupancy.

The principal development has been on the Thomas claim, where a shaft has been sunk 200 feet, with a fifty-six-foot crosscut from the 100-foot level. The ore averages 2 to 7 per cent. copper, and $2 to $12 gold, one to five ounces silver.

When development warrants, a 200-ton smelter will be erected that will treat customs ore as well as the output of the company mines.

There is considerable activity in the district. L. E. Hewett of Phoenix has started work, and has uncovered some very rich ore. The Red Rover mine is working a small force, and Fisk and Richardson have men working their gold claim, taking out $100 ore.

Goldfield-Ely Railroad.

General Manager John Ryan of the Tonopah and Tidewater, accompanied by W. L. Alberger, traffic manager, and a party of mining men, including Max Bergheimer, vice-president and general manager of the Montgomery-Shoshone, the Tonopah Extension, and with large interests in Ely, has gone to Goldfield in connection with the proposed railroad from Ely to Goldfield, surveys for which are being made. Conferences will be held in that city which will have, it is asserted, an important bearing on the location of the line.

In Bill Williams Fork.

Grant E. Jenkins, a Detroit capitalist, has bought for $10,000 a one-fourth interest in the Arrah Wann group of gold claims a mile and a half west of the Planet mine, in the Bill Williams Fork district, on the east side of Mineral Wash, for $10,000, and will spend $8000 this year developing his interest. A good wagon road will be built east toward the Planet; a substantial camp established and a shaft sunk 100 feet, with some tunnels and crosscuts to open the property. A small mill will be built at an early date.

Copper and gold have both been encountered in the claims, the former averaging 6 to 8 per cent., and on claim No. 3 the gold running as high as $56.

The bodies are large on the surface and give indication of improving value as they go down.

Sell Claims.

Tex Rickard and Ole Elliott have sold the Giroux Ely Extension, embracing 104 acres of copper ground, within 500 feet of the Cole-Ryan Alpha shaft, at Ely, for $30,000.

The surface showing is asserted to be particularly fine, and development should make a paying property of this prospect. Little work has been done, but it is understood the ground will be fully exploited by the new owners, who were represented in the deal by the Herrick Kernin Investment Company of Ely.

GOLDFIELD.

CONSOLIDATED IN LIMELIGHT.

SUPPOSED BARREN GROUND IS FOUND RICH.

Clermont Shaft Sunk Simply to Cross-cut to Proven Zone, Said to Have Uncovered Mineral—Litigation With McKenzie Over Lease, Is Revived.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) July 23.—The chief feature of the week was the revival of the fight of the Goldfield Consolidated suit against D. Mackenzie & Co. of Los Angeles for the recovery of $125,000 alleged to have been wrongfully withheld by the parent company while the defendant company, working on a royalty basis, was leasing on Mohawk ground and extracting large quantities of rich ore. The leasing company was bound by its contract to pay in royalties at the rate of 22½ per cent. of the net mine proceeds. The complaint states that out of $800,000 worth of ore extracted by the defendant company no reduction returns were made nor royalties paid. The Consolidated Company recently gained a judgment of $75,000 against D. Mackenzie, it having been shown that the leasing concern had been conducting its lease in an unminerlike fashion.

The Florence is going to make a fresh start under bright auspices with the installation of the new tube mill, the opening of an aerial tramway between the Little Florence shaft and the mill, which will enable the ore from that quarter of the big estate to be delivered directly into the hoppers of the mill without any intervening labor, the entire operation being automatic. The new superintendent is William Lawrence, who has been identified during the past three years with mill construction in Arizona. He was in Goldfield in the early days and is regarded as in every way a competent manager. He succeeds the late Frank Locy, who was killed the first day he took charge of the Florence, by falling down a 300-foot shaft.

The Chicago-Cleveland lease on the Laguna has struck a good body of low-grade ore at 730 feet, but will not stop more than to make an experimental shipment, but will continue to depth as fast as three shifts can drive the hole. The values have been running around $25 to $30 per ton and it is expected that when the drift to the east is completed from south of the main shaft and following the dip of the vein something better may make its appearance.

CONSOLIDATED'S STRIKE.

One of the regular weekly occurrences that everybody expects is another phenomenal strike on the Consolidated ground. Nothing has been given out officially, but it is stated by men employed on the property that the Clermont shaft has dropped into a body of ore that is said to run at least $65 per ton. This is the most startling of any reports that have been received from that estate, if it is confirmed, as the Clermont shaft was sunk in barren ground and was not expected to open any ore bodies except in the work of crosscutting to the known mineralized area. If the existence of a well-defined ledge in the Clermont is a fact, it means that a new enrichment of the resources of the Consolidated has been tapped and that the value of the property has been immeasurably increased.

LUCKY BOY PAY ROLL.

Forty thousand dollars a month is quite a sum to be paid out by a young camp like Lucky Boy for wages, yet this is the case, and while there have been only two shippers developed there are a score of others on the border of becoming producers. The leasers are just beginning to mine on an extended basis and next month will probably furnish a surprise to the outer world. The lease of Mitchell-Fairfield alone has the largest outfit that was ever installed on a lease, with two twenty-five-horse-power engines at work, that will before the first of August be raising ore.

The Hubbard lease expires on the last day of this month and the owners are prepared to step in and continue the shipping. A good deal of comment has been raised over the physical development of the Hubbard lease and the entire criticism is directed against the system that was pursued. For the first three months the lease outputted at the rate of between 100 and 125 tons per day, but as the time advanced toward the conclusion of the leasing, the output fell down until at the close it will not have averaged forty tons a day. The underground work was in charge of men who apparently did not know how to get the best out of the property, and were allowed to potter along as they saw fit. If the lease had been managed by miners the result would have been double, if not treble, what will be eventually turned into the treasury. Mr. Hubbard, president of the company, is now on the ground to see to the transfer of the block of ground and to determine what will be the final declaration of profits for the lucky stockholders.

It is not generally known, but this was in the nature of a wild cat. The owners were incorporated to work a lease on the Florence-Goldfield, but, in order to comply with the rules of the Goldfield Stock Exchange, they had to own mineralized ground, in addition to their lease, before they could gain recognition. Accordingly, they sent their agents out to pick up some ground and the commissioners lighted on an acreage at Hawthorne that was not worthy of more than passing notice. Just about this time a couple of county road workers uncovered a ledge and the entire area jumped into prominence and the Lucky Boy boom followed. The chance investment in a few acres of fallow land has already made millionaires of the chief stockholders of a wild-case lease and a score of other fortunes are likely to be made before the district is exhausted.

A strike of high-grade gold ore that eclipses anything yet encountered in the camp of National, has been made on the property of the National Mining Company, from whose property the Stall brothers own their Combination lease have taken a fortune in some of the richest ores of the State. For some months S. W. Gundaker, the general manager, has been running a long tunnel at a long distance below the Combination tunnel and it is in this bore that the phenomenal strike was made.

The ore runs at the rate of from $50 to $70 per pound, or of such incredible value as to astound the most vivid imagination. The ore is identical with that taken out by the Stall brothers, although there is more of the yellow stuff visible to the eye without the aid of a glass. The National ground is very favorably situated for development by tunnels and the one where the strike was made will open the vein at least 500 feet deep. The property can be worked for years by tunnels without the necessity of putting in expensive pumping machinery.

SEVEN TROUGHS.

In the Seven Troughs district ore has been tapped on the 300-foot level of the Florence lease, formerly known as the Harris mine. Every one in the district is elated over the strike, as it demonstrates that the formation is continuous, and the management announces its intention of continuing the shaft to much greater depth. The plan is to open the lease ground to a depth of 1000 feet and this may, eventually, be used for the main workings of the entire Seven Troughs Mining Company group. The character of the ore opened in the third level is the same as opened on the second. The first-class product is to be sacked and shipped to the smelters while the second-class stuff will be treated at the Darby mill, a local proposition.

The Harris mill at Masuma was sold under execution by the Sheriff last Saturday to satisfy a judgment for $500 of the Tonopah Lumber Company. The entire judgment was for $7000 and costs. The property was bid in by Bonnfield & Bandon for the plaintiff company. The Harris mill was one of the big custom plants in Northern Nevada and was only recently completed.

HUMBOLDT COMPANY.

The new milling plant of the Imlay Mining Company near Humboldt, Bouse, Nev., was started last Saturday. The property is owned in Salt Lake and it will take until the first of the month to have everything in shipshape for regular business. While the mine will probably be made to supply the greater bulk of the tonnage that will go through the mill, provision is also made for the handling of the large dump of mill ore accumulated during the time that the mine has been under development, and dating from the time when the big ledge was originally opened, long before the present company came into possession.

Try Murine Eye Remedy

For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain.

"The Great Pacific Shore."

The Song of Songs. For sale at Musical Department, Broadway Department Store.

Make Him Prove It.

CUSHION FLANGE WONDERFUL TONE

CUSHION FLANGE

CALIFORNIA.

RECEIVERSHIP NOT A TIE-UP.

SIXTEEN-TO-ONE STILL BUSY AT ALLEGHANY.

Angelenos Develop Properties in Forest District—Dissatisfied Ones in Steifer Company Form a New Corporation to Work Adjoining Property—Greenwater's Troubles.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ALLEGHANY (Cal.) July 22.—Despite the handicap imposed by the appointment of a receivership, the Sixteen-to-One mine continues to make history. Within the past week several rich shipments have been made to Nevada City and the great ore shoot is showing splendidly with increasing developments. Approximately $600,000 has been extracted from the mine since the discovery in April, and the thirty-inch vein has been developed for a distance exceeding 150 feet. The tunnel is progressing slowly on the vein, but no efforts are at present being made to maintain a large production.

The Rainbow is producing splendid ore, some recently taken from the main shoot running over $50,000 per ton. The management has increased the working force and is pushing developments with renewed vigor. The Red Star testing mill will be placed in commission in a few days and is expected to blaze the way for the erection of a large number of reduction plants. Good ore is showing in the tunnel. The Twenty-one, Bonanza King, Plumbago, El Dorado and several others continue to maintain a steady production of high-grade ore.

While the troubles of the Sixteen-to-One and Bonanza King mines have undoubtedly adversely affected conditions in the district, there is no falling off in interest as far as the properties are concerned. The only serious aspect is that such tactics are calculated to hold back outside capitalists, many of whom are not entirely satisfied with the title of properties in some sections of the camp.

FOREST DISTRICT.

The Forest district, a few miles from Alleghany, is coming to the front. Many Southern Californians are interested, especially people from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Gravel and quartz properties are being operated successfully. The South Fork gravel mine is one of the most promising in the district and is controlled by Los Angeles and Pasadena capitalists. The tunnel is in 5100 feet and now in soft bedrock, an indication that the gravel channel should be encountered soon. The South Fork was formerly one of the richest placer properties in this section. Los Angeles people have acquired the Alpha claims three miles north of the camp, and are driving a tunnel to cut the vein at a depth of 200 feet. Near the surface the ledge has been thoroughly tested and carries pay values throughout. The tunnel is progressing rapidly and is expected to intersect the vein within 200 feet. As soon as this has been accomplished operations on an extensive scale will commence.

The Florence and Florence Extension, on Oregon Creek, are also operated by Los Angeles people. At the Florence a three-foot vein of milling ore has been opened for twenty-five feet and a tunnel is being extended to open the vein to depth. Two men are driving the tunnel and it is intended to put more at work soon. At the Florence Extension a tunnel is being forced through the serpentine to intersect the Florence ledge. This, it is expected to do within 70 feet. At the Omega the tunnel is in 800 feet and the company has arranged to carry it further ahead. A large deposit of gravel assaying $7.50 per car has been opened. A series of flumes will be built from Oregon Creek to carry water to the mine for power purposes. Twenty men are employed and extensive work is going on. The Omega is equipped with a triple-discharge gravel mill, operated by steam. The company recently completed a new boarding-house and other improvements at the property. Fred W. Kuhnfield is managing several properties for Southern Californians, with good results. It is reported that the famous Brush Creek gravel property will shortly be taken over by Los Angeles mining men and worked comprehensively. It is said that a fourteen-foot ledge shows at the bottom of the 700-foot shaft, with good milling values occuring.

A number of other properties are being extensively worked by Los Angeles, San Francisco and San José capitalists. Nevada mining men have recently become interested and indications are favorable for the Forest district early taking a prominent position among the gold producing regions of California.

STEIFER'S TROUBLES.

Dissatisfied stockholders of the Steifer Mining Company have incorporated the Magalia Consolidated Mining Company at Oroville, with a capital stock of $1,000,000. The company controls the Magalia claim, adjoining the Steifer holdings, and announces that operations on a comprehensive scale will commence as soon as arrangements can be made. Los Angeles people, headed by A. W. Smith, are principally interested. At the Steifer property arrangements are being made for more extensive work. It is planned to commence active production before the end of the fall.

OIL EXCITEMENT.

The oil excitement has struck Northern California, and several companies are being organized to drill wells for oil and gas. The latest is the Bella Vista Oil Company, organized with a capital of $200,000,000 to sink a well near Bella Vista, Shasta county. Five sections have been bonded, and the ground will be thoroughly prospected. L. D. Cofer is president. Drilling for oil is also about to commence at two different properties in Tehama county. At other points in the north companies are being organized to carry on the search for petroleum, although the outlook is not especially encouraging in a majority of cases. It is evident that the tremendous profits derived from the oil fields of the south have turned the heads of many northern men, and it seems that somebody will be handed a nice juicy lemon before the excitement subsides.

COPPER ACTIVITIES.

Coincident with the spirited revival of activities throughout the copper districts of California, comes the announcement of the blowing in of the second furnace of the Balaklala smelter, and the report that the Mountain Copper Company has perfected plans for the building of a new smelter across the creek from the old plant.

The Balaklala will within a few days commence the handling of 1250 tons daily, of which 750 will be sulphides. Seventy-five more men have been put to work at the mine, and forty added to the smelter force. It is reported that the third furnace will be blown in before the winter sets in, which means that the big plant will be in full blast for the first time since its completion. This will be good news to the stockholders, as it means that the indebtedness of the company will be speedily overcome and a snug surplus provided for dividends.

Besides arranging for the building of a new plant, the Mountain Copper Company has let a contract to install new machinery at Iron Mountain and Keswick, and is arranging for the increase of its working force in the Iron Mountain and Hornet mines. Steps toward the rebuilding of the old town of Keswick are also under way. Several large orders for lumber have been recently placed, and the oldest smelting town in Shasta will soon experience a revival of its old-time prosperity.

The Western Exploration has abandoned its bond on the Spread Eagle group and has taken over the Stowell group. The latter contains several promising deposits of the red metal. The new adit at the Wild Bear claim of the Friday-Lowden properties has cut a rich body of copper ore.

The Pacific Slab Mining Company, including many Southern Californians among its members, has closed a deal for the Pacific, Lewis, New York Placer, Ohio and Slab claims in the Last Chance district, Placer county. The claims are chiefly valuable for the gravel deposits that traverse the district, and their active development will immediately commence. M. C. Threlkeld is president. W. S. Fletcher of Los Angeles has cut the Paragon channel in the new adit at the Paragon mine. Values are high. The Herman Property Syndicate has paid off the $11,000 indebtedness involving the the Hermann mine, and is retimbering the air shaft, preparatory to vigorous operations. E. B. Wulgly is superintendent.

GREENWATER MAY DIE.

The Greenwater-Death Valley Company will hold a meeting in a few days at New York to decide whether to continue work at the mines, or to abandon operations for all time. It is said that some of the directors favor sinking to the 2000 level, but that the majority are opposed to the expenditure of any more money in the venture. Upon the action taken depends the life of the old camp of Greenwater, as the Clark interests have shipped all their machinery out of the district. Sinking at the Queen shaft of the Death Valley is still progressing, but work is liable to be stopped at any time. It is understood that developments below the 1000 level have been very disappointing.

NEGLECTED.

BIG DISTRICT LITTLE KNOWN.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS A TERRA INCOGNITA.

Portions of Siskiyou, Humboldt, Trinity and Del Norte Counties, of Which Miners Have Prospected Practically no Part, Though It Is Thought to Be Rich.

BY H. E. SINCLAIR.

In the quiet succeeding the uproar until recently emanating from the camps of Nevada, there becomes audible a modest plea for recognition from a comparatively unknown region of Northern California.

One of the most promising of these districts is that comprising the western fourth of Siskiyou county, the adjacent portions of Humboldt and Del Norte and the northern part of Trinity, a compact area of approximately 2500 square miles. The Klamath, the Scott, the Salmon—the north and south forks of the last named—and the New rivers traverse this territory, and with their numerous tributaries constitute its drainage system.

To the professional, as to the casual mining operator, it will appear as a surprising fact that approximately half of this great area, or 1206 square miles, is virgin ground to the miner—unprospected and unappropriated public land. That this unknown area is rich in mineral is beyond question, since those regions, north, south east and west, so far explored, are uniformly and heavily mineralized.

Prospecting here has so far been confined to those narrow strips of country, constituting the principal drainage lines—the river heretofore named—and immediately adjacent thereto.

DISTRICT DIVIDED.

Geographically, this district divides itself into three sections—the "Klamath," and the "Salmon," the "New River." Mineralogically there are but two sections, the "Klamath" and the "Salmon," the "New River" lying immediately south of, and its formation and mineralization being identical with that of the "Salmon."

In the Klamath, the base ores—iron, copper and cinnabar—predominate, in the "Salmon" occur free milling gold ores almost exclusively, with no base; and to the writer's knowledge but one complex ore has been encountered, a high-grade $700 telluride accompanying very rich "specimen" gold.

SALMON RIVER.

The "Salmon," properly so-called, extends from the Salmon mountains' summit on the east approximately thirty miles west into Humboldt county, and from just north of the North Fork of the Salmon river south twenty miles to the Trinity mountains' summit, where the "New River" section begins. This great, heavily mineralized area, including "New River," has mostly been merely scratched over, only a very small portion has been fairly prospected. In no case has anything approaching intelligent and systematic underground exploration been carried out.

The prevailing rocks are those of California's Mother Lode, and of Nevada county—metamorphic and auriferous slates (including mariposite) granite, porphyry and diorite. The quarts, with few exceptions constituting the vein matter, is identical in character, structure and contained matter with that of the last regions named, where deep workings have demonstrated the permanency of such veins in these enclosing rocks, and also the important fact that the ore's free milling character persists to great depth. The ores of the "Salmon," as has been said, are almost wholly free milling, usually carrying 1 to 3 per cent. of high-grade concentrates in the form of iron pyrites, galena and zinc blende.

Many veins of this section are blind, or nearly so, cropping only at intervals and then to no great extent, which accounts, somewhat, for the retarded development. In the nature of things this condition is to be expected. The surface is exceedingly rugged, heavily timbered and brushy. The precipitious slopes usually carry a heavy overburden of talus and soil. All this has its ultimate advantages, as it implies unlimited timber supply, water under high heads, and the possibility of mining by tunnel instead of by shaft.

The creeks and rivers of the Salmon have a recorded gold production of over $25,000,000. (Siskiyou's record approximates $150,000,000.) Very nearly all this has been produced without capital other than the labor of the miners engaged and the very limited financial means at their command. In other words, this section has developed it by its own resources. Hydraulic and placer mining is still usually carried on by the crude methods of fifty years ago, or at least with inadequate equipment. On the main streams there is yet available considerable ground suitable for the dredger or elevator and for hydraulicking.

TERRA INCOGNITA.

Adjoining the "Salmon" on the north, extending to within a few miles of the Klamath river, approximately thirty miles, and from the Marble Mountains' summit on the east to beyond the Humboldt county line on the west for close to twenty-five miles, is a region, for all practical purposes, a terra incognita. Surrounded on all sides by ground known to be heavily mineralized, this 700 square miles may be fairly assumed to be more or less mineralized. The occasional trapper or Indian reports quarts float to be plentiful, and the numerous streams to contain gold. This region, however, is wholly unprospected, there is not a single mineral location of record in it. It would seem worthy of exploration and prospecting.

Adjoining this unknown region to the north is the "Klamath" section, extending from a few miles south of the Klamath river, (which drains it) north eighteen miles to or beyond the Oregon line; and from the vicinity of Gottsville on the east sixty-five miles to beyond the Del Norte county line on the west. The Siskiyou range traverses it from east to west, its summit, whose trend is irregular, lying six to twelve miles north of the Klamath river.

The "Klamath's" prevailing rocks are the crystalline slates and schists, overlying diorite and gabbro. Lime rock, granits and serpentine are present to a less extent. On Indian Creek, is found possibly the only commercially exploited deposit of jade on the continent.

The "Klamath" ores, as before noted, are chiefly base—iron, copper and cinnabar. Copper predominates, every mile, so far as explored, showing surface indications of it—extensive gossan cappings, outcrops of slate or schist heavily stained with iron or copper and the seams and fissures filled with copper-bearing mineral.

GOOD ORE BODIES.

At several points superficial workings have been carried under these outcrops with eminently satisfactory results, disclosing ore bodies of considerable magnitude, of high character and high grade—up to 70 per cent.—principally, at present, copper sulphides, bornite and chalcopyrite, although some carbonate is found. This region furnishes excellent fluxing minerals, silicious ores carrying some gold, and iron ore in various forms and in large bodies is known to exist.

For the past fifty years the Klamath river and its large and exceedingly rich tributaries, Scott river; have produced steadily large quantities of gold. Today the beds, bars and benches of these streams are producing much of the yellow metal by wing-dams, hydraulicking, elevator, drifting and dredging, yet miles remain to be worked. Systematic prospecting should disclose numerous free-milling quartz veins, the source of the immense quantities of gold won in the past, and now being won from the Klamath and Scott rivers.

The entire territory herein treated of is heavily timbered, making an inexhaustible supply timber conveniently available for mining and all purposes. The numerous torrential streams render available water under high heads for direct application as power or for generating electricity for transmission.

Within the territory described land suitable for cultivation is practically unknown, except along the Klamath river where a number of fine large ranches are located, but just over the Salmon mountains lies Scott Valley, a very fertile and productive section whence subsistence supplies are drawn. The road into the "Salmon" is a good mountain highway and freight charges are reasonable.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to collect reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or, prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken. Only the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate inclosure.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examinations of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Minerals of Interest.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) June 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] On June 1 I finished prospecting for minerals and ores in this part of Nevada.

Please find inclosed fifteen specimens, all numbered.

The four first numbered samples come from claims between here and the Colorado River Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 come from between Pioche and Las Vegas. Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 are from prospects between Gold Hill and Las Vegas, and Nos. 13, 14 and 15 from prospects between here and Daggett.

I am aware that 15 samples represents too much of a good thing at one time for your "In the Earth" department, but when I tell you that the ores come from fifteen different prospectors who submit but one sample individually, you will know that we are not in a "cheeky" way asking too much.

Hoping for a reply and a description of the rather odd minerals among the number offered you, and thanking you in advance for an answer in The Times, I am,

Yours very truly, E. B. T.

ANSWER. Under the circumstances referred to in your letter, you are strictly within the purview of this department of The Times, and the samples are not too great in number. As a matter of fact, if each correspondent were to submit fifteen samples with every letter received by this department, it would be impossible to analyze them or pass upon their mineralogical, chemical and physical characters.

Sample No. 1 resembles cinnabar at sight, but upon close investigation it lacks the true vermillion color. It is a variety of hematite or iron peroxide, and known further as Indian war paint. No. 2 is a blue chalcedony (quarts) and will, when polished, make suitable heads for hatpins and other wares selling at comparatively low prices.

Specimen No. 2 is scheelite (calcium tungstate,) and carries 12 per cent. tungstic acid of commerce.

Sample No. 3 is fluorite (fluor spar,) useful as a flux in metallurgy and a base for the manufacture of hydrofluoric acid; it consists approximately of 48 per cent. fluorine and 52 per cent calcium; of violet color; in form octhedron; glassy (vitreous) in luster, Sp. gr. 3.1. Hardness 4.

No. 4 is a good sample of assenopyrite, mispickel, or arsenical pyrite and is made up of approximately 20 per cent arsenic, 45 per cent. sulphur and 35 per cent. iron; withal it carries gold.

No. 5 is trachyte with imbedded crystals of white topaz.

No. 6 is a calcareous, chalky earth, colored with iron oxides and carrying 7 per cent. phosphoric acid.

Sample No. 7 is bismuthinite containing 28 per cent. metallic bismuth.

No. 8 is high grade "steel galena" of the mining boys. It is made up of lead sulphide with a high percentage of silver.

No. 9 is an oxidized iron quarts and probably runs high in gold. All of your oxides and metallic lustered specimens should be referred to assayers for precious metal determinations.

No. 10 is zincite (red zinc oxide) of approximately 80 per cent. zinc, with oxygen 20 per cent. This is a notable find, for the reason that Franklin, Sussex county, N. J., has heretofore produced exactly the same class and character of ore. Sample No. 11 is high grade wolframite, carrying over 70 per cent. tungstic acid of commerce. No. 12 is a phosphorescent blende (zinc sulphide) with calcite present. No. 13 is Willemite anhydrous zinc silicate. No. 14 is lepidomelane (iron potash mica) of black color, adamantine luster and formed of minute scales. Decomposed by hydrochloric acid, leaving a residue of silica. Sample No. 15 is turquoise, but not of the valuable true blue color. Your samples are most interesting from a mineralogical standpoint, and if the claims from which they were taken can produce commercial quantities of the named ores and minerals you and your prospector associates should be losing no time in further development.

Lead and Silver Ores.

LORDSBURG (N. M.) June 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I mail you with this letter two samples of ore from south of Lordsburg in New Mexico. Please name them for me in your "In the Earth." You will also confer a favor on many prospectors of Southern New Mexico by giving a test for silver in lead-silver ores.

Yours truly, A. H. T.

ANSWER: Sample No. 1 is a refractory ore, and a variety of tetrahedrite. To treat such ore the smelters would add quite "a penalty."

No. 2 is a lead sulphide (galena.)

An approximate test for silver in galena follows: With mortar and pestle powder a little of the ore. Place a half teaspoonful of the powdered ore in a cup or tumbler. (Be sure, however, not to use a tin cup.) Pour over the pulverized ore say two drachms of fuming nitric acid. When the ore is in solution allow it to clear up, which it will do in say forty-five minutes. Your next step is: Procure a piece of copper wire of any ordinary lead pencil size, burnish it clean (even a polished strip of copper will do.) Dip the ends of copper into the solution. If silver is present in paying quantity a film of silver will "cement" to the copper rod. If silver, instantly, adheres to the copper the ore is probably of high grade. This test should be followed by assay, however. It is only a field test.

Chrome Iron Ore.

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In this package with letter please find a sample of ore which I take to be wolframite. It comes from a lead about twenty-one miles northeast from San Luis Obispo. If it is not what I take it to be will you please name it in your "In the Earth" columns and greatly oblige, yours truly, D. B. L.

Crocoite.

REDDING, June 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I take great pleasure in sending you a greenish—mixed with yellow—ore from near the head of Smith's River. I took it to be a copper ore. Will you please name the ore for me?

My assayer tells me that it carries no copper values and he has not determined what the yellow powder is.

Yours truly, E. K.

ANSWER: The sample consists of chrome iron ore, with a low per cent. of yellow lead chromate (crocoite.)

Graphite.

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith a sample of ore from near the head of San Gabriel Canon. Are the fine specks graphite or molybdenite, and is it of commercial value? Please advise me through your "In the Earth" columns.

Yours truly, E. D. H.

ANSWER: Commercial values very doubtful.

Impure Slaty Graphite.

YREKA, June 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This sample comes from a streak in my hanging wall, which comes in and peters out on my claim at the southwest side of Mount Stirling. I call the greasy dirt manganese, but I am in doubt about it. Will you kindly set me right by naming it?

Yours very truly, J. C. Y.

Gray Copper Ore.

REDDING, June 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In prospecting near the Chetco River I came across a bed of yellow copper ore with a small set of pockets in it like the samples in this box. It must be silver ore of some kind. Please give me some information about it in the columns of The Times. Thanking you in advance for the great favor.

Yours very respectfully, T. F.

ANSWER. Your sample is iron, black in color. It is brittle; hardness, 5.25; sp. gr., 5. It undoubtedly runs high in silver values and should be referred to your assayer. It approximately carries 40 per cent. of copper.

Very Impure Magnesite.

RIVERSIDE, June 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This ore is found on my ranch, twelve miles east of Riverside. I believe it is fire clay. Will you state in your "In the Earth" columns what it really is; and if of commercial value, advise me.

Yours truly, G. T.

Graphic Granite.

SAN DIEGO, June 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] "Float" from hanging wall in a prospect near Indio. Is it baryte or albite? Please inform me through The Times. Oblige

Yours truly, D. B. A.

Some Mining Terms.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I sometimes notice in the "In the Earth" column information of great value to beginners in mineralogy and mining. Many terms in mining appear to be hard to me. Will you kindly inform me what is meant by the following names: Acicular; [illegible] hanging wall; foot wall; [illegible] gad; horse; monoclinal, etc. I will highly appreciate [illegible] from you. Yours [illegible]

A. [illegible]

ANSWER. "Acicular" is [illegible] shaped; some tourmalines is an example. The term "[illegible] to the jaws of a rock-[illegible] rock" refers to vein matter or "a pinch in a vein [illegible] lie ore."

Hanging wall or [illegible] or wall over the vein. The [illegible] the wall under the vein. [illegible] a jode between the two [illegible] face is known as the [illegible] Floor denotes, "the rock [illegible] stratified or nearly [illegible] also a horizontal flat on [illegible] is simply a wedge of steel [illegible] "horse," applies where a [illegible] try rock is inclosed in [illegible] ore.

Monoclinal is "applied to [illegible] portion of the earth's crust [illegible] which the strata dip in the [illegible] rection."

The term anticlinal [illegible] "the line of a crest, above [illegible] ground, on the two sides [illegible] strata dip in opposite [illegible] converse of synclinal."

Free Gold in [illegible]

LOS ANGELES, June [illegible] Editor of The Times:] [illegible] from a find in the Owen's [illegible] try. How much gold per [illegible] ore. Thanking you in [illegible] reply in Your "In the [illegible]

I am, yours truly,

ANSWER: The sample [illegible] quite freely in small [illegible] gold. For values you are [illegible] referred to assayers.

Notice to Correspondents.

Once more you have the [illegible] of The Times—in the [illegible] day—"all balled up."

An endeavor will be [illegible] up with the immense [illegible] and samples before we [illegible] sible; meanwhile you are [illegible] requested to be patient, [illegible] frain from writing to [illegible] letters. We get practically [illegible] ten communication sent [illegible] ment, and it is rare [illegible] letter is "lost through [illegible]

Not Pitchblende.

SEARLES (Cal.) June [illegible] Editor of The Times:] [illegible] samples from a deposit [illegible] west of this place. [illegible] green in No. 1 is [illegible] iron. Is No. 2 pitchblende? [illegible] in No. 3 is not copper. [illegible] No. 4 is a green ledge [illegible] pears to be a wall, the [illegible] is granite. Kindly [illegible] through the "In the Earth" [illegible] and oblige. Yours [illegible]

ANSWER: This does not [illegible] Times has two corresponding [illegible] same name as yours. [illegible] up of iron oxide with [illegible] present. No. 2 is iron [illegible] and carries no uranium [illegible] per traces are present. [illegible] small blue dumortierite [illegible] quartzitic and zeolitic [illegible] ent. None of the samples [illegible] for gold or silver.

Low Copper Ore.

SANTA BARBARA, June [illegible] Editor of The Times:] [illegible] mine on the forest [illegible] quested me to send [illegible] sample of rock for [illegible] same. It comes from [illegible] in Ventura county, [illegible] may be a copper indication [illegible] a heavy ledge of it. [illegible] creek runs over it [illegible] to have a very strong [illegible] Any information you can [illegible] give on the matter will [illegible]

Yours truly.

ANSWER: While [illegible] mitted runs but, approximately [illegible] cent. copper, it is unworthy [illegible] ledge is wide. It would [illegible] pear that it would be [illegible] the deposit further.

Dumortierite.

PASADENA, June [illegible] itor of The Times:] I [illegible] ure in handing you a [illegible] from near Beatty, Nev., [illegible] whom I have shown [illegible] nounces it to be an ore [illegible] when I inform them [illegible] says made by some of [illegible] assayers of our State do [illegible] per present" they take [illegible] and call it "some kind [illegible] confess that I am puzzled [illegible] the rock is. Will you [illegible] sample to your "In the [illegible] to the end that its name [illegible] and shortly described in [illegible] Times columns. Yours [illegible]

ANSWER: The sample [illegible] small blue dumortierite [illegible] alumina.

Concentrates.

SAWTELLE, June [illegible] itor of The Times:] I [illegible] men of black sand from [illegible] half gallon of sand from [illegible] river in Idaho. Will you [illegible] form me through your [illegible] the Earth" if it contains [illegible] ver in a paying proportion? [illegible]

Respectfully yours.

ANSWER: Among [illegible] we observe: Micaceous [illegible] cludiug amethystine quartz [illegible] net. A very low percentage [illegible] aalte (sand) is present, [illegible] rious iron oxides exist [illegible] for silver values. [illegible] The gold present is in [illegible] minute scales and not in [illegible] tities. There are no [illegible] in the "pannings" [illegible] ted.

Siliceous Tufa.

VICTORVILLE, June [illegible] Editor of The Times:] [illegible] sample of stuff supposed [illegible] nesite. I have many [illegible] tons of it and the Company [illegible] Ohio on the Salt Lake [illegible] any good? Yours very [illegible]

ANSWER: There is a market for the material [illegible] that the offerings of [illegible] stucco and other [illegible] great in number that the [illegible] matter to find purchasers [illegible] load lots or of the [illegible]

Zeolitic Rock.

MORRO, June 18.—[To the Times:] Inclosed [illegible] pieces of same rock. [illegible] heated in a forge. [illegible] large ledge a few miles [illegible] I do not know what it is, [illegible] please say what it is? [illegible] mercial value? Obliged [illegible]

P.S.—I sent similar [illegible] weeks ago, but suppose [illegible] in the mail, as you [illegible] mentioned them.

ANSWER: During the [illegible] June your sample was [illegible] upon in this column. [illegible] submit is a mixture of [illegible] earth and zeolite and [illegible] commercially.

Assayers, Mine[illegible] Metallu[illegible]

Established 18[illegible] ence with Govt. [illegible] & WADE, 318 [illegible]

TONOPAH.

DEBT-PAYING RECORD MADE

MONTANA-TONOPAH DOES WELL WITH SILVER LOW.

Leasers at Ellendale Go Slow, Despite Fabulous Returns from One Development by the Cliffords—One of Leasers Make Big Claims But Their Statement Is Doubted.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) July 22.—The [illegible] of this camp have received a [illegible] reputation for liquidating indebtedness and getting to a dividend basis [illegible] the most remarkable record [illegible] of the Montana-Tonopah, which [illegible] paid off an indebtedness of $

Southwest

meant by the following terms names; Acicular; elongated; hanging wall; foot wall; gad; horse; monoclinal, and will highly appreciate to from you. Yours gratefully, "A STUDENT."

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Free Gold in Quartz.

LOS ANGELES, June 1[illegible] Editor of The Times:] The from a find in the Owen's Lake try. How much gold per ton ore. Thanking you in advance reply in Your "In the Earth" I am, yours truly, J. [illegible]

ANSWER: The sample is quite freely in small scales of gold. For values you are to referred to assayers.

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...s at Ellendale Go Slow, De... Fabulous Returns from One ...ment by the Cliffords—One ... Miners Make Big Claims, ... Their Statement Is Doubted.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

...PAH (Nev.) July 23.—The ... of this camp have received a ...position for liquidating indebt... and getting to a dividend basis, ... most remarkable record is ... of the Montana-Tonopah, which ... off an indebtedness of $319,... September 1, 1907, following ... ...tion of the forty-stamp ... has been kept busy ever since. ...tanding debt has been reduced ... it is less than $20,000, the last ... of $15,000 having been made ... When a company can pay ... of mine and mill and de... an indebtedness of $300,000 in less ... years with silver selling at ... price on record, it implies ... management is perfect. To... mines can make good money ... silver selling at 50 cents, owing ... great quantities of gold that ... carried as a by-product that pay ... expenses and leave the silver ... bonus for the stockholders. ... Tonopah Mining Company is ... under a slow bell waiting for ... compressor that was to have ... from Cincinnati last week and ... twenty of the 100 stamp mills ... been dropping on ore with an ... of 92 per cent.

AROUND ELLENDALE.

... over the hills around Ellen... that rich young camp founded ... Cliffords, and which, for some ..., the public refuses to accept, ... but comparatively few men at ... A few of the leases are show... ...gress, but many are being ... in desultory fashion that does ...ire any confidence, while others ... being worked at all. Too ... are apparently waiting for ... neighbors to develop the ground ... the result is that nothing is being ...plished. This is in spite of the ... returns from the first ship... ... five tons early in the week, ... which the Cliffords received a ... for a fraction less than $20,000, ...enting a gross value of $4,000 per ... The men on the ground, however, ... waiting to see if the ore goes ... and until they are satisfied of ... condition, they will be chary of ... very much of their own money ... the earth that has been fenced ... Cliffords and Nays, ... Pierson, Goodhue, Callahan and ... lease claims to have found ore ... will rival the best that the Clif... have taken out, but there is a ...tion to question the veracity of ... claims. On the southwest end ... Mustang No. 1 they say they ... rock with an abundance of free ... that runs at the rate of $200 per ... Their shaft is down twenty-five ... and they have cut through ...rs that panned very well. The ... propose to go down fifty feet ... cross-cutting.

AUSTIN REVIVES

...tin is reviving with the new op... ...s that have been started in ...mp, it is a daily occurrence ... of shipments of ruby silver, ... of which has not been seen ... days of '69. The shipments ...ing out of the Frost shaft ...body of ore that was opened ... upraise of twelve feet on a ... was supposed to be barren ... years.

...opah-Belmont met with an ... early in the week that dis... the mine and put it out of the ... class for several days. At ...-foot level the ground began ... and crushed in the sight by ...bers in the shaft. The ground ... back of the rupture was opened ... timbering was installed, so ...day the mine is working as ... nothing had happened.

GARDNERVILLE RICH.

Gardnerville the Pine Nut Con... mine has started its forty-... centrifugal mill that is saving ... per cent. of the values. The ... are gigantic in dimensions ... fifty-foot body could be quar... instead of mined. Experiments ... the ore proved most perplexing, ... over a year the company ... along with problems in me... that seemed to baffle the most ...ned men, and it was found that ... are carried a large per cent. of ... making free milling impos... Then it was found that a cyan... plant would be needed and one ... nature with a centrifugal at... was put in. After an eighty... ...m it was found that the tailings ... pan and the mill was pro... a success.

PARKER COUNTRY.

...IG COMPANIES ...MAKE INQUIRY.

...ROAD BUILDING ASSURES ...STIR THIS FALL.

...ening of Clara and Humboldt ...bers Expected to Make Work ...ker Than Now When Ship... ...ts Go to El Paso—Little Butte ...d Others Are Busy.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

...UTTE (Ariz.) July 24.—The fact ... big companies are turning their ...tion to the Bouse country and ...nding their experts to make in... ...igations tend to show that this ..., at the present time, is at... ...ing more than passing attention. ... reports indicate that during the ...ing fall and winter the Bouse dis... ...t is to be a center of activity.

...railroad from Bouse to Swan... ...which is being built by the Clara ...idated people, is progressing as ...dily as possible during the hot ...er and from present indications ...road will be completed within the ...few months. During the con... ...of the road, however, the ...panies are not idle, as a full ... is working underground, devel... and blocking ore to be stoped ... as the smelter is blown in. ...Clara, secretary and treasurer ...the Clara, was in Bouse this week, ...Los Angeles and states that ...in all directions will be pushed ...all speed. By the first of the ...he expects to have everything ...ing at full blast.

...ing on the Little Butte is pro... ...as fast as possible. The ...perpendicular shaft, which is be... ...sunk some 200 feet east of the ...ntal, and which will be a ...-compartment working shaft, ...down forty feet. The new sixty-...-power hoist for the new shaft ...arrived and is being placed. It ...s the intention to sink this shaft to the sulphide zone and to crosscut at every hundred-foot level to the veins. In addition to sinking the new shaft, drifting is being continued from the 110-foot and 220-foot levels of the incline toward the new shaft, the intention being to tap and hoist the ore from the perpendicular shaft and to use the old incline as an air shaft. During the past week another car of high-grade ore has been shipped to El Paso. This was taken from the drift on the 220-foot level and also from the open cut east of the incline shaft. This last averaged higher than any previous shipment, in copper 18 per cent. and gold $12 per ton, due to the ore being taken from the 220-foot level where the occurrence of glance is such as to raise the value above anything yet taken from this property. It is the intention of the management to continue in the consignments to El Paso until the Humboldt smelter is started at Prescott. The heavy percentage of iron and lime in the Little Butte ore makes it very desirable for the smelters and as a consequence the treatment charges are reduced to a minimum.

The Daly Mines Company of Los Angeles, which company is developing the Vulcan mines south of Bouse, report much progress during the past few days. They have let a contract to Charley Barngrover of Salome for 135 feet of work, sinking an incline shaft on the Hat claim of the group, which consists of sixteen claims. The incline is down about ninety feet. On the completion of this contract it is the intention to develop further by running drifts and crosscuts. The Daly company is composed of Los Angeles capitalists, who believe they have a good property and intend to fully develop it. The company is organized for $1,000,000 capital.

The Heart's Desire mine is showing better than expected. The new sixty-horse-power hoist has recently been installed on the double-compartment shaft, now down 175 feet and a crosscut is being run from the 100-foot level. This property belongs to the Scott Mines Company of Salt Lake, also the owner of several other big mines of the country, one of which is the Boston-Piocho of Piocho, Nev. This mine is being developed in the lower workings and it is understood that new machinery will soon be installed and that the old machinery will be shipped to Bouse to be installed on the Heart's Desire. It is the intention of the management to develop the Heart's Desire fully, as rapidly as possible, and to sink the double-compartment shaft to the sulphide zone without delay.

The news that the building of the gap in the A. & C. Railroad between Parker and Bengal, Cal., will be built this coming fall, without fail, has caused a stir in business and mining circles of the Bouse country. This gap is only ninety miles long and it is stated that it can be built in three or four months. The completion of this line means that this district will be within eight or nine hours of Los Angeles and that on the completion of the road the country will take on a full grown boom. At the present time travel between this country and the coast is a long, hard trip and thousands of people are thus kept out.

ELECTRIC JUICE.

Walker River to Be Harnessed to Furnish Power to Nevada Mines.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) July 22.—The Walker River Electric Power Company, headed by George P. Costigan and Dr. A. L. Pollard of Denver, Colo., has accomplished the first important step toward the realization of the intent of its incorporation. In exchange for $75,000 in cash, it has secured from J. P. Conway of Sweetwater, Nev., deeds to his water rights on the East Walker River and certain lands adjacent thereto. With the expenditure of upward of three-quarters of a million of dollars, the company will erect a power plant and service line to supply mine operators at Sweetwater, east to Lucky Boy and Hawthorne, south to Tonopah, west to Aurora and Bodie, Cal., and north to Masonic. The East Walker River, from which the power will be generated, has a flow of 6000 cubic inches per second during the driest seasons.

COTTON PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

W. E. Wilsie, County Horticulturist for Imperial county, was in Los Angeles yesterday, looking after his interests in a school section before the local Land Office. He reports that cotton prospects in the Valley are remarkably promising, and that Texans of experience in cotton raising say they have never seen finer prospects for a large crop. Mr. Wilsie has eighty-five acres of cotton on his ranch, west of El Centro, and says the bolls are now beginning to open. Cotton in the valley may now be seen in all stages of growth, from the plants just sticking their heads above ground, to the stalks four or five feet high, and filled with the bolls beginning to show the white of the lint.

Three Big Tailoring Houses Consolidated

Stupendous Sacrifice of Surplus Stock

On Friday last the directors of three of the best known tailoring houses in the city agreed to consolidate. Two stores are to be closed for good and all, and their stocks removed to 242 South Spring Street—the home of the Buffalo Woolen Co. Here is news that will startle the buying public of Los Angeles. The consolidation of the three stocks brings about a situation unparalleled in the mercantile history of the city. It means the most stupendous sacrifice of made-to-measure men's clothes ever attempted here.

BUFFALO WOOLEN CO.
242 South Spring Street
MITCHELL & COMPANY
120-122 South Spring Street
THREE LITTLE TAILORS
225 South Main Street

These Three Well-Known Firms Now Unite Under the Name

Buffalo Woolen Company

At 242 South Spring St.

Three Great Stocks of the Highest Grade Materials Sold Regardless of Cost

$20 BUYS ANY SUIT in the House

One Suit Only to a Customer

Values Up to $50.00

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

Get in Line Tomorrow Morning---Don't Miss This Chance---Suits Made With the Same Care As If You Paid the Regular Price

$20 Buys Any Suit in the House Monday and Tuesday Only

Forget Everything Else and Be Here When The Great Sale Starts at 8 o'Clock Tomorrow Morning

Note the Address--242 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Buffalo Woolen Co.

TAILORS

$20 Buys Any Suit in the House Monday and Tuesday Only

CORCORAN BEET SUGAR CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

Beets Run 89 Per Cent. in Purity Test. 20 Per Cent. in Saccharine Content

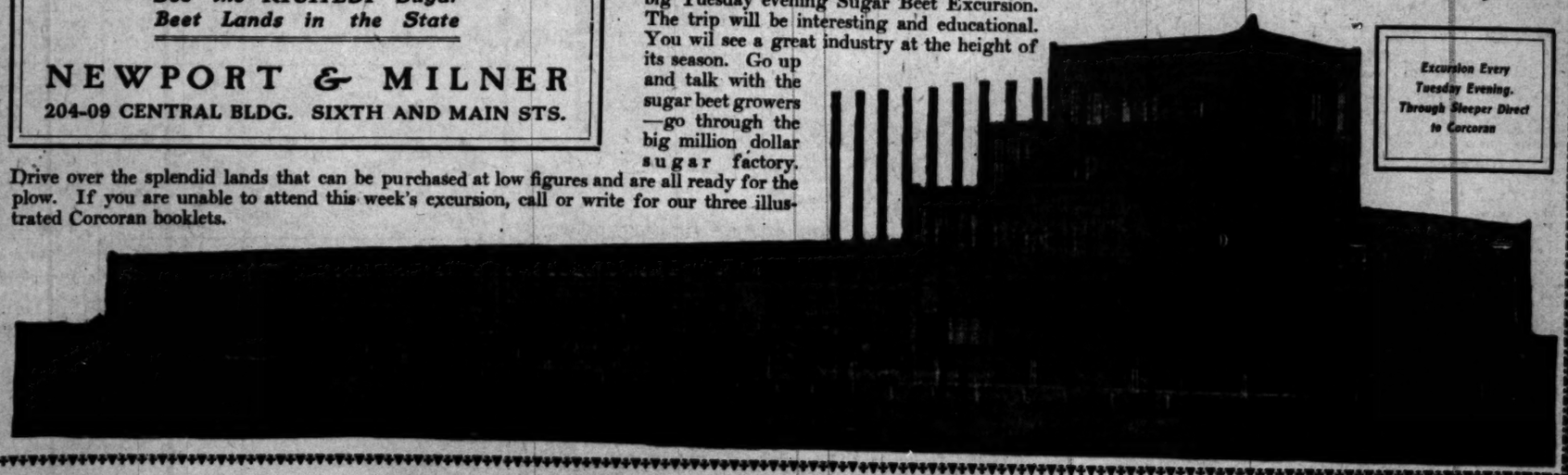
Corcoran Sugar Beet Lands AT BED ROCK PRICES

Go Up On the Tuesday Night (July 27) Excursion and See the RICHEST Sugar Beet Lands in the State

NEWPORT & MILNER
204-09 CENTRAL BLDG. SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

The big Corcoran sugar factory has been thoroughly tested and proven to be complete in every detail of its intricate workings. White sugar of the highest grade is being produced and the factory exceeds the expectations of its most sanguine supporters. It is not improbable that the capacity of the plant may be increased to one thousand tons of sugar daily. The Corcoran factory is said to be the only one in this country where each machine is operated by an individual electric motor. The splendid manner in which the machinery is operating reflects great credit upon the management, and argues well for the future success of the industry. Corcoran beet lands are stated by prominent sugar beet authorities to be among the richest known in the State. The beets run 89 per cent. in the purity test, and 20 per cent. in saccharine matter. There is room for hundreds of sugar beet growers at Corcoran, and fortune awaits those who will enter upon these rich lands and devote them to the sugar beet industry. Make arrangements now to join our big Tuesday evening Sugar Beet Excursion.

The trip will be interesting and educational. You wil see a great industry at the height of its season. Go up and talk with the sugar beet growers—go through the big million dollar sugar factory. Drive over the splendid lands that can be purchased at low figures and are all ready for the plow. If you are unable to attend this week's excursion, call or write for our three illustrated Corcoran booklets.



Excursion Every Tuesday Evening. Through Sleeper Direct to Corcoran

PICTURESQUE.

COSTUME BALL AT LAKE TAHOE.

TAVERN GIVES FUNCTION FOR ITS EMPLOYEES.

One of Most Interesting Affairs of Season—Stage of Hall Banked With Mountain Blooms That Appear Only Once in Two Years—Guests Give Many Prizes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TAHOE, July 22.—One of the most interesting and enjoyable affairs of the season was the masquerade ball given this week for the employés by the management of the tavern. E. M. Greenway of San Francisco took charge of the function.

The stage of the hall was banked with Washington lilies—a beautiful mountain flower that blooms only once in two years. San Francisco firms furnished many of the costumes, but the ones that received the prizes were original. A number of $5 and $10 prizes were given by guests for the most original costumes, the best waltzing and the best two-stepping. Mrs. Frederick Kehl, Mrs. Murphy, Frederick Magee and Mr. Greenway acted as judges.

The prize for the most original ladies' costume was an Indian basket, given by the tavern and won by Miss Alice Kerney, who represented "Miss Press," in a gown made entirely of newspapers. F. A. McHugh had the most original gentleman's costume. It consisted of a green mantle covered with pine needles and cones, with a large picture of the lake across the back.

Sarah Dowell won second prize for a lady's costume and Miss Winnie Gardner, Miss Belle Chisom and Mrs. Emelie Lindhold also were recipients of honors.

T. F. Butler, manager of the bowling alley, won a prize for costume. Mrs. Scott and Mr. Stimpson were the best waltzers and Mr. and Mrs. E. Pomin ranked second. Mrs. H. S. Watson and W. Gardner took first honors for two-stepping, with Miss Louise Rowles and E. Mack second, and Miss Convey and Mr. Bird, third.

LOTS OF JOY.

VIRGINIA REEL ON THE SAND.

CHICAGO WOMAN DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS AT TAHOE.

Merry Party of Visitors Her Guests at Zephyr Cove—Dancing and Fish Chowder Form Attractions at Picnic—Los Angeles People Staying at Resort.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TAHOE, July 23.—One of the most delightful picnics of the season was given by Mrs. Frank Matthieson of Chicago. There were about twenty in the party. They left the tavern at noon in the large steamer Meteor and crossed the lake to Zephyr Cove. A merry time was enjoyed in dancing the Virginia reel and waltzing on the sand. A delicious supper of fish chowder was served.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Auten of Pasadena and their daughter, Miss Cora, are domiciled in their summer home near the tavern.

Miss M. de Lopez and Miss C. Horgan, principal of one of the Los Angeles schools, are spending a few days at the tavern. Miss Lopez played some charming Spanish selections on the piano at the song service, which was held in the Casino Sunday evening.

Miss B. Kellie and Miss L. R. Rollins of Los Angeles stopped at the tavern a couple of days, having been burned out at the Lakeside resort.

These Los Angeles people are guests at the tavern: J. F. Redhead and wife, J. G. Lambert and wife, E. Johnson and wife, F. Gordon and wife, G. Horgan, Frank Forrester and wife, B. E. Jackson and wife, Dories Hutchins, R. S. Taylor, A. Fientuck and wife, H. A. Adams.

SWANSEA RAILROAD.

Twenty-one Miles of Track Have Been Laid—Planet Ore to Go to Clara Smelter.

The first seven miles of the Arizona and Swansea Railroad have just been laid. A big force of men and numerous teams are at work at different points of the road, the clearing and grading of which is proceeding satisfactorily. The Arizona and Swansea Railroad Company was recently constituted with a subscribed capital of $500,000. George Mitchell is president and general manager, and E. D. Elson, assistant general manager. Both are Los Angeles men. Mr. Elson, who in Los Angeles this week for a brief while, stated that at the present rate the entire road should be finished and ready for operation by October 1. About three miles per week are being completed. The entire length of the road will be twenty-one miles, running from Bouse, Ariz., on the Santa Fé main line, to Swansea, the Clara Consolidated camp. The cost is estimated at about $400,000 for building and equipment.

The importance of the new line is evident from the Santa Fé's announcement that work on its Parker to Bengal cut-off will begin early in September. Upon the completion of this, the distance from Bouse, Ariz., to Los Angeles, Cal., will be cut in half, and the present roundabout route via Ash Fork and Prescott, Ariz., which requires some twenty-seven hours at present, will be reduced to about twelve. Although not denying that eventually the road may be absorbed by the Santa Fé system, the new line's officials affirm that at present no negotiations are pending, and that the line will be maintained and operated as a distinct unit by them. The main traffic will be the transportation of custom ores from the surrounding mines to the Clara Consolidated's new smelter, whose capacity of 400 tons daily, it is expected, will be taxed to the limit. Should occasion demand it, plans are ready for the immediate erection of another furnace.

Arrangements may be made at an early date with the Lewisohns, the Boston capitalists, who are among the heaviest copper operators in the United States, and by whom the Planet mines, located at about eight miles from the Clara group, have just been purchased, whereby the ores from that property will be transported and treated at the Clara smelter. This would necessitate the building of a spur to the new road and a definite understanding between the two companies. Operations on the Planet mine are to be on a vast scale, and it is possible that the Clara people may be called upon to treat in the neighborhood of 300 tons a day from this property alone.

The vigorous operations undertaken throughout this territory are expected to bring about a veritable boom.

Other Articles at Exactly Half Price
Ladies' and Men's Watch Fobs, half price. Fancy Belt Buckles, half price. Fancy Lavaliers, half price.

Central DEPARTMENT Store 600 to 620 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

Other Articles at Exactly Half Price
All Back Combs, half price. All Bracelets, half price. Fancy Gold Bedroom Clocks, half price.

The Big Jewelry and Silverware Department at The Central Department Store Must be Closed Out at Once—Every Article at Half Price

NOTE PRICES BELOW

$16.50 Ladies' Solid Gold Chatelaine Watches	at $9.45
$12.50 Men's Watches (warranted 20 years)	at 6.95
$6.50 Ladies' 14k Gold Filled Watch Chains (warranted 20 years)	at 2.95
$5.00 Men's 14k Gold Filled Watch Chains (warranted 20 years)	at 1.95
$5.00 Ladies' 14k Gold Filled Locket Chains (warranted 20 years)	at 1.95
$7.50 Ladies' 14k Gold Filled Lockets (warranted 20 years)	at 3.45
$10.50 Ladies' 14k Gold Filled Bracelets (warranted 20 years)	at 4.95
$4.50 Children's 14k Gold Filled Bracelets (warranted 15 years)	at 1.95
$7.50 Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches	at 3.45
$5.00 Solid Gold Stick Pins	at 1.95
$3.00 Dutch Collar Pins (large stone effects)	at 1.45
$6.00 Genuine Jet Back Combs	at 2.95
$10.00 Men's Solid Gold Signet Rings (extra heavy)	at 4.95
$17.50 Men's Elgin and Waltham Watches (warranted 20 years)	at 11.95

Specials in Rogers Silverware

$1.25 set of Rogers Triple Plate Tea Spoons at	79c
$2.50 set of Rogers Table Spoons at	$1.45
$2.50 set of Rogers Forks (triple plate) at	$1.45
$3.50 set of Knives and Forks (warranted 10 years) at	$1.95
$10.00 complete set of Knives, Forks, Table Spoons, Tea Spoons, Butter Knife and Sugar Shell (warranted 15 years) at	$4.95
$7.50 set of 1847 Roger Bros. Vintage Knives and Forks at	$5.50

Specials in Rogers Silverware

$4.00 odd Tea Pots (quadruple plate) at	$1.95
$16.00 set of Rogers Silverware (26 pieces in case, warranted 20 years) at	$6.95
$10.50 3-piece Toilet Sets, Comb, Brush and Mirror, at	$5.45
$1.50 Solid Silver Souvenir Spoons at	69c
$1.50 Berry Spoons and Cold Meat Forks (Rogers) at	79c
75c Rogers Cream Ladles and Butter Knives at	25c
$16.00 4-piece Tea Sets (quadruple plate, warranted 20 years) at	$6.45

SPECIALS IN CLOCKS

$10.00 8-day Mantle Clocks (warranted 10 years) at	$5.45
$9.00 Fancy 8-day Gold Parlor Clocks (warranted 10 years) at	$2.95
$1.25 Alarm Clocks at	69c

Newbro's Herpicide

WHAT HERPICIDE DOES

Newbro's Herpicide destroys the tiny vegetable growth in the scalp that causes dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair and baldness. Once this microbic enemy of the hair is destroyed, and kept out of the scalp, the hair is bound to grow as nature intended, except in cases of chronic baldness.

WHAT SUNLIGHT DOES

Sunlight is nature's great germ destoryer and prophylactic. The effect of sunlight upon the scalp proves highly beneficial, if a complete plan of scalp cleanliness is carried out. This cannot be done without the use of Herpicide, which prevents reinfection and keeps the scalp pure and wholesome.

More men and women have gotten positive results from the use of Newbro's Herpicide than from all other hair remedies combined.

HOT WEATHER TROUBLES

The perspiration that exudes in increased quantities during the summer months carries out poisonous and refuse matter that would otherwise clog up the pores of the scalp.

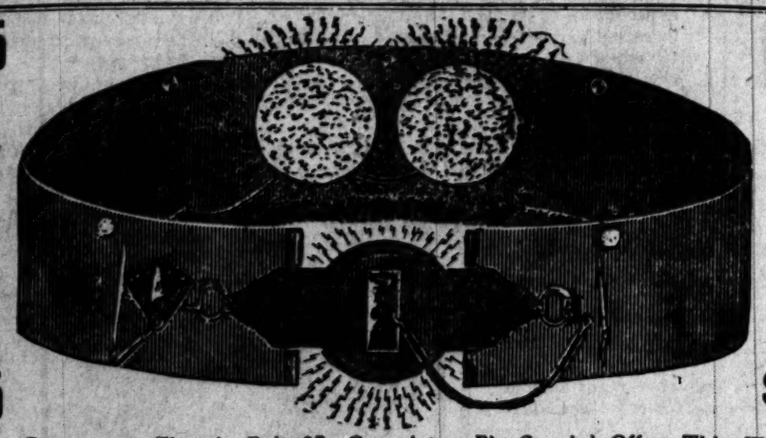
Incomplete elimination of this waste produces a hot and feverish condition of the sweat glands known as Prickly Heat for which Herpicide gives immediate relief. Herpicide stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Col. Thomp Burton, Member of the Board of Managers of the Ohio Penitentiary, writes as follows of Newbro's Herpicide:

"As to Herpicide I find it an excellent hair dressing as well as being the first and only absolute dandruff cure I have found. Upon my advice a number of my friends are using Herpicide, and the unanimous verdict is, that Herpicide is, in all respects, everything that its manufacturers claim for it."

Send 10 cents in stamps to THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 27, Detroit, Mich., for sample and booklet. One dollar bottles guaranteed. At Drug Stores. When you call for Herpicide, do not accept a substitute. Applications at prominent Barber Shops. For sale at all Drug Stores.

$5 $5



$5 $5

This Brantverne Electric Belt $5, Complete. Big Special Offer--This Week

Six-cell Dry Battery Electric Giant Power BELT, with Rheostat Regulator, whereby power is under complete control. Elegant, powerful belts of highest grades at a fraction of what is generally charged. Special belt, as per cut, $5.00, complete; finer, stronger and better than sold from $10 to $40 anywhere else. We manufacture belts and undersell ALL. WHY PAY MORE? $5.00 will give you our big special offer belt complete for YOUR CASE. Call or send for our BIG FREE BOOK and information about our big powerful appliances. We undersell ALL and all our goods are of BEST QUALITY POSSIBLE. Don't miss the special offer if you are considering the purchase of an electric belt. WHY pay more for weaker, old-style or cheaply-made belts when you can get the highest quality appliances direct from MANUFACTURERS right here in town.

This new special offer exceeds all others we made and the special belt, as above, will only be on sale for a while, so rush if you want one.

VITALIZ is a scientific body battery, which infuses a steady, unbroken stream of electric life into your nerves and vitals while you sleep. Its influence is powerful, yet soothing and pleasant.

VITALIZ will drive out your pains and aches, renew your strength and ambition and restore your health by giving every organ power to do its work as nature intended. Where there is plenty of electric energy there can be no pain or disease.

Stop loading your stomach with poisons which eat up your vitality and weaken your heart and nerves.

If you suffer from rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, stomach, kidney, liver or bowel trouble, or any nervous or chronic ailment, get VITALIZ—there is health and strength in it for you.

FREE CONSULTATION. Test the power. F. G. BRANTVERNE, 1102 Maple ave., corner E. Eleventh, Los Angeles, Cal.

Do not confuse VITALIZ with common electric belts. VITALIZ cannot be bought anywhere else.

VITALIZ is sold only by the manufacturers, THE BRANTVERNE CO. of Los Angeles.

Open till 8 p.m. daily. Closed Sundays

$5.00 Special Belt Coupon—$5.00
Cut out this Coupon or mention Special Offer No. 36, to get this special belt.
F. G. BRANTVERNE,
Times—7-25-09 1102 Maple Av., Los Angeles, Cal.

California Oil

The Millionaire Maker

Oil is king in California. Now brings more money than the production of gold. Small investments bring riches—$170 made one man a millionaire. California Oil Companies pay monthly dividends of from 2 to 5 per cent. Thirty-three out of fifty-eight companies listed on the California Stock and Oil Exchange are on a dividend-paying basis. No other exchange can equal this record. You can make big money in legitimate California oil stock investments. You can make one hundred dollars from a ten-dollar investment; one thousand from one hundred. One thousand dollars judiciously invested should give you a monthly dividend of from $[illegible] to $200. Let us prove it to you.

60 Per Cent. Monthly Dividends

Pinal Oil Co. stock was sold at 25 cents per share, and advanced to $25.00 per share. It pays regular monthly dividends of 15 per cent. on par, or 60 per cent. on the original investment. This is an annual return of 720 per cent. per annum on the investment.

The Hall & Hall Company, operating on a forty-acre tract, started at 50c per share, advanced to $3.10 in 3 months, and pays monthly dividends of 3 per cent.

The Union Oil Company's dividends have risen from 0 per cent. to 140 per cent.

The Brookshire Oil Company, now worth $4.50, sold as low as 25 cents per share, and pays a 4 per cent. monthly dividend on par, or 16 per cent. per month on the investment.

Stock of California Oil Companies has advanced and in many cases sells from ten to fifty times the original price. The dividends paid are startling.

The Sauer Dough, owning thirty acres, has paid out in dividends $300,000, or at the rate of $10,000 per acre.

Oil Has Advanced

to three times what it was selling for a short time ago. Dividends will be increased and all previous records will be smashed. England, Japan and the United States now use oil for fuel in their navies. Oil is sure to continue to advance. Most good California oil stocks are owned right here in California by our own people who are familiar with the industry. We are thoroughly posted and will gladly give you any information about any California oil company. We have just published the eleventh edition of The Oil Book, profusely illustrated and chock full of information. Tells all about the various companies, oil fields and oil operators. Fill out the coupon below and we will mail you a copy prepaid.

Oil Stock Investments

like all other investments, should be made after a careful investigation. We handle the stocks and bonds of legitimate oil companies. We will give you full information about any company, and will assist you in making a thorough investigation.

We originally sold Templor Ranch Oil Co. stock at 10c per share; we sold Lady Washington Oil Co. stock at 10c per share in the beginning. Both of these stocks have advanced rapidly. Our predictions in both cases have made good. We are now advising for a long time the purchase of San Francisco & McKittrick Oil Co. stock, now selling on the local exchange at from $2.0 to $25 per share. The San Francisco & McKittrick Oil Co. pays regular monthly dividends of 50c per share or $3.60 per share per year.

Recently an opportunity was offered us to finance a company operating in the McKittrick District, within 1,000 feet of the San Francisco & McKittrick Oil Co. The property is absolutely proven ground. The capitalization is only $500,000. The management is in the hands of experienced and successful oil operators.

Ground Floor Opportunity

Those who join us in the next few days on an absolutely ground-floor basis will have offered to them possibilities of tremendous profits. By acting immediately you can get in at the pre-organization price, and by holding the stock now you are bound to make money out of it.

The first lot of stock in this company, which is now in process of organization, will be sold at a relatively low price to our clients and friends. Prompt action is necessary, however.

There is on the property at the present time one complete oil well, with a full equipment, and a production of from 40 to 70 barrels per day. It is planned to immediately drill additional wells on this proven ground. The present production alone is sufficient to pay a good dividend on the investment.

Please bear in mind:

First: That the company is to incorporate with the modest capitalization of only $500,000.

Second: That there will be no promotion stock or free stock issued to any one.

Third: That the property is absolutely proven up by one good money-earning well to date, and that it is located in a district of big dividend payers.

Fourth: That the property has its own water-well, pipe line connections, cook-house, tool-house, boarding cottage, etc., etc.

By getting your order in to us at this time, you will be able to make your investment at just one-half the price at which the stock will in a few days be offered to the public.

Call at our office today, if possible. See the map, read the expert oil men's reports and get full information. You can invest any amount from $10 up until this allotment of stock is sold. It will not last long.

If you cannot call immediately, fill out the coupon below and mail it to us at once.

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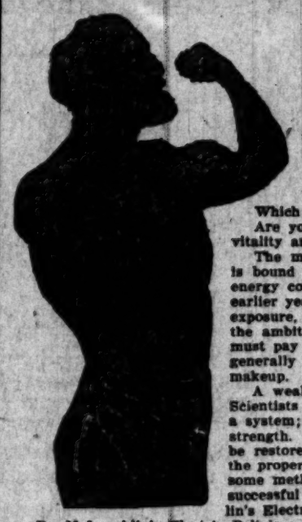
"A Man Is as Old as He Fe

How Old Are Yo



You have probably noticed the man apparently far in years but who had the spirit and buoyancy of thirty. And have you noticed the man not yet thirty, who felt sixty, whose joints were stiff, who lacked the energy a young man should have, who was irritable, easily a sour look on his face, and who seemed to carry weight on his shoulders?

Which one fits you?

Are you growing old before your time, or does your system possess vitality and energy that it should have?

The man without plenty of electricity in his system can't have energy is bound to feel weak and grow old long before his time, because energy comes from the amount of force in the system. When it is earlier years through indiscretions or excesses, or in later life from exposure, this waste tells on the system in this way. It lowers the the ambition and leaves a man without the courage he should have. must pay in some manner for every law of nature's that he disobeys, generally in the loss of vitality, because that is the most important makeup.

A weakened, run-down system denotes a lack of electric life in the Scientists have shown that electricity is the force that runs the mechanism of a system; that this system depends entirely upon this power for its health strength. Then a loss of vitality means a lack of electricity, and this must be restored, the organs built up, energy renewed, and nerves strengthened the proper application of it. You know that drugs are useless in such cases; some methods of electric treatment are of very little if any benefit. The successful appliance for the restoration of strength and vitality is Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt is a body battery that generates a powerful current of electricity, which is given into the nerves and organs of the body, in a gentle, soothing manner. It is a positive cure in all cases of weakness, rheumatism, stomach or kidney trouble, constipation, weak back, insomnia, debility and all forms of strength. It has thousands of cures to its credit in all parts of the country, it has been used in cases where other treatments have failed, and proved successful.

I can put vim in your nerves and new life in your system that will make you feel as you should feel

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"I am pleased to state that Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt has proved effective in curing me of kidney and stomach trouble. I am better in every respect and feel many years younger than I did a few months ago.
"GEO. WYLLIE, 1288 Allison St., Los Angeles, Cal."

"A few weeks' use of Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt has cured me of weakness and general debility. I must say that your appliance is a boon to suffering humanity.
"C. C. BURT, McKittrick, Cal."

"Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt has completely cured my rheumatism, and though I am 60 years of age I feel as strong as I did 20 years ago.
J. S. LEWIS, Box 641 Corona, Cal."

"Within four weeks after I commenced your treatment I was so improved in health that I was able to quit the use of the appliance. The pains have stopped, and I am feeling as well as I ever felt in my life. H. E. ENGLEHARDT, Congress, A. T."

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SUNDAY, JULY 2

TIPS.

A METHODIST INSPIRATIO

Got Dolliver Out of Hol His Early Days.

Introduced Circus Tent American Politics.

Senatorial Orator Gives Some of His Secrets.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Du the impressive, revealing, and re historical debate on the tariff, Jo than P. Dolliver, in fighting cape and wit, has been the most gal and attractive figure in the Sen Greatly outnumbered in muskets, fought with spirit and some eff eras though the battle from the has been with Aldrich, the stern, all wary, and wonderfully able leader the high protectionists.

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"Do your write your speeches a then commit them to memory?" asked him. We were in the famo Marble Room of the Senate a through the open door and stumbli across the wide lobby came a fat a boisterous voice in the travail of a lordy output over green hides a protected leather.

"Of course, when debating in Co gress." Senator Dolliver answere one's remarks are necessarily i promptu. Elsewhere, however, m speeches are written out and comm ed to memory—written out in t agony of toil and under the heat a of the early morning gas jet."

ANECDOTES OUT OF DATE.

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"I did once, but stories are obsole unless they can be condensed into seven words or less. Nowadays, o must make his own comedy as h goes along. Oratory, like everythin else, has been modernized."

"And you like to talk?"

"I am afraid I do. However, if I have any ability as a public speake I inherited it from my father, wh was not a theologian in a technica sense, was the most remarkable exhorte I ever heard. Indeed, he would have been a great, popular orator on an subject. I have seen him throw a whole camp-meeting, big enough to fi good-sized woods, into the noisies and of emotional fits."

"Who was your father?"

"He was the son of a seafaring man Massachusetts, who, sailing a pri vateer during the war of 1812, inno cently and foolishly put into the port New Orleans, where his cargo o cotton was confiscated by Gen. Jack My worthy grandfather presented claim against the government for many years, but it was never paid. Then a young man my father went to and clerked in a store. He be a merchant, but was converted a Methodist camp-meeting while still young man, and turned preacher. Fortunately for me, he was sent into Illinois to preach on a circuit, and there he met the young woman who be came my mother."

"Who paid your way through the University of West Virginia?"

"My father, although my brothers and I were expected to help ourselves by getting employment in summer. One spring, when the floods came sweeping down the river, my brother, another boy, and myself made a large sum of money—anyway, we thought it was a large sum of money. The river was full of logs, hewed and ready for the mill. As we stood on the bank watching them float past in water as yellow from mud as a $20 gold piece, I said, with a speculative instinct which seems to have flashed out and exhausted itself in that one particular enterprise: 'There's a chance to make some money.'

ENGAGED IN SALVAGE SCHEME.

"I removed my clothing and jumped into the river. Ever and anon I would push a likely log and steer it into the slack water; my partners would make it fast while I was getting another. An immense log of oak, almost submerged in its sodden negotiations with rarity and water, came rolling along the middle of the stream. It seemed to me from a cursory examination that its value to us would be about $10. I straddled it like a monopolist, whereupon it began to sink. Like many another man, I felt a morbid disinclination to let go of a poor bargain. Hence I descended also. We hit the bottom simultaneously. When I came to my brother was running along the bank shouting. 'Help! Help! Jonathan is drowning.'

"Worn out, I clutched at a passing spar trough. Half a mile down the river I touched mud and waded to land. My brother and the other boy followed me thither. Addressing them from behind a tree, I announced that, so far as I was concerned, the active operations of the partnership were over. We had saved nearly 100 logs, and under the law were entitled to 8 per cent. salvage. The owners appeared, identified their property, and paid us for our labor. Standing alone, the incident is common and trivial, yet that enterprise with the logs is the only independent and money-making business, except practicing law and trying to collect the rent on a farm of my own in which I have ever been interested, either as a principal or a silent partner."

"You were 17 years old," I said, "when graduated from a college?"

"Yes. My brother Robert, older than myself, was graduated in the same class. He had taught school near Muncie, Ind., and he immediately went there again. I decided to emigrate to Illinois, where I had an aunt. Taking part of the way, but riding a stage most of the distance, I came to Connellsville, in Pennsylvania, and saw a railroad train for the first time. Furthermore, I attended Barnum's show in the afternoon. In the evening, full of strange thrills, I started on my journey to the West.

TASTE OF REAL LIFE.

"I raised the window of the day coach and ate the cinders and smoke from the locomotive get in my mouth, nose, and eyes, but principally into my eyes. The sensation of gliding in moonlight through the woods and fields, past towns and sleeping farmhouses, kept me alert and keen all night. I remembered the oxen and the round-bellied and big-footed horses in the yellow dust of West Virginia, and, prying a piece of coal from my eye, said to myself: 'This, then, is life, real life.'

"In Columbus, O., a policeman at the railway station tapped me on the shoulder, and nodded for me to fol-

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TIPS.

METHODIST INSPIRATION.

Dolliver Out of Hole in His Early Days.

Produced Circus Tent in American Politics.

Oratorial Orator Gives Up Some of His Secrets.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—During the impressive, revealing, and really oratorical debate on the tariff, Jonathan P. Dolliver, in fighting capacity and wit, has been the most gallant and attractive figure in the Senate. Hopelessly outnumbered in muskets, he fought with spirit and some effect, even though the battle from the first was seen with Aldrich, the stern, silent, wary, and wonderfully able leader of the high protectionists.

Oratory, in confutation of the modern opinion concerning the dwindling power of the spoken word, has been Dolliver's only weapon. Denied the aid of barbed and appealing speech, he would have been as impotent and inconspicuous as the most docile member, sitting with conscious but harmless dignity, in the probationary seats on the outer rim of the Senate chamber. So the triumphs he has gained have been altogether personal and elocutionary.

"Do your write your speeches and then commit them to memory?" I asked him. We were in the famous Marble Room of the Senate and through the open door and stumbling down the wide lobby came a fat and boisterous voice in the travail of a heavy output over green hides and protected leather.

"Of course, when debating in Congress," Senator Dolliver answered, "my remarks are necessarily impromptu. Elsewhere, however, my speeches are written out and committed to memory—written out in the agony of toil and under the heat and glare of the early morning gas jet."

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"And you like to talk?"

"I am afraid I do. However, if I have any ability as a public speaker I inherited it from my father, who was not a theologian in a technical sense, was the most remarkable exhorter I ever heard. Indeed, he would have been a great, popular orator on any subject. I have seen him throw a whole camp-meeting, big enough to fill a good-sized woods, into the noisiest kind of emotional fits."

"Who was your father?"

"He was the son of a seafaring man of Massachusetts, who, sailing a privateer during the war of 1812, innocently and foolishly put into the port of New Orleans, where his cargo of rum was confiscated by Gen. Jackson. My worthy grandfather pressed his claim against the government for years, but it was never paid. Later a young man my father went to sea and clerked in a store. He became a merchant, but was converted at a Methodist camp-meeting while still a young man, and turned preacher. Unfortunately for me, he was sent into Ohio to preach on a circuit, and there he met the young woman who became my mother."

"Who paid your way through the University of West Virginia?"

"My father, although my brothers and I were expected to help ourselves by finding employment in summer. One summer, when the floods came sweeping down the river, my brother, another boy and myself made a large sum of money—anyway, we thought it was a large sum of money. The river was full of logs, hewed and ready for the saw. As we stood on the bank watching a log float past in water as yellow as yellow mud as a $20 gold piece, I was seized with a speculative instinct which seems to have flashed out and exhausted itself in that one particular enterprise. 'Here's a chance to make some money.'

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"How were 17 years old," I said, "when you graduated from a college?"

"My brother Robert, older than I, was graduated in the same class. He had taught school near Wheeling, Ind., and he immediately went there again. I decided to emigrate to Illinois, where I had an aunt. I went part of the way, but riding on a stage most of the distance. I arrived in Connellsville, in Pennsylvania, and saw a railroad train for the first time. Furthermore, I attended Barnum's show in the afternoon. In the evening, full of strange thrills, I embarked on my journey to the West.

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"I raised the window of the day coach and let the cinders and smoke from the locomotive get in my mouth, nose and eyes, but principally into my soul. The sensation of gliding in the moonlight through the woods and past towns and sleeping farmhouses kept me alert and keen all night. I remembered the oxen and the round-bellied and big-footed horses in the yellow dust of West Virginia, and, prying a piece of coal from the floor, said to myself: 'This, then, is real life.'

"In Columbus, O., a policeman at the railway station tapped me on the shoulder, and nodded for me to follow him. 'You were talking,' he whispered in my ear, 'with the most dangerous pickpocket in the United States.'

"'And the most dangerous pickpocket in the United States,' I replied, 'has been talking with a country boy who hasn't a red cent.'

"On arriving in Illinois, I walked eight miles to the home of my aunt. I found that the school I hoped to teach wouldn't open for a matter of six or eight weeks. Accordingly, I contracted with a man named Price to while away the time in various healthful exercises incident to practical agriculture. I was just out of college, my voice was rather deep, and I made some impression on Price. Presently, he got me to defend a man whose cow had caused some damage to a neighbor's crops.

HOW HE BECAME A LAWYER.

"I had read Blackstone in West Virginia and had made my plans to be a lawyer. A father sued the university for $50,000 because of the expulsion of his son. The oratory I heard at the trial decided my course in life. Besides, there were several lawyers among my mother's relatives. Her uncle, William G. Brown, was a delegate to the secession convention in Richmond. He delivered a speech, which I have read, that was an accurate picture of what war would mean to the South. Houses, he said, would be burned; crops would be destroyed; hay, grain and food would be carried away. Nothing would remain in the Shenandoah Valley but the blackened chimneys of vanished homes. My prophetic great-uncle said he remained in Richmond until men passed under his room at the hotel dragging ropes and yelling, 'Let's hang Bill Brown!' So he got on his horse and rode home.

"Well, I taught school in Illinois for five months, and sent all the money that I earned, some $200, to my mother. Times were then hard with the Dollivers. The panic of 1873 started the financial troubles of the family. My father fought as long as he could, but in the end he lost his property. Returning to Morgantown, I studied law in the law office of John J. Brown, a relative. I also studied politics. Brown was a good lawyer. He had the proceedings of Congress in his library. I read them with avidity, being especially interested in the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson, which, in my present judgment, was the greatest intellectual contest in the history of this country. The perorations of the different speeches I committed to memory. Every night Brown would examine me in the law I had read during the day. He gave me sound instruction.

CHEERED FOR BLAINE.

"The following year I walked, begged rides of farmers, and beat my way on steamboats to the Republican national congress in Cincinnati. I was for Blaine, and cheered as loudly as I could, and kept on cheering for him as long as he lived. In fact, I strained my voice over Blaine. When he died I resolved never again to cheer so long and loud for any man. But the candidate of the convention, Rutherford B. Hayes, suited me, and I went back to Morgantown full of new joy and fresh noise. I debated at college and afterward had talked all I could. Naturally, I made speeches for Hayes.

"With the election in doubt and much excitement prevailing all over the country, the good people of Morgantown expected civil war. One fierce day, whites and blacks began to gather in front of my relative's law office and to call for me. I was only 18 years of age, and the voice of the people yelling up from the street made me feel like one of the ancient liberators of Rome. I was outwardly calm when I faced the multitude, but I was charged with grape and canister within. Happily, the harangue has largely passed from my mind. I recollect, however, I ventured to observe that Samuel J. Tilden, being refused admittance to heaven when he died, on the ground that he would steal the apples from the tree of life, would promptly swindle the devil out of his throne and establish permanent Democratic headquarters in the lower regions.

GETS SCHOOL POSITION.

"My maternal relatives, being faithful Democrats, believed they had been betrayed and disgraced. The local organ of their party declared I had proved my utter depravity and dismissed me as a scurrilous blackguard. Fortunately for me, I received word that the able and conservative school board of Sandwich, Ill., had elected me superintendent of their educational plant at a salary of $100 per month. Sandwich was near where I had taught before. Furthermore, Robert, my brother, having come back to West Virginia, was offered a $50 school among the Mormons of Indiana. The brothers, Dolliver, therefore again journeyed to the West. Let me add, parenthetically, that I was glad to go. I had talked unwisely, and not any too well.

"At the end of the school year, Robert and I put our money together, having concluded to go farther West, and practice law. We borrowed an atlas and studied the geography of the country. Iowa, we noticed, was between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. One of us hit upon the phrase that Iowa held a commanding position. The city of Fort Dodge, being in the central part of the State, would be lapped, we argued, by the waves of prosperity flowing inward from each river. After buying tickets in Chicago for Fort Dodge, we kept $50 as working capital and spent the balance of our money for law books, which we shipped by freight. I was 20 years old and Robert scarcely 22.

"My old Sunday-school teacher, George C. Sturgiss, now a Representative in Congress from the Morgantown district of West Virginia, gave me an official looking letter, in which I was represented as a young man of good character. By showing the letter and setting up the oysters to the legal lights of the Examining Committee I was admitted to practice law in the State of Iowa.

LIFE ALONE IN IOWA.

"We were young—Robert and I. A man would walk critically into our presence with a cow case, look at us for a moment, and then go away. After we had given the landlady our last cent we removed our personal belongings to the law office, where we slept on the floor and I did our own cooking. By and by Robert received a letter from father containing an appeal and an argument that he turn from the path of wickedness and be a preacher. Robert had been thinking seriously of his duty, being a pious young fellow, and the letter got on his conscience. He wrestled for some time, and then started for West Virginia to enter the ministry. He had proved his superb staying qualities and his extraordinary ability to live without provisions.

"So I was left alone. I had no money. Once I worked on the public road for $1.50 a day. But I kept cheerful, and in the evenings I would go to the tobacco or drug store and talk politics. Unexpectedly I was nominated and elected corporation counsel at a salary of $200 a year. Right there I ceased to be an intermittent day laborer on the streets, and thereafter Fort Dodge knew me only as a lawyer.

"On a windy spring evening, in the year 1884, the boys came home from Des Moines with the surprising information that I had been chosen to be the temporary chairman of the coming State convention. I had been making speeches on Fourth of July and Decoration Day, and the boys thought I was prepared to pull off a reasonable oratorical stunt at a big Republican meeting. It so happened that I had several months in which to write the speech. I walked the floor in the zeal of my twenty-six years, and thought it out, little by little.

MADE A GOOD SPEECH.

"I haven't read the speech for ages, but I remember I caught an idea from a baking powder advertisement which led me to say that the mugwumps seemed to believe they had the only conscience that didn't contain alum. It was as impossible, I again declared, to adjust Democratic tariff doctrine to American business as it would be to fit a hat on the fabled dog of a hundred heads. The speech, full of such fooling, was thirty minutes long, straightaway, including reasonable breaks for laughing, but the uproar was so great and continuous that I was on my feet for three times the scheduled distance. To my amazement and, let me confess, to my delight, the speech was telegraphed over the country. After my return to Fort Dodge I was called to New York by Mr. Blaine, and later campaigned with him in the Eastern States, having the best time of my life in the company of a leader whom I idolized as I have idolized no other man.

"The boys thought I had done fairly well, and began running me for Congress. I didn't become especially interested in the performance until 1890; then I got out and hustled, and was nominated and elected. My law practice had been entirely satisfactory. I had been going to court regularly in four or five counties, but I was more than willing to come to Washington. I served six terms in the House of Representatives, and at the end of my present term in the Senate will have been in Congress for twenty-five years. I want to say that I have never spent a dollar except for my personal expenses.

Each campaign, of course, I gave the Republican committee a small contribution in money. Nor have I ever attempted individually or by an agent to build a machine in my own interest. I have been independent from first to last, and have controlled my own actions and my own conscience. Moreover, I have kept out of factional politics, a hard and hazardous thing to do at times, unless one has unquestionable faith in the people."

DID USE CIRCUS TENT.

"I have heard that you once campaigned with a circus tent and a press agent?"

"I went out in 1896 with a tent, an idea I got from camp meetings, but I didn't need a press agent. Silver had broken up the Republican party in my district, and several of our committeemen had resigned and gone over to Bryan. I had to do something unique and vigorous or be retired from circulation. My theory was to show that free silver was a fake issue. I set up my tent in every township, and with my main talk and my answers to questions, frequently kept in full oratorical blast from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until sundown. My majority that year was 20,000, as against 5000 when issues and conditions were usual and normal."

"You came very near being nominated for Vice-President in 1900," I said.

"My escape in 1908 was even narrower," Senator Dolliver answered. "In 1900 I let Mark Hanna use my name so that he could control the situation. However, I made him give me a pledge in writing that he would prevent my nomination. You see, he was afraid of Timothy Woodruff, who was said to possess several hundred fancy vests, 'any one of which,' Mr. Hanna said, 'would break up a political meeting.' When Senator Ed. Wolcott of Colorado was suggested Hanna roared: 'It won't do to nominate a man who is back in his alimony.' Notwithstanding the pledge, I wasn't altogether comfortable. My wife became frightened, saying: 'The Vice-Presidency means that one-quarter section of land after another will go to buy chicken croquettes and champagne for hordes of people we never heard of.' She went to Mr. Hanna and he strengthened his signed pledge with a solemn verbal promise. Then the stampede for Roosevelt got under way, and Jonathan P. joyfully emerged from hiding."

"How do you spend the time when Congress is not in session?"

"On a beautiful farm that is touched by two rivers. We go there with the children and live in tents. If I ever get any money ahead I shall build a house."

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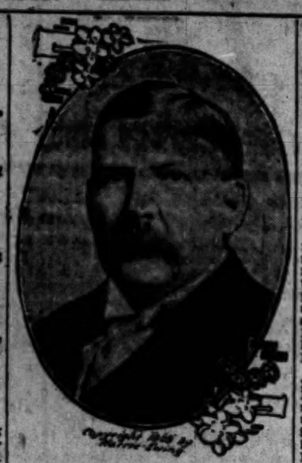

Senator Dolliver.

Latest photograph.

(Copyright, 1909, by Harris & Ewing.)

MAY ENTER NEW FIELD.

Franciscans Likely to Establish Foundations for Their Order in the Imperial Valley.

It is probable that one of the first moves of importance to be announced for the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, after the return of Bishop Conaty from his visit to Rome, will be the establishment of the Order of St. Francis in the Imperial Valley.

That this will be the outcome of investigations made in the valley by the bishop and Rev. Rapheal Fuhr, head of the Franciscan monastery in this city, last winter, was intimated to valley residents by Bishop Conaty before his departure for Europe.

Should the plans be carried through, it will doubtless mean the establishment of a large Catholic school, a hospital, and possibly an infirmary or hospital at El Centro, which is now the center of the Imperial Valley parish, cared for by a secular priest.

It is also probable that some definite plans will be adopted for the advancement of the church work among the Yuma Indians, who are to be given individual allotments on the reservation, located within Imperial county, and whose condition as a body of people will be much bettered, it is believed, by the changes to take place in the reservation with the turning in of water from the Laguna dam on the Colorado River.

A representative of the Benedictine fathers had also made an inspection of the Imperial Valley recently, and it is possible that the Indian work may be placed in the hands of this order.

"MUGGING" was the cause of the removal of Gen. Bingham from his place as head of the New York Police Department. An article in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will tell all about it.

509-511 So. Main St.

COLYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign

ANOTHER WEEK OF OUR CLEARANCE SALE

VALUES UNMATCHED---SEE THEM

This great Clearance Sale goes merrily along, giving the best and biggest bargains of any sale in our history. This great store has established its word and reputation as bargain givers. Truthfulness regarding every item offered, and a faithful living up to every advertisement promise. This week we have scores of good things for you. The following are only a few of the offerings you'll find on sale:

WHY GO WITHOUT ONE IN YOUR HOME? $1.25 OAK COSTUMERS, THIS WEEK 85c.

Our Easy-to-Pay Plan Will Please You

Splendid Dressers Sacrificed

$26 elegant Dresser, like above cut. Quarter sawed, Weathered oak finish. Big value at ... $21
$31 hand polished Mahogany Dresser. Made with full swell front; has large glass. Our price ... $23.25
$18.50 Golden Oak Dresser. Swell top drawers, large oval mirror and a snap at our price of ... $14.50
$15 white enamel Dresser; has large square glass; a very neat and attractive dresser. Clearance price ... $11.25
$12.50 golden oak Dresser. Large size base and glass. While they last, our price will be ... $9.40

Chiffoniers Are Cheaper Here

$26 elegant Chiffonier to match above $21 Dresser. Quarter sawed weathered oak finish. Special ... $19.25
$20 golden oak, quarter sawed Chiffonier, 5 drawers, 36-in. top, 14x26 in. glass, serpentine front, only ... $16.90
$17 large size golden oak with Hat Box. Has glass 12x20 inch. Special this week at ... $12.75
$11 golden oak finish Chiffonier, 4 large and 2 small drawers, 36-in. top, 12x20 oval mirror, for ... $8.25
$10 five drawer Chiffonier, golden oak. Large size and well finished. Special price ... $7.50

Bedroom Table Bargains

$6.75 birdseye maple Table, like above cut. Has French legs, neat and stylish pattern ... $4.95
$3.00 golden oak Table. Turned legs. Quarter sawed top. Clearance sale price ... $2.25
$5.00 golden oak Table, quarter sawed, French legs; very pretty style. Special at ... $3.95
$3.75 golden oak or mahogany finish, 24-inch top; French legs. A bargain at ... $2.95
$3.75 weathered oak Table. Square legs, 24-inch top. Clearance sale price ... $2.75

Rockers and Chairs Reduced

$25 mahogany finish leather Rocker, Sleepy Hollow pattern. Extra special at ... $13.60
$10 Rocker, choice of birdseye maple, mahogany or golden oak; a very pretty bedroom rocker ... $7.50
$6.25 bedroom Chair and Rocker. Neat, substantial, of golden oak. Our special price for both ... $4.70
$8 bedroom Chair and Rocker. White maple, neat and pretty design; for the pair, our price ... $6
We also have bedroom rockers from $1.45 upward, and Roman stools from $1 up. Other big values.

Beds---Big Variety---Low Prices

$35 Brass Bed, like above cut, full 2-inch posts and top rail with 3-inch husks. Only ... $25.50
$23 Brass Beds; neat satin finish; full 2-inch posts. Our clearance price only ... $15.75
$14 Iron Bed. Large, massive pattern. High top with 3-inch brass knobs. Big value at ... $10.50
$8.50 Iron Bed in cream and gold, oval shape head and foot, 7 spindles. Clearance price ... $6.40
$5.75 Iron Bed in cream and gold or green and gold. Here is a bed snap at ... $4.35
Complete line of springs, mattresses, etc., at right prices.

Sacrifice of Sanitary Couches

$8.25 Davenport style Sanitary Couch. Our clearance sale price ... $3.95
$5.00 D. H. cotton filled satin finish Ticking Mattress. Clearance sale price ... $3.95

SPECIAL VALUES IN DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, ALSO, THIS WEEK

Just Below Fifth St. 509-511 South Main St. Just Below Fifth St.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

$1.00 SHOE SALE

Starts Tomorrow at the Mammoth
20,000 Pairs of Shoes for

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Will Be on Sale Commencing Tomorrow
(Monday) for One Dollar a Pair

They are worth up to $4.00 a pair. There is an endless variety. Everybody can be suited and fitted. Fifty extra salesmen will be on hand. Both floors of the big store will be used for this big sale. By far the most sensational Dollar Sale ever held. Be on hand early. Bring one dollar instead of three or four dollars, and shoe the family.

Mammoth Shoe House
519 SOUTH BROADWAY

Clearance Sale Before Inventory

A Sale With a Reason

Best 5c Thread From 8 to 9 a.m., 4 spools 10c
Willimantic best 6 cord spool cotton, 200-yard spools—all numbers in black and white from No. 50 to 110. Monday 8 to 9 a.m., 4 spools for 10c. None to dealers.

Child's 50c Aprons From 8 to 9 a.m.... 25c
Children's sacque aprons of genuine Toile du Nord gingham, turn-down collar and belt. Piped with white, 50c value. 8 to 9 a.m. Monday, 25c each.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT.

Opportunities to Save

12½c Fancy Cretonne From 2 to 3 p.m..... 6¼c
Fancy printed cretonne in mill lengths up to 10 yards; new patterns; the 12½c grade, Monday 2 to 3 p.m., 6¼c yard. No phone or mail orders.

$5.00 Festoon Drapes From 2 to 3 p.m..... $1.00
Fancy striped and plain tapestry drapes for arch and doorways—cut in festoons and edged with fringe. Ready to hang; worth $5.00. 2 to 3 p.m., $1.00.

$5.00 Long Silk Kimonos $3.95

Long silk kimonos of excellent quality silk in beautiful Japanese designs—also pretty floral patterns—best of colors—all sizes. Regular $5.00 kimonos on sale Monday—3rd floor, $3.95 each—

$2.00 Wash Skirts $1.39

Women's wash skirts for outing wear, light and dark colors, as well as white, 7 and 9-gore flare with folds, buttoned down front. $2 skirts, Monday, $1.39.

$1.75 Petticoats 89c

Women's wash petticoats of fine quality percale in pretty stripes, same with embroidered flounce. All colors and sizes. Regular $1.75 values, Monday, 89c each, 3rd floor.

We Inventory Our Stock July 31st

And it is imperative that every line be reduced to the minimum. It is of equal importance that every broken assortment and odd lot be closed out. To the short lines and broken assortments we pay our respects this week and have reduced prices in some instances far below actual cost. Remember, Hale's goods are good goods and no matter how low the price, the Hale guarantee accompanies every transaction.

Hotel Sheets Worth 70c 55c
Heavy quality hotel sheets with patent seamed center. Size 2½x2½ yards—fine and strong, worth 70c. On sale Monday at 55c each—

15c Pillow Cases 9½c
Linen finished pillow cases, size 45x36 inches, good weight, nicely made, worth 15c, on sale Monday at 9½c each.

Bed Spreads Worth $2.50..... $1.9
Extra large crochet bed spreads, Marseilles patterns, hemmed ready for use. Size 2½x2¾ yards, worth $2.50. On sale at $1.98.

$1.50 Bedspreads $1.
Full size crochet bed spreads, hemmed, good weight, worth $1.50, per each day at $1.15 each.

Tailor-Made Suits of Wool or Linen

Beautiful Silk Gowns and Dresses

Values to $35.00 Newest Styles Many Samples **$12.50** Values to $35, none less than $2
550 Suits and Gowns, All Ne
Some Advance Fall Styles

Be On Hand at 8 o'Clock Monday. Get First Choi

Wool Suits
Values to $32.50

Three hundred stylish tailor made suits of light weight wool cloths. Every popular material and every wanted color. Serges, Panamas, worsteds and novelty suitings and the new exceedingly popular homespuns. More than half of this lot are new sample suits—advance styles for early fall. None worth less than $20.00, many $25.00 values, and a number you'll have to pay $32.50 for the duplicates later. All sizes on sale Monday at

$12.50

Linen Suits
Values to $35.00

A free and unrestricted choice from our finest tailor-made suits of pure linen—white, natural blue, rose, lavender, tan, etc. 75 handsome summer suits in the collection, the cleverest models shown this season; braided, embroidered and lace trimmed styles in every size. Many of these suits have sold very well at $35.00, others at $25.00, and some at $20.00. First choice from this lot is worth getting here at 8 o'clock to secure, on sale at

$12.50

Silk Gowns
Values to $32.50

Two hundred and fifty charming gowns and dresses, messaline silks, foulard silks, taffetas and numerous other desirable materials, every new and popular coloring. Many recent ideas in trimmings. Gowns and dreses suitable for afternoon and evening wear. A complete range of sizes, splendid values up to $32.50. None worth less than $20.00. The greatest bargain offering of the year. Come early before the lots are depleted. On special sale Monday at

$12.50

$10, $12.50 and $15 Silk Petticoats
Every Wanted Color, Including Black $4.95
Choice of our entire stock of fine silk petticoats. Heavy lustrous rustling taffeta silks. All colors including black. Regular prices $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00. On sale at $4.95. Monday, 2nd floor.

Morning Specials

From 8 to 9 a. m. Only
No Telephone or Mail Orders

39c Wool Challie Satin Stripe 23c
Wool challie with satin stripe, pretty dots and figures for house dresses, kimonos and dressing sacques. Regular 39c value, Monday, 8 to 9 a.m. only, 23c yard.

$1.00 Vests 75c
Women's ribbed mixed wool vests, white or gray, high neck, long sleeves, hand crochet, silk finish, $1.00 value, Monday, 8 to 9 a.m., 75c each.

Sample Curtains Worth $30 Pair 49c
Travelers' samples of fine imported lace curtains full width and 5 feet long, real Brussels, Irish point, etc. Some fine enough for yokes and waist fronts. Samples of curtains worth up to $30.00 a pair. Monday, 8 to 9 a.m., 49c each.

12½c Percale 4c
1000 yards 21-inch percale, dark colors in dots and stripes, worth 12½c. Monday 8 to 9 a.m., 4c yard, none to employees or dealers.

15c Madras Waisting 3½c
White madras waisting in neat small figures. Good value at 15c. Monday 8 to 9 a.m., 3½c yard, none to employees or dealers.

25c Vests 19c
Misses Swiss ribbed white lisle vests, high neck, long or short sleeves, pants knee or ankle length, regular 25c grade, Monday 8 to 9 a.m., 19c.

Ingrain Rugs 9x10½ ft., Worth $8..... $4
Heavy wool ingrain rugs, perfectly reversible, size 9x10½ feet, new patterns, all colors. Regular $8 rug, Monday 8 to 9 a.m., $4 each.

10c Handkerchiefs 3½c
Handkerchiefs for men, women and children, plain hemstitched and colored borders; also lace trimmed. Good 10c handkerchief, Monday 8 to 9 a.m. 3 1-3c each.

40c Bobbinet 17½c
White and Arabian colored bobbinet, 45 inches wide for curtains, door panels, transoms and bed sets. Regular 40c grade, Monday 8 to 9 a.m., only 17½c yard.

Knit Underwear SPECIALS

Women's extra size, ribbed and shaped white cotton vests, high neck, long sleeves, or low neck and sleeveless. 35c value on sale at **25c**

Women's ribbed, white cotton pants, umbrella style, lace trimmed, vests high neck, long or short sleeves, sale price **25c**

Women's ribbed white cotton combination suits, low neck no sleeves, tight knee, sale price **50c**

Women's Luzerne underwear, white or gray, light weight, wool mixed, flat knit, vests high neck, long sleeves. Drawers ankle length. Regular $1.25, value, sale price **98c**

Boys' Ecru ribbed light-weight cotton shirts, high neck, long or short sleeves, drawers knee or ankle length, sale price **35c**

75c Shirt Waists From 8 to 9 a. m. 29c
Shirt waists of good quality, white lawn, some plainly tailored, others prettily trimmed, long or ¾ sleeves, all sizes. Fresh new and clean. Regular 75c waists on sale Monday, 8 to 9 A. M. Only 29c each.

Pattern Hats

$10 to $15 Values, While They Last $3.50
All our best and newest pattern hats that are priced regularly at $10.00 to $15.00 go on sale Monday at $3.50 each—plain and fancy braids in the most sought after shapes. Trimmed with high class flowers, foliage, ribbons and ornaments. Early choosing will be best.

Straw Sailors, Worth to $3.50, for 69c
High class straw sailors for Misses and women—all styles, all kinds. Every popular shape—straight or drooping brims—many $2.50 to $3.50. Sailors on sale at 69c each.

Ostrich Plumes Worth $7.50.... $3.50
Ostrich plumes, 18 inches long, and 7½ inches wide, very glossy. All the popular colors, including emerald, brown, navy, old rose, lilac, delft, etc., also black and white plumes, well worth $7.50, on sale Monday at $3.50.

Ostrich Plumes Worth $3.95..... $1.97
Rich black, glossy ostrich plumes, 14 inches long, full and fluffy, best African male stock. Plumes that are unusually good value at $3.95. Monday $1.97, limit two to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

Dress Hats and Sailors Values as High as $2.50 Styles for Misses and Women..... 10c
About ten dozen assorted dress hats and banded sailors, chip Yeddo and Satin braid, quite a variety to choose from. Original prices range from $1.50 to $2.50. Come early for these, on sale at 8 o'clock, Monday, 10c each. None to dealers.

75c Silk Gloves Long or Short 39c
Double tipped silk gloves with embroidered backs, long or short. All colors and all sizes—50c and 75c values on sale Monday at 39c a pair.

Kayser's $1.50 Gloves 95c
Kayser's 16-button length double tipped silk gloves. Mousquitaire wrist. Embroidered backs—all colors and sizes. Splendid $1.50 gloves on sale Monday at 95c.

$1 Embroideries For Corset Covers 49c
Corset covers, embroidery on fine sheer Swiss or Nainsook; new designs, some with double row of beading. Fine and intricate patterns. Splendid value at $1.00. On special sale Monday at 49c yard.

35c Embroideries for Baby Sets 12½c
Dainty embroideries for babies' garments and women's fine undermuslins. Edges and insertions in matched sets on sheer Swiss and Nainsook, 25c and 35c values. On sale Monday at 12½c yard.

Afternoo Specials

From 2 to 3 p. m.
No Telephone Mail Orders

Table Linen Worth 75c 3
66-inch all pure linen table cream colored, in pretty terns. Good value at 75c. 2 to 3 p.m. only, 37½c y to dealers.

15c Wash Goods
Cotton voiles, fancy lawns, etc. Also plain colored lawn goods worth 15c. Monday, p.m., 3½c yard.

85c Pongee 27-in. Wide..... 5
Natural colored pongee silk, wide, the genuine imported heavy weight, all silk, Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., 59c yard.

6 Papers Pins 1
Needle point pins, full 400 count, lar price per paper. Monday 2 to papers for 10c. None to em dealers.

Linen Flowers Worth Up to 50c 1
best all linen American beauty with rubber stems, also June rose a bunch and silk poppies, forget-me etc., regular 25c and 50c flowers, day, 2 to 3 p.m., 10c.

$1.75 Kimonos
Women's long and short, good quality lawn in light co up to 44, worth $1.75, Monday 2 to 98c each.

$6 Petticoats "Klosfit" $3
The famous "klosfit" silk petti justable patent waist band, fi hips like a glove, black and co quality silk; regular price $6. to 3 p.m., $3.95 each.

$1.25 Carpet Samples
Yard square, samples of best wool carpet, 200 patterns to sel worth $1.25; Monday 2 to 3 p. each.

10c Val. Laces 2
Valenciennes lace edges and in a variety of patterns, also Paris laces. Good, 10c values, 2 to 3 p.m., 2c yard.

Clearance Household Linens

$1. 50 Table Damask $1.25
72-inch double satin table damask; newest patterns, with double border. Regular price $1.50, on sale at, yard **$1.25**
Napkins to match, worth $5. On sale at, dozen **$3.98**

$1.25 Table Damask 98c
72-inch satin table damask, in ten new patterns pure Irish linen, worth $1.25. Special Monday at 98c a yard. $4.50 Napkins to match on sale at dozen **$3.49**

65c Damask 49c
64-inch bleached union linen table damask in snowdrop and floral patterns, good value at 65c, on sale Monday at 49c yard.

75c Damask 59c
66-inch bleached linen table damask in pretty dots and floral patterns, worth 75c, on special sale, Monday at 59c yard.

$4.50 Napkins $3.25
100 dozen 24-inch double satin damask table napkins, snowdrop and floral patterns, worth $4.50, on sale, Monday at $3.25 doz.

$1.50 8x10 Linen Table Cloths $1.19
8x10 quarter German linen table cloths with hemstitched border, a bargain at $1.50. Not many of them. Monday while they last $1.19 each.

25c Towels 15c
Heavy quality, hemmed huck towels, soft and absorbent for home use, worth 25c, Monday, 15c each.

Bath Towels 14½c
Extra large cream bath towels, with fringed ends, size 24x54 inches, worth 25c, Monday, 14½c each.

15c Toweling 10½c
18-inch all linen glass toweling one-half and one-inch checks, worth 15c, Monday 10½c yard.

$1.25 Table Cloths German Linen . . 98c
8-4 German linen table cloths, hemmend and ready for use, good weight and neat patterns; worth $1.25. On sale Monday at 98c each.

Suit Linen Worth 75c, Yd. . 59c
45-inch round thread suit linen, for waists, suits and drawn work—good even weave—splendid value at 75c. Monday 59c a yard.

$1.25 34-in. Pongee Silk 95c
Pongee silk, 34 inches wide; natural color; the genuine Chinese make; all pure silk; regular $1.25 value. On sale Monday at 95c yard.

36-inch black Satin Duchesse for coats, skirts or linings, heavy weight, all silk, worth $1.39. Monday, yard ... **$1.05**

36-inch black moire velour, the new silk for coats, heavy soft quality, worth $1.75; on sale at.... **$1.50**

$1.25 Cream Serge $1.00 Yard
Heavy all-wool cream serge, 44 inches wide, extra value, at $1.25, on sale at $1.00 a yard.

44-inch extra heavy cream serge for coats, soft diagonal weave, worth $1.75, on sale at, yd. **$1.50**

Hair Goods Specials

$12.00 Inside Transformations	$7.00
$9.00 Natural Curly Pompadours	$6.00
$8.00 Real Curl Clusters	$4.00
$5.00 Real Curl Clusters	$2.50
$5.00 Curly Switches	$2.50
$5.00 Billie Burke Curls	$3.50
Free Scalp Treatment with Shampoo for	50c
First-class Manicure	25c

Clearance Undermuslins

Women's corset covers, full front, with narrow hemstitched ruffle or lace edge. Regular 25c value, on sale at..... **19c**

Women's French corset covers, round yoke of lace insertion and lace edge; ribbon trimmed; 75c value, on sale at..... **50c**

Women's muslin drawers, cluster of tucks and one row lace insertion. Regular 35c drawers, on sale at.. **25c**

Women's fine muslin drawers, lawn ruffle with tucks and lace or embroidery, well finished. Regular 50c drawers, on sale at..... **35c**

$1.25 to $1.75 Corset Covers 98c
Women's corset covers of fine muslin, elaborately trimmed with medallions, lace or embroidery insertion and edging; a variety of style; $1.25 to $1.75 values, on sale at 98c each.

$2 Gowns $1.25
Women's soft muslin or long cloth gowns; French or Mother Hubbard style; lace or embroidery trimmed. Extra long and wide. Regular $2 values, on sale at $1.25.

$1.50 Gowns 98c
Women's soft muslin gowns, French or Mother Hubbard style; prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Excellent $1.25 and $1.50 values, on sale at 98c each.

Up to $2.00 Chemise for 98c
Women's skirt length chemise with ruffle, yokes of lace or embroidery insertions and medallions; trimmed with lace or embroidery edges. Values $1.25 to $2.00. On sale at 98c each.

Women's muslin gowns, Mother Hubbard style; embroidery yoke, long sleeves; French gowns, round neck and short sleeves, 75c values, sale price..... **49c**

Women's muslin skirts, lawn flounce, seven hemstitched tucks, embroidery ruffle and underneath dust protector. Regular $1.25 skirts, on sale at..... **98c**

$2.00 to $3.00 White Skirts for $1.48
Women's muslin, cambric or lawn skirts, deep lawn flounces, elaborately trimmed with tucks, lace or embroidery insertions and edges. Underneath dust flounces. Regular $2.00 to $3.00 skirts, on sale Monday at $1.48 each.

Summer Corsets With Hose Supporters 50c
Summer net, batiste and drilling corsets; medium and high bust; long hip, with hose supporters attached; also girdles and medium length misses' corsets; all sizes; but you'd better hurry. Sale price, 50c.

Sahlin Corset Waists $1.00
Just received a new line of the popular Sahlin Corset waists, medium weight, all sizes, have supporters attached. Price $1.00.

Agents for Nemo Corsets
All the popular models in these famous corsets. Prices $1.50 to $5

...tory
Save
...Drapes ...$1.00
...spreads $2.50 ...$1.98
...Bedspreads $1.18
...Linen
...ss than $20
...s, All New
...all Styles
...st Choice
...Afternoon Specials
...m 2 to 3 p. m.
...No Telephone ...Mail Orders
...ble Linen ...37½
...rth 75c
...c Wash Goods
...c Pongee ...59c
...-in. Wide
...6 Papers Pins 10c
...en Flowers
...orth Up to 50c
...1.75 Kimonos 98c
...Petticoats ...$3.9
...losfit
...1.25 Carpet Samples
...10c Val. Laces 2c

Cream Sheet. AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—18 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XLVIII[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

Tomorrow Night and Balance of Week
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

HENRY W. SAVAGE
PRESENTS HIS FAMOUS NEW YORK PRODUCTION,

THE MERRY WIDOW

WITH

"Madam Butterfly," Grand Opera Orchestra

THE CAST INCLUDES

FRANCES CAMERON — GEORGE DAMERAL
THERESA VAN BRUNE — OSCAR FIGMAN
GEORGENA LEARY — THOMAS LEARY
AND 30 OTHERS.

Prices 50c to $2.00 — Seats Selling

Grand Opera Season

Two Weeks' Engagement

COMMENCING SUNDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1.
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.
EVENINGS, CURTAIN, 8:15; MATINEES, 2:15.

W. A. EDWARDS PRESENTS

THE INTERNATIONAL GRAND OPERA CO.

50 PRINCIPALS, CHORUS, BALLET, SPECIAL ORCHESTRA, COMPLETE SCENIC AND COSTUMED PRODUCTIONS.

Repertoire for the First Week

SUNDAY ..... "AIDA"
MONDAY ..... "LUCIA"
WEDNESDAY MATINEE ..... "FAUST"
WEDNESDAY NIGHT ..... "CARMEN"
THURSDAY ..... "IL TROVATORE"
FRIDAY ..... "RUSTICANA" AND "I PAGLIACCI"
SATURDAY MATINEE ..... "CARMEN"
SATURDAY NIGHT ..... "RIGOLETTO"

Principals, MME. THERRY, BARTONI, NORELLI, DUCE-MEROLA, STRAUSS, MARO, DOSSET, MM. BARI, SAMOLOFF, COLOMBINI, ARCANGELI, ZARA, SAVINA, OTERI, FRASCONA, GIULIANO, DI GOCOMO, G. MEROLA, Conductor.

Subscription list will be opened one day in advance of regular sale, Wednesday, July 28, for patrons who desire to secure season seats. Address by mail enclose check or money order to MR. WILL WYATT, Treasurer Mason Opera House.

Regular sale Tuesday, July 28. Prices 50c to $2. Boxes $2.50 to $3.

BELASCO THEATER— BELASCO-BLACKWOOD CO., Props. & Mgrs. MATINEES TODAY, Thursday and Saturday.

2nd and Last Week Starts Tomorrow Night

The Belasco Theater Company, with Richard Bennett, will present for another crowded week George Ade's famously funny American comedy,

"The College Widow"

The uniformly successful play of American college life has taxed the seating capacity of the Belasco at every performance and has made it absolutely necessary for a second week of this assembling big Belasco success. It is chocked full of fresh, breezy comedy as only George Ade can create, and has easily proven itself the greatest American play ever written. If you want what is unquestionably the biggest and best two-dollar show given by a stock company anywhere in the world, don't overlook the Belasco's positive production of "THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

Seats for the second—and positively last—week of this sensational success are now on sale. And it's going to be another week of crowded houses—so remember—secure your seats at the earliest opportunity and avoid disappointment.

Notwithstanding the enormous expense of the production, regular Belasco prices will prevail. MATINEES TODAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 25 to 50 cents. Every night, 25 to 75 cents.

TO FOLLOW—David Belasco's great war-time drama, "THE WARRENS OF VIRGINIA." First production of this remarkable success in the entire West. Seats on sale Monday morning. Regular Belasco prices.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE— Home of Clean, High-Class Melodrama. MATINEES TODAY, Tuesday and Sat. Last two times today of "KATE KARTON'S TEMPTATION."

COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT, "In the Shadow of the Gallows"
POPULAR GRAND OPERAHOUSE PRICES.

ORPHEUM THEATER— MATINEE EVERY DAY. BOTH PHONES 1447.

Vaudeville

Paying Particular Attention to Entertaining Ladies & Children

Presenting always the Best in European and American Attractions

"The Futurity Winner" — Adelaide and her Dancing Pour.
James Thornton — Elizabeth M. Murray
The Camille Trio — Warren, Lyon & Meyers
Clark & Bergman — Sisters Gasch

Matinee Today

ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES SHOWING SEATTLE EXPOSITION.
PRICES—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEES DAILY—10c, 25c, 50c.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—
BROADWAY, bet. 8th and 9th sts. OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager.
SECOND AND LAST WEEK—MATINEE WEDNESDAY—MATINEE SATURDAY.
THE MOROSCO MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY IN
"A RUNAWAY GIRL" SHOW GIRL CHORUS.
Popular prices—Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Matinees, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. NO HIGHER.
Commencing Aug. 1—Big double bill, "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" and "THE MIKADO."

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A ROMANTIC LOVE COMEDY WITH A DASH OF MELODRAMA.
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Additional Amusement Announcements on Page 2

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Theatrical Chit-Chat.

WALTZ ME.

"MERRY WIDOW" HERE AT LAST.

TWO YEARS LATE, BUT DOUBTLESS MERRY AS EVER.

Geography Against Los Angeles Where Successes of Sensational Order Are Concerned—Interesting Facts and Figures on the Famous Viennese Operetta.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

After "The eMrry Widow" has become familiar to more men, women and children than any other theatrical piece ever played in the United States—excepting "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—Los Angeles is to see it.

This delay is not our fault, as far as the city is concerned, nor is it due to any unwillingness on the part of the very fortunate owner of "The Merry Widow" American rights, Henry W. Savage, to give us an earlier presentation; it's merely our geography. This is a very wide and very deep country, and we live in the most distant corner of it.

Everybody knows that the music of "The Merry Widow" is the invention of a good-natured young Austrian genius named Franz Lehar, and that the book and lyrics were written by Victor Leon and Leo Stein. Everybody knows that it has been made famous first of all by its celebrated waltz, but every one does not know that:

Henry W. Savage's personal profits are estimated at considerably more than $1,000,000.

New York music publishers have sold over $300,000 worth of incidental music.

The royalties sent out of America each year by Mr. Savage aggregate about $130,000.

Franz Lehar's share of the profits, from productions in all countries, is more than half a million.

At the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, 700,000 paid admissions to "The Merry Widow" were recorded.

In the United States more than 3,000,000 copies of the waltz alone have been sold.

Records of performances in continental cities are: Vienna, 523; Hamburg, 585; Berlin, 584; Cologne, 421; Munich, 410; Dresden, 408; Leipsic, 402; Breslau, 395; Nuremburg, 330; Strassburg, 310; Koenigsberg, 308; Kiel, 306; Bremen, 302. There was a year or two of "Merry Widow" in London.

The piece was given its first production in the United States on September 23, 1907, at the Wieting Operahouse, Syracuse, N. Y., and played thirty-two performances before coming to New York City.

Seven different Sonias have sung the title role in New York—Ethel Jackson, Lois Ewell, Frances Cameron, Lina Abarbanell, Reba Dale, Rosemary Glosz and Georgia Caine. The three Danilos have been Donald Brian, George Damerel and Charles Meakins. The best American Merry Widow—or Sonia, according to the name of the part—is conceded to be none other than Rosemary Glosz of Los Angeles, who is now resting for the summer, and who will be seen in New York again in the fall. According to very critical observers, Miss Glosz is the one woman on the English-speaking stage who has fulfilled the Viennese ideal of the character absolutely. The woman who played the part longest in New York, Ethel Jackson, had no superlative natural adaptation to the role. Miss Cameron, who will be the Sonia here, is said to be much more convincing in the assignment than was Miss Jackson.

Franz Lehar is the son of a peasant-born Hungarian bandmaster. His father insisted that young Franz should become a violin player, and should be content to remain with his violin alone, but the boy was persistent, and in spite of opposition not only of family and friends, but of fortune, persevered in his efforts to "write something."

He passed through the early vicissitudes of genius, and was, as geniuses most often are, a very poor business man, so that when he did come to the age of useful production his managers and publishers made much money, while he was forced to content himself with stipends scarcely large enough to buy beer and pretzels.

This was especially true in the case of his opera "Vienna Women," which was the first work to give him a continent-wide reputation. Being pinched by poverty and the usual authorial debts, Lehar suddenly sold the entire publishing rights for $200. The man who bought them is said to have made $10,000 out of the principal march alone.

When Lehar cam to write "The Merry Widow," however, these doleful experiences had drummed a little tact into his head, and he guarded his copyrights with care enough to make him a fortune.

The waltz was introduced into the score of the opera only at the close of the first rehearsal. When the piece was first rehearsed Lehar noticed an apparent lack of some necessary action in that scene, and wrote a few bars of music in waltz time. Then he expanded this short phrase—later on—into the famous waltz as it is at present.

Lehar is now writing an opera upon a theme laid in modern Greece.

The story of the piece deals with Prince Danilo of Marsovia, who is suffering from the effects of an unfortunate love affair, and is trying to forget it and has plunged into the dissipation of Paris. Some few years earlier he had set his heart upon Sonia, a farmer's daughter, but his uncle, the King of Marsovia, refused his royal approval to a match between the blue-blooded heir apparent and a little country girl; so Danilo was hustled off to serve as an attaché to the Marsovian legation in Paris.

Meanwhile, the broken-hearted Sonia found solace in marriage with a banker, the richest man in Marsovia, who died shortly after the wedding, leaving twenty millions to Sonia. She closes her Marsovian castle and hurries to Paris, where she becomes a merry widow, professing to care no more for the Prince or for love at all. She treats with contempt the offers of marriage which pour in upon her wherever she goes. Paris and the gay life her money can buy attract her, and it is there in the midst of her merry-making that she meets her old lover for the first time since the death of her husband. The Prince on that occasion is not in his best form. He has been spending days and nights riotously at Maxim's, and is scarcely sober. This does not seem to disgust her, however, possibly because she guesses that love for her has something to do with it, and her heart goes out to him. But when he presumes to grow affectionate she informs him lelly that she will have none of that, as she believes that he, like the rest, is after her money. This blow brings the Prince to his senses, and his pride being wounded, he tells Sonia that nothing on earth will ever induce him again to say that he loves her.

When, in a fit of repentance, she selects him as her partner for a dance before all other suitors, he accepts the honor, only to put it up at auction, selling his privilege to the Vicomte de Jolidon for some thousands of dollars. The pair now become as bitterly hostile as lovers can be, and each determines to make the other give in. Near the end of the second act it looks as if Sonia would win, as when the Prince refuses to dance with her she starts on her own account an old Marsovian dance which at last so intoxicates him that he is forced to join her. This is the famous dance waltz.

Still the Prince retains self-control, and, believing she is fooling him, says good-evening to the Merry Widow and leaves her as disconsolate as ever. A sub-plot, which is intertwined with the main story, concerns Natalie, the wife of Baron Popoff, the Marsovian ambassador at Paris. She is carrying on an intrigue with the Vicomte de Jolidon. The Baron has perfect trust in his wife, but he sees a man and woman entering and closing a pavilion, and, believing that they are lovers, he looks through the keyhole and sees his wife and the Vicomte kissing. He is not, however, absolutely sure of the identity of the woman as it is dark, and Sonia, in order to madden the Prince, takes Natalie's place by getting into the pavilion through a secret door and comes out on the arm of Vicomte. The Prince now loses all self-control, and, after abusing Sonia, rushes off the stage saying that he is done with her forever. After his retreat the curtain descends on a song of triumph by Sonia, who feels that at last she is quite sure of the Prince's love.

The same sub-plot turns upon a missing fan with the words, "I love you," written on it by the Vicomte. This fan gets into the possession of the Prince, and in the last act Sonia sees him lay it aside. She jumps to the conclusion that he has written the words, as he is too proud to say them, and determines to get the confession from his lips by telling him that she loses her fortune when she marries again. The ruse is instantly successful. The moment the Prince hears that she will be penniless he takes her to his arms, as a hero should, and all ends happily.

The Merry Widow Waltz.

A pose from the dance which has made Lehar's operatta, world-famous, and a rear elevation of hats in the Maxim's scene.

NEW THINGS.

Forecast Over the Local Stages Shows Some Interesting People and Productions.

A week from today Oliver Morosco will give the first presentation, upon any stage, of Linton Tedford's play, "The Greater Claim." The subject is entirely modern, concerning graft, grafters and the relation of the modern-day Christian church to the world of business, political and social affairs. The central figure is a progressive minister.

The International Opera Company, which follows the "Merry Widow" company at the Mason, promises two weeks of standard repertoire delivered in an efficient and interesting manner. The first bill will be "Aida," presented a week from tomorrow night under the direction of G. Merola.

A week from tomorrow night John Blackwood will give the first western presentation of "The Warrens of Virginia," David Belasco's success of a year ago. David M. Hartford will have the Frank Keenan role. A fine production is promised.

Next Sunday night Harry Girard, at the Majestic, will switch to grand opera, putting on "Cavalleria Rusticana" as a first bill, and following it with "The Mikado."

Roland Paul will be the tenor.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

"The Merry Widow" will be seen at the Mason Operahouse for the week commencing tomorrow night.

Frances Cameron will be the Sonia, with George Damerel as the Prince Danilo. A large and complete orchestra, a fine scenic production and a company of seventy people are promised.

Grace Livingston Furniss's comedy, "The Man on the Box," made from Harold McGrath's novel of the same name, will be the attraction at the Burbank Theater during this week.

At the Burbank William Desmond will play the part of Bob Warburton, "the man on the box," assumed in the East by Henry E. Dixey and, when the play was first seen here, by Max Figman. Miss Blanche Hall will play Betty Annesley, Miss Lovell Alice Taylor, Nancy Warburton, Bob's sister and Betty's best girl friend, and William Yerance will have the role of Col. Annesley, Betty's father.

Cast assignments at the Burbank, other than those already mentioned, will introduce Harry Mestayer as Charles Henderson, Bob's friend, engaged to marry his sister, Nancy; Louise Royce as Mrs. Conway, Betty's occasional chaperon; Frederick Gilbert as Count Karnoff of the Russian secret service; Willis Marks as Magistrate Watts, who imposes the fine; H. S. Duffield as Bob's old colonel, who constantly threatens the success of the masquerade, and Margo Duffet as a maid. The minor roles are promised to be in capable hands.

The Belasco company's production of George Ade's comedy, "The College Widow," has been so pronouncedly successful that it will be continued for another week.

The assignment of parts in the Belasco cast is very good. Richard Bennett is clever in the role of Billy Bolton, the halfback, who deserts the college endowed by his father in favor of the opposition institution of learning that boasts of a very charming daughter of the prosaic "prexy." Miss Helen Holmes has proved herself an actress of charm, and her portrayal of Jane Witherspoon, the college widow, has met with favor. Nothing that Beatrice Noyes has ever done has won for her the same amount of critical as well as popular praise that has been showered upon her Flora Wiggins; while Charles Giblyn, Howard Scott, Richard Vivian, David Hartford, James Applebee, Louis Morrison, Sheldon Lewis and the score or more of other players contribute materially.

During the current week "A Runaway Girl" will continue at the Majestic. Henry Stockbridge will continue his inimitable work as "Flipper," the jockey, whose masquerade as a Cook's courier is responsible for much of the fun of the piece. Harry Girard, who has played Pietro Pascara, head of the troupe of wandering musicians, will resign that role to John J. Cook, who has been studying it all week; and will himself succeed Percy Bronson as Guy Stanley. Mr. Bronson having resigned from the company. "Guy" is Girard's old part in this piece, the role he always has assumed when cast in it heretofore. The cast will show one or two other changes in minor roles, but for the most part will remain as it was last week. Agnes Caine-Brown continuing her dainty impersonation of Winifred Grey; Marie Nelson repeating her performance of Alice, and Maybelle Baker, Maude Beatty, Grace Marvin, Marjorie Dalton, Edith Salyer, Fred Huntly, Conn Forbes, Harry Weil and Lee Theman continuing in their former parts.

Beginning with the matinee tomorrow, the Orpheum will present as its headliner, Laddie Cliff, 17-year-old English youngster, who recently scored high in New York with his droll songs, witticisms and eccentric dances.

Two big girl acts, the first of which is the Eight Madcaps, come this week. The Madcaps have been featured at Wallack's, in "A Knight for a Day," and the present tour is between seasons.

Max DeWitt's "Singing Colleens," four in number, are beauties of the Emerald Isle, and they will be heard in music native to their home country's "auld sod."

Ollie Young, hoop roller and originator of the same as a vaudeville divertisement, returns with his brothers. Boomerang throwing has been added to the family performance.

Holding over is Edmund Daly's, "The Futurity Winner," James Thornton, in songs and monologue; the Camille acrobatic trio and Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman.

Commencing Monday night, the Grand Opera House Stock Company will produce for the first time in this city, Lillian Mortimer's, "In the Shadow of the Gallows," a play having all the thrilling incidents and melodramatic moments so essential to the successful melodrama.

Prominent in the cast of characters will be found George Webb, whose sterling acting has met immediate favor of the audiences of the Grand Operahouse; Zora Bates and several others.

Fischer's Theater will revert to its original policy tomorrow, presenting musical burlesque by the Allen Curtis Company. The first piece, "Jakey, Mikey and Ikey," will be offered by a company of twenty-five. This is an excellent vehicle for the Hebrew comedy of Allen Curtis, and he will be supported by Arthur Clamage and Lou Dunbar. Charles A. Fitz will be leading man of the new company, while Miss Jean Hathaway is the leading woman. Miss May Praeger, dainty little soubrette, will also be featured.

A lively singing and dancing chorus will be seen and heard.

A variety of new song numbers will be introduced.

Despite the fact that last week's bill was a strong one, the management of the Los Angeles Theater will continue their policy of no holdovers and will, commencing with the usual matinée

Beatrice Noyes.

Louise Royce

Leo Cooper Grace Haumorth

At Local Playhouses During Week.

Monday, present a list of new features that have a most inviting appearance.

Heading the bill will be Leo Cooper, well known in Los Angeles, who, assisted by his company, will present Harry D. Cottrell's powerful one-act drama, "The Price of Power."

Another feature of the programme will be the mid-air gymnastics offered by the Italian troupe, known as the Dumitrescu-Vermette stars, who come direct from the Winter Gardens of Berlin. Mann and Franks are expected to provide much of the comedy on the bill in their singing character travesty, "From the Sublime to the Ridiculous."

The Darting Darts, with their flying ladder juggling and shargasheling, should prove entertaining, and Virginia Grant will make her appearance in a character singing act. Kelley and Reno, a team of acrobatic comedians, and the Laugh-o-scope with new comedy pictures, will complete the programme.

La Lois Helena, whose "Death Dance of Cleopatra" has been the week's sensation at the Unique, has been held over for another seven-day period.

Bowen Brothers, eccentric comedians, promise to make good their claim for an unusually interesting singing, talking and dancing act.

James T. Kelly comes to the front with one of his one-act comedies. This one is called "Mixed and Muddled," and in the hands of the Unique players should prove good entertainment. Kelly and Franks will have the principal comedy roles; Hazel Salmon will be the soubrette—during a week's vacation of Winnie Baldwin—while Vane, Cramer, Massey and Miss Parker will suitably assist.

BAND CONCERT.

Moore's Fidelia band, at Eastlake today, will be heard in a programme including Raff's "Lenore" symphony, Schuring's "An Evening in Toledo," Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night" overture, a selection from "The Bohemian Girl," and Von Grote's "Elks' Reunion March."

In the Spotlight.

On Monday of last week Jan Kubelik celebrated his twenty-ninth birthday in London.

John Drew's season has closed and Long Island will shelter the actor until fall.

Mrs. Sol Smith, one of the oldest of the American actresses, has been engaged for the New Theater.

Ethel Barrymore has finished her tour in "Lady Frederick" and is expected in New York this week.

The similarity between the names of Caruso and Caruso, the new tenor engaged by Oscar Hammerstein, is a source of annoyance to Caruso, who declares that the young man needs more than the change of a vowel to be a rival.

Mary Hall sailed for Europe about a week ago to spend two months visiting the large cities. During the past season Miss Hall played special engagements in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Boston.

Henry Schumann-Heink, one of the sons of the prima donna, has been engaged by Joseph M. Gaites, the theatrical manager and producer, to interpret the role of the Doctor in "The Three Twins," when that musical comedy starts its season next fall. Young Mr. Schumann-Heink is possessed of a fine baritone voice and has served an apprenticeship in the chorus.

Victor Herbert, who will be a conspicuous figure in the forthcoming musical season through the production of his grand opera, "Natoma," at the Manhattan Operahouse, is enjoying himself at Camp Joyland, in the Adirondacks, where he is staying with his wife and daughter, Ella. The Herberts recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blossom at their delightful summer resort.

The directors of the Imperial Russian Court Ballet of St. Petersburg invite composers of all countries to enter the lists for a prize of $750 they are offering for the best original ballet sent in before next December. They want a novelty for their "guest" journeyings to other continental centers next spring, and have adopted the competition scheme as the best means to secure a suitable one. Festivals and rumors of festivals! Competitions and rumors of competitions! They are assuredly having their day.

Wagenhals & Kemper will reopen their Astor Theater on Monday, August 2, a fortnight earlier than had been intended. The opening attraction will be the Eugene Walter play, "Paid in Full," and the cast will be headed by Frits Williams and his wife, Katherine Florence, who have recently come under the management of Messrs. Wagenhals & Kemper, and William Riley Hatch. The purpose of putting forward the opening of the Astor is to give Mr. Williams and Miss Florence a New York appearance in the respective roles of Joe and Emma Brooks in the Walter play.

The Dresden Court Opera, for years—until eclipsed by its rejuvenated sister institution in Munich—the pride and joy of Germany, is likely to cease to be a "court opera" in the true sense of the term when it emerges from the thorough renovation to which it will shortly be given over. The reason lies in the fact that the province of Saxony has agreed to supply $500,000 of the necessary expenses of reconstruction, whereas the King, whose private purse regularly meets the annual deficit, has pledged only $27,500. Hence it is expected, naturally enough, that the state will demand a voice in the control of the opera in future.

Reliable authority has it that the marriage of Lillian Nordica to George W. Young will take place in London as soon after the latter's arrival as the legal requirements in regard to residence can be fulfilled. He will arrive in London on Wednesday by the Lucania. The prima donna is very proud of having received a fee of $2500 for singing at the Dorchester house on the occasion of the party for the King and Queen given by Ambassador Reid. This price was obtained because she had to break an engagement to sing at the Princess De Polignac's musicale in Paris. Later she received $1500 for singing at Mrs. John W. Mackay's party.

For the purpose of keeping the preliminary season of grand opera separate from the regular season, the Hammerstein Opera Company of New York, capitalized at $250,000, filed incorporation papers in Albany, N. Y., on Monday. The directors are Oscar Hammerstein, William H. Hammerstein and Edwin B. Root of New York. The latter is the impresario's attorney. The latter stated that no outside capital would be asked for the educational opera enterprise. Mr. Hammerstein explained that this does not mean surrendering of his absolute authority, but is simply a means of relieving him of the necessity of appearing personally in all its affairs.

Practically unknown on our side of the Atlantic, Guy Roparts is a young French composer whose works have found their way to Berlin and London during the past year to make critics in both of those cities prick up their ears and listen to one of the most individual messages to be found among the modern Frenchmen. Working modestly and quietly, even obscurely, at his post as director of the conservatory in Nancy, he is none too well known to his own countrymen elsewhere, but the Paris Académie des Beaux-Arts has just awarded him the Prix Chartier, of the value of $100, "destined to encourage the writing of chamber music, and favoring a French composer who will attain distinction in this genre of composition."

The exodus of important theatrical managers from Europe has begun. Marc Klaw returned on Sunday, W. A. Brady is on the ocean, Charles Frohman will be here the end of this month, and so the world moves. Mr. Klaw looking the picture of good health, said he paid a visit to Belgium, France, Spain and England, but was somewhat disappointed in Spain over the so-called Spanish dancers.

The Eight Madcaps,
who will be seen at the Orpheum this week

Evelyn Foshua.

Comic opera pleased him most. "Miss Genee is coming here to appear in the new extravaganza which is to be put on at the New Amsterdam, Harry B. Smith is writing the book, and it will be one of the finest things in its line ever tried here. Alexander Genee, the dancer's uncle, will be here in September to drill the ballet," said Mr. Klaw. Speaking of things on the other side, Mr. Klaw said that Lewis Waller, Fred Terry and Julia Neilson will probably come to America.

Since his return from his strenuous American season Maurice Renaud has been a victim of such aggravated voice fatigue that he has had to cancel all his appearances at the Paris Opera. After repeated postponements he made an attempt to sing "Henry VIII" one evening last month, with disastrous results. The next day he wrote to Directors Messager and Broussan: "I am absolutely broken-hearted, but after the experience of yesterday evening I see it is necessary to stop at once and refrain from all vocal work for several weeks. I wanted to fight off a trouble annually recurrent; I made a mistake, and it would be dangerous to persist." He promises to make reparation by singing for them at the end of September or in October, before he sails for New York. Mary Garden likewise will fulfill her postponed Opera obligations in the autumn, after battling all summer with her rheumatism (in her shoulders, to be accurate) by reviewing her Aphrodite and studying Massent Salomes and Sapphos and the roles of other ladies with an abhorrence of excessive raiment.

One hundred and fifty women who wanted to be actresses assembled before the Gayety Theater in Philadelphia last Wednesday to undergo the ordeal of a "try-out." The Gayety advertised a competition of burlesque girls for place in the regular show, and in the line of applications stood girls who were just girls—girls who were older than just girls, and others. It was a sad sight, that line, but in some respects so comical that the kids who stood around thought it was a joke. The theater manager was asked what the line represented, where the women came from who wanted to be recruited into the ranks of burlesque dancers and wear tights and dance in the glitter. "Some of them live in Germantown," he said. "Almost all of them are clerks who have grown tired standing behind counters. Some of them, of course, have been simply home girls who have found their surroundings uncongenial." Only twenty-five were accepted.

THE PARIS OPERA.

Boston "Transcript" Man Shows the Follies and Petty Prejudice About Great Institution.

The pitiful situation of the Paris Opera has received lucid and exhaustive illumination from the pen of H. T. Parker, writing to the Boston Transcript. He says in part:

"The conditions that have crushed the directors are of all sorts—financial, official, political, social, traditional, esthetic. The opera has gradually become a huge institution of place holders, and it carries today on its pay rolls from the humblest cleaner to the conductors and stage directors no less than 1800 persons. It is a state institution; therefore it suffers from the tendency of all such institutions—to multiply places, to keep low standards of efficiency. The directors are liable to many sorts of official, political and journalistic interference. It takes two devouring forms: The demand for places for petty employés and the demand for free tickets.

"Messager and Broussan, the co-directors, planned to engage eminent foreign singers for a month or two. They soon discovered that they had no money with which to meet the salaries. They wished to add certain new operas to the repertory; and they found, as with 'Salomé,' that they could not afford the royalties. They wished to mount certain operas, like Rimsky-Korsakoff's 'Sadko,' that are elaborate and exacting scenically, and the cost of the setting was prohibitive.

"The one source of revenue upon which the directors can count are the subscribers, who take their places year after year. They, however, are opposed to every change and to every advance that Messager and Broussan have sought to make. The likings of these subscribers, moreover, are often in complete variance with the likings of the general public that the opera must win back. The subscribers set much store by the ballet. On the other hand, the general public is indifferent to the ballet and disposed to regard it with a touch of contempt. The general public will go to hear Wagner's operas more eagerly than any others in the repertory; but the subscribers, for the most part, heartily dislike them and grumble at the number of performances that they receive. Give them their Gounod, their Meyerbeer, their Reyer, their Thomas, with an occasional dash of Massenet and Saint-Saëns, and they are content. Most of all do they resent the opera of the new generation of French composers. Better even a German piece than an opera by D'Indy or Debussy or Dukas.

"As with operas, so with singers. Frantz, the tenor aside, Delmas, the bass, remain the only singers of high and just rank in the regular company. The truth is that the real interest of the subscribers to the opera is not in the performances, but in themselves. They make a little world of their own that has chosen the theater for a rendezvous and that heeds nothing and cares for nothing but itself. For years the opera has been such a rendezvous for them, and they resent any change in the external conditions with which they have become familiar. The stage is far too big, for example; the boxes within the proscenium arch are a ridiculous anomaly; the methods of stage management are outworn. Yet, when directors try to change these things, the subscribers rise in ominous revolt. They must be humored on the instant, else, if they left the house, where would be the only source of revenue, outside the subsidy, upon which the directors may surely count?

"To make the struggle of the new directors the more a losing battle, to seal, so to say, their failure in most of their purposes, ill luck has steadily followed them. The cult of the music of Hameau had seemingly risen high in France; the intelligent public would presumably be keenly interested in a revival of 'Hippolyte et Aricie'—to all practical intents a new opera. Yet there were audiences for only a few performances. With 'Monna Vanna,' the directors would encourage the new composers; but the public found little in the opera that pleased it. There was every reason from the past to expect that a new opera by Massenet could be performed for many weeks, and his 'Bacchus' of last month proved an utter failure—such a failure as the composer has barely known in all his career. Since the ballet must be maintained, and in its frequency and in its integrity, the directors were fain to substitute pieces of musical distinction and of fine and adroit imagination for the commonplace and worse upon which the dancers in recent years had exercised their charm and skill. The first choice was Lalo's 'Namouna,' and the imaginative and expressive quality of the music were beyond the subscribers' understanding. As with operas, so with the singers. Chance circumstances have deferred revivals far beyond the time announced; ill or irritated singers have necessitated sudden changes of bill. Paris flocks to see Russian dancers at the Chatelet. Bring others to the opera, and it turns suddenly cold."

Marion Rochester,
pretty and talented musical comedy recruit, who, in the past three months has had several delightfully-handled small roles. Miss Rochester has a petite figure and is an exceptionally clever dancer. She is at present a member of the Belasco stock company, and in "A Day and a Night in New York" had a dramatic part of some importance.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—SPRING ST., NEAR ... Two Performances Daily. MATINEE EVERY DAY THIS WEEK. Clara, Thrush, The Torleys, The Laugh-o-Scope, Makarenko Troupe, Bronton & ... POPULAR LOS ANGELES THEATER PRICES—10c, 20c and 30c.

FISCHER'S THEATER—1st st., near Spring. Phones ... Workman & Comer, Props. and Mgrs. Opening engagement, Monday, July 26—The ALLEN CURTIS COMIC Musical Comedy Stars in the big laughing show, "JAKEY, MIKEY & IKEY"; music, pretty girls. Two performances nightly at 7:45 and 9:15. Matinees Thurs., Sat., and Sun., at 2. Popular prices, 10c and 20c. Reserved ...

EDUCATIONAL DRIFT.

As the entire problem of trade teaching in the public schools is becoming more clear and condensed, says Charles F. Perry, director of the Milwaukee School of Trades, there will be found to be two main methods of approach to it; first through the avenue of the commercially disinterested trade school which takes a boy of sixteen, teaches him a thorough apprenticeship and sends him out in a minimum period of time, with a preparation at least equal to that which he could receive in the best commercial shop along his chosen line in four years—and this done by public taxation; or, second, by what is called the cooperative or partial time plan which proposes that the boy shall spend the working hours of each day, after reaching a certain age, part of his time in school and the remainder of his time in some shop. It is proposed to include this plan in the public school system of any city which will adopt it. Any practical plan which will add to the number of efficient workers of this country will be welcomed. It is safe to assert that no plan can be invented which will be faultless, or which will be free from criticism. Of the two plans mentioned the main objection to the complete and thorough trade school is its cost to the taxpayer, while the objections to the cooperative plan are many.

The compulsory education laws drive theoretically—all children but imbeciles and idiots into the schools and keep them there for a minimum of six years toiling over their books, whether or not they can see, hear, or think, says McClure's Magazine. Thus every city, town, village and hamlet engages itself to provide for all classes of defectives and degenerates above a certain level. But this level is not always maintained in actual practice. For instance, when the compulsory education law which went into effect in Baltimore, eighty-three epileptics, liable to seizures at any hour, were found right in the grades with the other children, while in Philadelphia there are today, according to Dr. Witmer's estimate, nearly 1000 imbeciles occupying desks beside normal children. These unfortunates must either be provided for in the public schools, or cast out to shift for themselves as best they may; for the special institutions—even when parents are willing to send their children to them—are too crowded to take them in.

No more women will be admitted to Wesleyan University after the new freshman class enters next fall, and it is said that Tufts College will soon exclude the fair sex. In each case it is likely that an "annex" will be established.

This will nearly put an end to coeducation in the large group of New England colleges. There are only two State universities in New England—Maine and Vermont—and Middlebury, Colby and Bates colleges, which admit women, serve local fields, drawing their students largely from their own neighborhoods.

The college of Boston University remains coeducational, and the experience of this institution is the horrible example which has led other mixed colleges to limit the percentage of women students, if not to exclude them entirely. The male element has at times seemed about to disappear from Boston University.

The New England colleges that now exclude women are Yale, Amherst, Bowdoin, Clark, Dartmouth, Trinity and Williams, while Brown segregates the women in a separate department and Harvard has an "annex," known as Radcliffe.

Superintendent Roncouvert of San Francisco says that if the standard of efficiency of the teaching staff of the schools of that city is to be kept at its present high grade the civil-service examination as prescribed by law must be held every year.

The board had recently decided that owing to the large number of ... who had passed last year's ... tion and had not been ... sitions on the teaching staff ... be unnecessary to hold an ... this year. The superintendent, ... ever, takes a different stand in ... matter.

He says that the omission of ... examination this year and the ... ance of the list of eligibles of last ... would defeat the purpose of the ... service test, the result being ... fors another year had stood ... whose poor showings ... comparatively low mark in the ... ination of 1908 would be ... positions in the department. ... teachers desirous of taking ... this year would be denied that ... tunity. They would not only ... secure the services of the best ... ers if this method were pursued, ... would engage the services of ... inferior preparation.

The Maid.

Thunder of riotous hoofs ... quaking sod;
Clash of rocking ... capped, iron-shod;
The White Maid and the ... and the flapping banner of ...

Black hearts riding for ... hearts riding for fame,
The maid who rides for ... king who rides for ...
Gentlemen, fools and a ... Christ's high name.

"Dust to dust," it is written ... scattered ara lance and ...
Dust the cross of St. George, ... banner of snow.
The bones of the king are ... and rotted the shafts of ...

Forgotten the young ... forgotten the captain's ...
Forgotten the fear and the ... the mailed hands raised ...
Forgotten the shields that ... the arrows that cried ...

Like a story from some ... battle of long ago;
Shadows the poor French ... might of his English foe;
Shadows the charging ... archers kneeling a-row—
But a flame in my heart ... the maid with her banner ...
—Theodore Roberts, in Pall Mall Magazine.

The Horizon and the ...

There, through the closing ...
The sunset seems to drink ...
In pallid gold and dreamy ...
With thin gray cloud-lines ...

At the dim margin of the ...
Venus is trembling into ...
Pulsing with timid, silvery ...
The first gem on the breast ...

Here, in the wood, all hushed ...
Save the sad-hearted whip-poor-will ...
Invoking through insistent ...
Reluctant vengeance for ...

Above on firefly's fitful ...
An owl sits brooding in the ...
Silent, beneath his feathered ...
A somber wizard of the ...
—William H. Hayne, ...

Music and ...

... The ...
JEAN MANN ...
Classes of Dra ... and Paintin ... From Life
Studio 427-429 Blanch ...
Permanent exhibition ... Mannheim's Pal ...

Whitley
DIAMONDS

are perfect stones of the finest color. We never permit anything else to enter our stock. The reputation of this house stands solidly back of every diamond we sell. Quality for quality—our prices are the lowest in the city. We send an expert diamond buyer straight to the foreign diamond fields and import our diamonds direct, and in large quantities. Therefore, WHITLEY'S is the logical—the economical place, for you to buy diamonds. Visitors always receive every courtesy and attention here whether they buy or not.

The Whitley Jewelry Co.
347 S. BROADWAY

"The Store with the White Marble Front"
Hear the Chimes

SUNDAY, JULY ...

Some N ...

Mrs. Loren ...
charming young bride, in whose hon ...

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

COMING AFFAIRS.

Fashionable among affairs of the ... week will be the luncheon, tomorrow ... the California Club, with ... Mrs. F. A. Wann of No. 920 West ... enty-eighth street will entertain in ... nor of Mrs. E. R. Dixon of St. Louis ... is in the house guest of her brother-... law and sister, Hon. and Mrs. J. P. ... roy of No. 400 West Thirtieth ... eet. Mrs. Dixon will return to her ... es in about a fortnight. Mr. and ... Wann returned yesterday from ... ir outing in San Francisco.

... ing Party.

... and Mrs. Frank A. Garbutt of ... 321 South Alvarado street with ... Melodia Garbutt, Miss Theodora ... butt, Frank J. Garbutt and Mrs. ... Crawford Ivers, will leave in ... Garbutt's yacht on July 30 for a ... to San Francisco and Santa ...

... Luncheon.

In compliment to Mrs. Loren Cren... ... No. 1419 Wilton Place, a re... ... bride, Miss Reba Smith of No. 1503 ... Wilton Place will entertain, Wednes... ... with a luncheon of twelve covers. ... Ethel Leavell, whose engagement ... Charles Bullet of Covina was re... ... announced, will also be present ... special guest.

... Issued.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. ... Orville Hawley of No. 232 ... South Union avenue, for an afternoon ... tion, Tuesday, in honor of her ... guest, charming Miss Martha ... Field of San José. Among ... who have accepted invitations ... Miss Elizabeth Swain, Miss Liv...

Mrs. A. J. F ...
at Manila, who is the house gue ...

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.

Mrs. Loren O. Crenshaw,
Charming young bride, in whose honor a fashionable luncheon will be given.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

COMING AFFAIRS.

Fashionable among affairs of this week will be the luncheon, tomorrow, at the California Club, with which Mrs. F. A. Wann of No. 920 West Twenty-eighth street will entertain in honor of Mrs. E. R. Dixon of St. Louis, who is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Hon. and Mrs. J. F. Henny of No. 800 West Thirtieth street. Mrs. Dixon will return to her home in about a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Wann returned yesterday from a outing in San Francisco.

Evening Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Garbutt of No. 921 South Alvarado street with their daughter, Miss Melodie Garbutt, Miss Theodora Garbutt, Frank Garbutt and Mrs. Crawford Ivers, will leave in Mr. Garbutt's yacht on July 30 for a cruise to San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

Guest Luncheon.
In compliment to Mrs. Loren Crenshaw of No. 1419 Wilton Place, a recent bride, Miss Reba Smith of No. 1508 Wilton Place will entertain, Wednesday, with a luncheon of twelve covers. Miss Mabel Leavell, whose engagement to Charles Buller of Covina was recently announced, will also be present as special guest.

Invitations Issued.
Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Charles Orville Hawley of No. 123 South Union avenue, for an afternoon function, Tuesday, in honor of her house guest, charming Miss Martha Reese Field of San José. Among those who have accepted invitations are Miss Elizabeth Swain, Miss Livingston of Kansas City, Miss Elisabeth Perkins of Salt Lake City, Miss Elsie Moore, Miss Gertrude Moore, Miss Pearl Roberts of San José, Miss Teresa Dunn of Monrovia, Miss Inda Higgins, Miss Minnie Dudley, Miss Gertrude Breese and Miss Vera Barnard.

For Visitors.
Otto Dunkle of No. 1233 Arapahoe street will be host, Tuesday, at a theater party at the Mason, given in honor of Mrs. W. N. Ritchie and the Misses Clara and Bertha Krause of Pittsburgh, Pa., who are visiting relatives in this city.

Going Abroad.
William E. Neff of No. 123 North Avenue 66 will leave soon for New York and will sail on August 7 for Paris. He will return in September.

Approaching Wedding.
The wedding of Miss Madge Simpkins, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpkins of No. 215 West Twenty-fourth street to Robert W. Jamison will take place at the home of the Simpkins's residence, July 28.

Miss Griffin Engaged.
Interest will center today on the announcement of the engagement of Miss Catherine Claire Griffin, daughter of Patrick Griffin of No. 505 South St. Louis street, to Francis Richard Chalmers. Miss Griffin is one of the most popular of the younger girls, and the news will be the inspiration for many delightful functions.

Date Chosen.
Miss Mabel Wiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wiles of West Eighteenth street, and her betrothed, Forest Arnold, have chosen September 15 for their wedding date. Miss Wiles is now the house guest of Mr. Arnold's mother, Mrs. George Arnold of San Francisco. Upon her return to this city she will be the complimented guest at many pretty affairs which her friends are planning for her.

Kramer-Breen Wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kramer of Winfield street have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Kramer, to James F. Breen. The service will be solemnized Wednesday morning in the Cathedral Westlake Chapel, Ninth street and Green avenue. The young people will be at home to friends after September 1, at No. 2925 Francis avenue.

PAST EVENTS.

Informal Luncheon.
Mrs. C. H. Whitman entertained informally with a luncheon, Wednesday, for Mrs. Flint, wife of Senator Frank P. Flint, and for Mrs. A. L. Danskin, who have recently returned from Washington, D. C. The other guests were Mrs. R. W. Pridham, Mrs. Motley H. Flint, Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss, Mrs. Robert Hayhurst and Mrs. Rosemond Quinan.

In Denver.
Miss May Armstrong, daughter of Frederick Winfield Armstrong of Romeo Place, left, Thursday, for Denver and Salt Lake City, where she will spend several months before going East to school.

Visiting in North.
Miss Winifred Yancey of No. 2229 Key West street left Thursday for San Francisco, where she will spend two months.

Covers for Sixteen.
Miss Maude Elisabeth Richards of No. 2208 Western avenue entertained, Friday, with a luncheon of sixteen covers at the Lankershim, in honor of her house guest, Miss Francis Phillips of Salt Lake City, who will leave for her home Tuesday. White cards, with a silver monogram, marked places and daintily colored bon bon boxes were given as favors.

Northern Outing.
Mrs. J. H. Marshall and children, Josephine and Charles, of No. 221 North Union avenue, left for a six weeks' outing in the North yesterday.

Japanese Shower.
A delightful Japanese shower was given by Miss Viola Larraide of No. 1119 South Olive street as a compliment to Miss Elsie Brown. The home was decorated with Japanese articles and the guests included Mrs. J. Larraide, Mrs. W. A. Goodwin, Mrs. R. A. Fossek, Mrs. F. Brown, Miss Verne Merrick, Miss Hazel Ludwick, Miss Myra Blaisdell, Miss Hazel Harper, Miss Reide Lewis, Miss Loretta Bennett, Miss Ola Llewellyn, Miss Mebba Meising and Miss Rose Larraide.

Launch Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Selover of Arapahoe street who are spending the summer at Balboa, entertained a party of Oakland and San Francisco friends, last week, in their beautiful new motor boat.

Catalina Party.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause of No. 1420 Arapahoe street, entertained a party of ten at the week end at Catalina in honor of their mother, Mrs. W. N. Ritchie and their sisters, the Misses Clara and Bertha Krause of Pittsburgh, Pa., who are their house guests.

Have Returned.
Col. and Mrs. Freeman G. Teed have returned to the Schmerhorn Inn at No. 942 Potter Park avenue.

Trip Ended.
Morgan Adams of No. 2407 South Flower street, has returned after a four month's visit on the Los Polomas Rancho in Mexico.

Miscellaneous Shower.
Miss Helen McMahon of No. 233 West Twenty-fifth street, entertained, Tuesday, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Florence Smith, whose engagement to J. Edward McCurdy was recently announced. The home was decorated in pink and green and the guests were Mrs. J. Monohan, Mrs. T. Bussy, Mrs. Lou Oliver, Mrs. Herman Steh, Mrs. Blanche Ramirez, Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mrs. M. McMahon, Mrs. E. W. Rosecrans, Mrs. N. McCurdy, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Miss Margaret Clark, Miss May Clark, Miss Alice Graham, Miss Adeline Simpkins, Miss Myrtle McMahon, Miss Laura Guthrie and Miss Helen Guthrie. Hearts were played.

For Bride-elect.
Mrs. Chase Perry of No. 2084 West Twenty-ninth street entertained, Thursday afternoon, with a delightful afternoon party in compliment to Miss Pearl Strong, who is soon to become the bride of James Percival Harker of St. Louis, Mo. Progressive games were played and prizes awarded to Miss Rae Strong and Mrs. Lennix. Roses, red hearts and bells were used with sweet peas and greenery in decorating. A book of recipes, prepared by guests, was presented to the honoree by little Frank Thompson, Jr., who was dressed as Cupid. The guests included Mmes. Maude Thompson, Mrs. George Riley, Mrs. George Harper, Mrs. F. S. Hardin, Mrs. Will Goodwin, Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. Edwin Lenox, Mrs. Charles Carlson, Mrs. Oscar Schurmer, Mrs. Earl Nittenger of Santa Monica, Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mrs. O. W. Strong, Mrs. Frank Strong, Mrs. J. H. Mallows, Mrs. Charles Claussen, Mrs. F. D. Hogeboom, Mrs. Dorcas Pendle, Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, Mrs. Charles McCully, Mrs. Florence Schermen, Mrs. E. L. Reading of Pasadena, Mrs. S. P. Thompson, Mrs. Jesse Osgood, Mrs. O. J. Gains, Mrs. Harry Strong, Mrs. Guy Liggett of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. H. G. Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Kemper, Mrs. Robert Book, Mrs. Hentu Matherson of Venice, Mrs. Ada Bryant, Mrs. Frederick Holmes, Dr. Onna Mae Robbens, Miss Rae Strong, Miss Opal McClary, Miss Annie Josslyn, Miss Baker, Miss Minnie Taylor, Miss Marie Olson, Miss Walsworth, Miss Lelia Webster, Miss Pearl Harker, Miss Jessie Harker, Miss Amelia Earnhart, Miss Eleanor Wagner and Miss Fannie Marple of Tropico.

Mrs. A. J. Francis
of Manila, who is the house guest of Mrs. Ralph Hagan.

Returns Home.
Miss Leicester Sehon of San Diego, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hamilton Bowman Rollins of West Twenty-eighth street, returned last week to her home. During her visit Miss Sehon was widely entertained.

Charming Visitors.
Mrs. S. M. Sweet of Lyman Place has as guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter and Mrs. Edna Arthur.

Bride-elect Honored.
In compliment to Miss Eleanor Kramer and her betrothed, James F. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reynolds of No. 1529 Berendo street entertained Thursday evening. Supper was served at a table adorned with a large wooden shoe filled with hydrangeas and ferns. The favors were tiny wooden shoes with bags of rice attached, and the place cards were inscribed with appropriate toasts. Games were played, the prizes being captured by Mrs. James Morris, Thomas Conway, Miss Elizabeth Klinkhammer and Ambrose Klinkhammer. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ragan, Mr. James Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPartlin, Miss Margaret Conway, Miss May Conway, Miss Edith Kramer and Will Curran.

Catalina Lures.
Mrs. Julian Johnson of West Twenty-eighth street will leave this week for an outing with friends at Catalina.

Summer Plans.
Mrs. J. H. McCullough of Burlington avenue and her niece, Miss Olive Harpham, will leave soon for Colorado, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Delightful Evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haggarty, who recently moved into their beautiful new home at No. 2315 West Adams street, entertained Tuesday with a house warming in compliment to their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McEilly, who were recently wedded in New York City. Fifty-five friends had been bidden. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Silkcock, formerly of New York, who have come to Los Angeles to reside, were present as special guests. A feature of the evening was a musical programme presented by Mrs. Lewis Girard. The home was decorated with an artistic profusion of carnations, American beauties and asparagus plumosus. The wide fireplaces in the living room, library and dining room were banked with the blossoms and pepper boughs. On the veranda and in the garden, hundreds of Japanese lanterns were hung. During the evening, an elaborate collation was served. Mr. and Mrs. McEilly left for their eastern home, Thursday.

Going East.
Mrs. Paul Ridley and small daughter Ethel of Union avenue will leave in August for the East, where they will spend several months.

From Cambridge.
Miss Ethel Stimson, now of Cambridge, Mass., but formerly of this city, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stimson of No. 1060 Kensington Road. Miss Stimson will remain until September.

Luncheon and Box Party.
Miss Estelle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson of the Hartman Apartments, entertained a number of friends, Thursday, at luncheon, followed by a box party at the Belasco Theater. Red carnations adorned the table and dainty boxes of bon bons were given as favors. Cards, hand-painted with Japanese designs, marked places for Miss Amy Busch, Miss Charlotte Winston, Miss Martha Woolwine, Miss Isabel Percival and Miss Marjorie Tufts. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. C. Guiteau of San Francisco, chaperoned the young people.

Wedding Trip Ended.
Mr. and Mrs. John Milner (the latter formerly Miss Winifred Llewellyn) have returned from their honeymoon trip to Honolulu and are domiciled at the Llewellyn residence on West Adams street, where they will reside until the completion of their own home.

At Yosemite.
Mrs. F. E. Randolph, Miss Pearl Randolph and Miss May Burnett are enjoying a brief visit at the Yosemite.

For Cousin.
In honor of her cousin, Miss Helen L. Plimpton, of Riverside, Miss Pearl Powers of No. 945 South Bonnie Brae street, entertained Wednesday with a luncheon. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Miss Valentine Hernandez, Miss Emilie V. Hadley, Miss Bertha Hall and Miss Powers.

Informal Party.
Miss Lottita Corella of South Figueroa street was hostess Wednesday evening at an informal garden party given as a farewell courtesy to Miss Alice Weyse, who will leave in a few weeks for Stanford. Among the guests were Miss Helena Weyse, Miss Elsie

"The Exclusive Specialty House For Feminine Apparel"

During July and August store closes every Saturday at noon. Open week days 8:30 to 6.

251-255 South Broadway

Myer Siegel & Co.

Free delivery. All paid purchases are sent prepaid by express anywhere in the U. S.

Announce For Week of Monday, July 26th

A Special Reduction Sale of High-Grade Apparel

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES AT

50% Off

Absolutely one-half off from regular selling prices throughout without deviation—of course for one week only—the week-end of July, commencing tomorrow—Monday. No—not everything in the house at half, i. e., not the staple articles, but every high-class garment is included—imported and domestic—and the selection warrants excellent choice.

Garments at 50 per cent. off include:

165 Lingerie Dresses of French Batiste, Mull, Fine Lawn and Swisses
Regular selling prices $12.50, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00, and up to $27.50—this week at 50% off.

85 Lingerie Gowns, Including Elaborate, Exclusive and Imported Models
Regular selling prices $35.00, $50.00, $65.00, $85.00, and up to $125.00—this week at 50% off.

35 Gowns of Silk Rajah, Pongee, Messalines and Nets--Street and Evening Models
Regular selling prices $30.00, $40.00, $50.00, $75.00, and up to $100.00—this week at 50% off.

35 Dresses of Linen, Ramie and Irish--Braided and Elaborately Hand-Embroidered
Regular selling prices $22.50, $27.50, $32.50, $40.00, and up to $95.00—this week at 50% off.

25 Suits in Silk Rajah and Serge--Three-Piece Costumes--Exquisite French Models
Regular selling prices $60.00, $75.00, $85.00, $100.00, and up to $150.00—this week at 50% off.

65 Tailored Suits in English, Suitings and Serges, Including White Serge Suits
Regular selling prices $27.50, $32.50, $40.00, $45.00, and up to $75—this week at 50% off.

125 Summer Suits, Tailored of Pure Linen and Imported Repps--White and Colors
Regular selling prices $20.00, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, and up to $50.00—this week at 50% off.

40 Three-Piece Pure Linen Suits With Elaborated Bodices--Chic Models
Regular selling prices $32.00, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00, and up to $75.00—this week 50% off.

55 Coats and Dusters; Tailored or Loose Models of Linen and Rajah Silk
Regular selling prices $12.50, $15.00, $20.00, $25.00, and up to $40.00—this week at 50% off.

125 Waists; High-Grade Lingerie Models, Including Hand-Embroidered Styles
Regular selling prices $7.50, $9.00, $10.00, $15.00, and up to $35.00—this week at 50% off.

300 Waists in Lingerie, Batiste, Barred Lawn; High, Low and Dutch Models
Regular selling prices $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, and up to $7.50—this week at 50% off.

French Hand-Made Lingerie Underwear

100 Night Gowns, Chemises, Corset Covers, Drawers and Skirts
Regular selling prices from $3.00 to $65.00.

45 Negligees, Tea Gowns, Kimonos and Dressing Sacques in Silks
Regular selling prices from $6.75 to $125.00.

Notwithstanding the immense reduction, the garments are of an up-to-the-minute character. In fact, many amongst them are of the very latest summer and early fall designs. The savings you will remember are absolutely 50%. None will be sent on approval and none held C.O.D.W.C.

Special reductions are offered on misses' and girls' garments; also for small boys, 2 to 6.

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Everything for infants is shown in complete outfits and layettes; also many specials.

"The Exclusive Specialty House For Feminine Apparel"

75c Per Ounce
40c For 1-2 Ounce

For sale by all dealers of high-grade perfumery. Copy of MERRY WIDOW music free.

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Ladies' Tailor
"THE QUALITY SHOP."
Established 1895.
Take advantage of our Annual July and August Discount and save 15 per cent.
500 Parmelee-Dohrmann Building, 444 South Broadway.

Society.

Caldwell, Miss Margaret Rimpau, Miss Julia Wolf, Miss May Louise Mayorena, Mr. Haines, Mr. Reed, Wallace Rimpau, Carl Brear, Kingston Lindley, Arthur Gorrel, E. Fuller, Rodolfo Garayzar, A. Gomez, A. Alezo, Mr. Alvarez and Mr. Arvise.

Delightful Evening.

Mrs. George French Hamilton, who is visiting her parents, Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Chaffee, was the complimented guest Friday evening at an informal dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allen of No. 2626 Orchard avenue. The decorations were in lavender and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. Irwin Herron, Mrs. Bert Harmon Merchant, Walter Van Pelt and Carl Klokke.

Surprise Party.

Mrs. Charles Gibson of No. 1280 West Thirty-seventh street was tendered a surprise recently by her friends. The affair was given as a farewell, as Mrs. Gibson has planned a summer's outing at Catalina. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Le Fou, Mr. and Mrs. Mac-

Miss Frances Phillips

of Salt Lake City, who was honored at a luncheon of sixteen covers Friday.

Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Sessler, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Sam Brice, Mrs. Glidden, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Griffin.

From Manila.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan of Lake street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gessler, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith, Judge Campbell and Mrs. Robert Dell, all of Manila.

At Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wrampe of No. 2734 Normandie avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Anita, left, Thursday, for Avalon, where they will enjoy a months' outing.

Mrs. Bosbyshell in North.

Mrs. W. F. Bosbyshell and daughter, Miss Helen, of No. 1866 West Eleventh street, have gone to Seattle. They will be away for a month.

Canadians Honored.

Miss Mary M. Foster gave a dinner party at Hotel Pleasanton, Wednesday evening, complimentary to Prof. James L. Hughes, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Toronto, Can., and his wife and daughter. Decorations for the dinner table were in purple and white. In addition to the guests of honor covers were laid for Miss Monroe, Miss A. J. Phillips, Miss Ada Herald, Dr. Sands, Dr. and Mrs. Seeber and Mrs. Sabra Woodford.

From El Centro.

Mrs. Gilbert Helms and son, Gilbert, Jr., and daughter, Miss Margery, of El Centro, are the guests of Mrs. Helms's brother, Roger S. Page, of No. 2226 Michigan avenue.

Kansas Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Longenecker of Emporia, Kan., are the guests of Miss H. A. Longenecker of No. 218 West Fifteenth street.

"500" Party.

Mrs. J. McCafkey gave a "500" party at her home at No. 2308 West Twenty-second street, Wednesday afternoon. Cecil Bruner roses and asparagus ferns were used in decorating. Prizes were captured by Mrs. F. Webb, Mrs. J. Pullar and Miss Hensche. Others present were Mmes. J. Monahan, P. Fitzgerald, J. Graves, J. Holton, E. Garrison, C. J. Balfour, C. Sayram, G. Ketcham and C. Thurston.

Merry Afternoon.

Mrs. George Jones of No. 946 Hoover street delightfully entertained thirty of her friends yesterday afternoon, with an "auction sale," which caused a great deal of merriment. Music and refreshments concluded a delightful afternoon. The hostess was formerly Miss Elsie Hinkelman.

Island Guest.

Mrs. Horace N. Taylor of No. 922 Blaine street, is the guest of Mrs. P. F. Heibel at "Camp Meteor," Avalon.

Grates-Orr Wedding.

The wedding of Etta Hornday Grates and Robert Orr took place last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara R. Mersch, No. 4272 South Figueroa street. The house was beautifully decorated with purple bunting, pink and red carnations and ferns. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Will A. Knighten. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Pritchard, Mrs. Emma Hyde, Francis Hyde, Dorothy Hyde, William Orr, Helen Alven, M. J. Lovell, Nancy Drake, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willits, Mrs. Kendall Clark Peacock, Clinton Sheets, Elizabeth Eaton, Feliciano Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McIntosh, Miss C. Johnson, Miss M. Austin, J. M. Crawford, Frank Rose, Mrs Pauline Harrison, J. H. Orr, A. G. Rice, George S. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin.

To Alaska.

Miss Lulu Scott and Miss Sarah Miller left Thursday for Seattle and Alaska.

Mrs. Hughes Returns.

Mrs. Grant Hughes has returned to Los Angeles after a two months' visit in Washington and Oregon.

Mrs. Kwis Hostess.

Mrs. Carl Kwis of No. 1606 Pleasant avenue, presided at a luncheon, Thursday. The affair was complimentary to Miss Irene Smith, who will soon become the bride of Charles Ginther, Mrs. Kwis's brother. A large brass lamp with an old rose shade formed an attractive centerpiece. Dark pink sweet peas were also used to advantage in decorating. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Kwis and Mrs. C. M. Ferguson entertained with a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect, at Mrs. Ferguson's home, No. 1550 Pleasant avenue.

House Party.

Members of the Theta Sigma Gamma sorority entertained with a house party last week, at Ocean Park. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the occasion were Miss Charlotte Cox, Miss Madge Schalk, Miss Dorothea Ming, Miss Maude Adams, Miss Belle Hutchinson, Miss Anita Mathis, Miss Gertrude Brands, Miss Ethel Squires, Miss Francis Johnson, Miss Margaret Shearer and Miss Marguerite Cardell.

In Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kemp and son Thatcher of this city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Whitney of Portland, Or. Before returning Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will visit Seattle, British Columbia, San Francisco and Monterey.

From St. Louis.

Mrs. Hahsen Moore of No. 2412 Western avenue, is entertaining as house guests her mother, Mrs. Robert London, and her two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Wham and Miss Lucy E. Smith of St. Louis.

Mrs. Howard Leaves.

Mrs. John Hastings Howard, who had been the guest of her parents, Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee of No. 987 Magnolia avenue, has joined Lieut. Howard at Fort Robinson, Neb., where they will remain until September. They will go to Fort Riley, Kan. Tomorrow, Capt. George French Hamilton will join Mrs. Hamilton, another daughter of Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Chaffee, who is their guest.

Quiet Wedding.

As a surprise to their friends will come the announcement of the wedding in Riverside, Thursday, of Miss Grace Melmouth Brigance, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Brigance of No. 1127 West First street, to Arthur Bruce Martin of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home in Edendale.

Au Revoir.

Mayor and Mrs. Martin Behrman and children, Miss Nellie and Stanley, have returned to their home in New Orleans, after a pleasant visit in this city.

In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graves Percival have moved into their home at No. 2226 West Twenty-ninth street, where Mrs. Percival will be at home the first Wednesdays after August 1.

Travel in Auto.

S. C. Wing and family of West Avenue 53 are enjoying a trip to Seattle. They will go as far as San Francisco in their motor car. Later they will tour Oregon in their machine.

Pleasant Outing.

Two months in Montana, Yellowstone Park and Seattle will be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Churchill and their daughter and son, Miss Gertrude and Owen, of No. 2201 South Figueroa street.

Dinner Party.

Judge and Mrs. W. F. Herndon and daughter, Miss Pearl Herndon of Hollywood, entertained, Tuesday evening, with a dinner party as a farewell courtesy to their house guests, Mr. and

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Autumn Tailored Suits

Fifty New Models for Monday

EVERY WOMAN IN TOWN SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN THIS EXHIBIT OF FALL FASHIONS. THERE'S A RADICAL CHANGE IN THE GENERAL STYLE OF WOMEN'S APPAREL. A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER, WE BELIEVE.

There are both strictly tailored styles and fancy braided effects. The coats are extra long, introducing the long waist; skirts are all of the plaited models, many with yokes and inset plaits extending to the knee. Materials are plain or fancy mixed chevrons, homespuns, serges, worsteds, basket weaves and plain cloths.

Colors lean toward the grays, blues, browns, greens, wistaria, etc. Pretty styles are here at:

$25.00, $29.50, $32.50, $38.50, $42.50 and Up.

—Second Floor—

New Coat Skirts $3.75

COAT SKIRTS OF HEAVY WHITE SHRUNKEN COTTON, OPEN DOWN THE FRONT, GORED WITH INVERTED BACK PLAITS AND STITCHED FOOT BANDS; TRIMMED WITH DETACHABLE BONE BUTTONS $3.75

New Linen Skirts $4.00

A NEWLY MODELED SKIRT OF PURE LINEN, PLAITED FROM THE KNEE WITH WIDE BOX PLAIT IN FRONT. DECORATED WITH BUTTONS; WHITE AND NATURAL LINEN COLOR $4.00

Advance Waist Styles

A NUMBER OF ADVANCE STYLES IN WAISTS WILL GET FIRST SHOWING MONDAY, STYLES THAT WILL APPEAL TO PARTICULAR DRESSERS, AND AT PRICES TO COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF ECONOMICAL BUYERS. JUST A HINT.

Lingerie Waists of lawn, decorated with heavy padded embroidery; tucked front and back; several styles at $3.75

Fancy Linen Waists with front of alternating rows of tucks and hand embroidery; tucked back and sleeves; at $3.75

Lingerie Waists, elaborately trimmed with dainty hand embroidery, lace edge and insertion and fine tucks, at $5.00

And values at $3.50 and $4.50 that we've never seen equaled. All on sale Monday.

—Second Floor—

Trimmed Hats at Half

WE HAVE SEVERAL DOZEN TRIMMED HATS TO DISPOSE OF THIS WEEK AT SACRIFICE PRICES. NOT PAST SEASON'S STYLES, EITHER, BY ANY MEANS, BUT MODEL YOU WOULD CHOOSE IF YOU WERE BUYING A HAT TODAY.

$10.00 Street Hats at	$5.00
$12.00 Street Hats at	$6.00
$15.00 Flower Hats at	$7.50
$18.00 Flower Hats at	$9.00
$15.00 Lingerie Hats at	$7.50

And so through the lot—Half Price.

—Sale Monday, Second Floor—

"Onyx" Silk Stockings

$1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50

AND BETTER STOCKINGS THAN "ONYX" ARE NOT MADE—AS NEARLY EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.

Black silk hose, all silk or lisle soles	$1.50
Black silk hose, lisle sole, deep garter top	$1.75
Black silk hose, lisle lined sole, deep garter top	$2.00
Extra quality black silk "Onyx" hose, medium weight, double heel, toe and sole	$2.50

—Main Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

36-In. Dress Silks Reduced

Three Specials for Monday

$1.50 SATIN RENAISSANCE IN BLACK AND ALL STREET OR EVENING SHADES. 36 IN. SPECIAL $1.25

$2.00 SATIN MELBA IN EVERY FASHIONABLE LIGHT OR DARK COLOR AND BLACK. 36 IN. SPECIAL $1.50

$2.50 CASHMERE ORIENTAL—SOFT SATIN CASHMERE FINISH; WHITE, BLACK AND ALL COLORS. 36-INCH. SPECIAL $2.00

—Main Floor—

Sale Children's Wash Dresses

Prices Near Half

CHILDREN FROM 4 TO 10 OR 12 YEARS OLD MAY BE OUTFITTED WITH ALMOST ANY STYLE WASH FROCK HERE TOMORROW AT SAVINGS FROM A THIRD TO A HALF. WE ARE GOING TO CLOSE OUT MORE THAN 150 NEW, SEASONABLE DRESSES AT THOSE REDUCTIONS. WE'VE DIVIDED THE ENTIRE LOT INTO THREE GROUPS,

$1.50, $2.75 and $4.00

$2.00 and $2.50 Dresses at $1.50

Dresses of white lawn, fancy percale, madras or gingham; hipless styles, Dutch necks, plaited waists and skirts; sizes 6 to 12 years; 40 in the lot—a dozen or more new models.

Reduced from $2.00 and $2.50 to $1.50

$3.50 to $5.00 Dresses at $2.75

Pretty tub dresses of plain chambray, fancy ginghams and white lawns, in a great variety of modern styles. Some trimmed with filet or Val. lace, tucks, embroidery, piping, buttons, etc. Dutch or high necks, plaited skirts, long or short sleeves.

Sixty-one of these to choose from; sizes 4 to 12 years. Regular $3.50, $4.75 and $5.00 values, reduced to $2.75

$5.50 to $7.50 Dresses at $4.00

In this lot of Forty-seven are dresses of poplins and other fashionable wash materials; some of them tastefully hand embroidered; long or short sleeves, high or Dutch necks, plaited skirts—mostly white and tan colors; sizes 6 to 12 years; $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50 values, reduced for this sale to $4.00

—Sale Monday, Third Floor—

$1.50 Table Linens at $1.25

WE BOUGHT THESE DAMASKS AT A LIBERAL DISCOUNT SOLELY BECAUSE THERE WERE NO NAPKINS TO MATCH, AND THIS WEEK THEY ARE FREE TO GO TO OUR PATRONS AT THE SAME RATIO OF SAVINGS.

Twenty pieces pure Irish linen table damask, in a variety of the most desirable patterns, full 72 inches wide. Regular $1.50 quality, yard $1.25

Sale of Damask Remnants

SEVERAL HUNDRED REMNANTS OF TABLE DAMASKS WILL BE SOLD TOMORROW AT REAL ECONOMY PRICES.

IN THE LOT YOU'LL FIND ALL KINDS, STYLES AND LENGTHS FROM 1½ YARDS TO 4 YARDS. PICK FROM THE LOT AT:

25 Per Cent. Discount

—Main Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth

Lace and Emb'y Remnants at Half Price

MORE THAN A THOUSAND DESIRABLE PIECES OF LACES AND EMBROIDERIES WILL BE ON SALE TOMORROW AT JUST HALF MARKED PRICE. AND THEY ARE ALL LACE STYLES AND DESIGNS, ENDS OF THIS SEASON'S BIG SELLERS. THERE ARE ALL KINDS, ALL STYLES, ALL WIDTHS AND PRICES, AND LENGTHS SUITABLE FOR ANY ORDINARY TRIMMING PURPOSE. DRESSMAKERS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN THIS SALE. JUST A FEW

French, Normandy and German Vals., cotton and linen torchons, imitation Irish lace in a variety of styles; princess laces; novelty edges, bands and medallions; net and Venise bands and edges; allovers in net, Venise and Irish. Swiss, nainsook and Hamburg embroideries in edges, insertions and allovers. Every width and every length from one-half to five yards in a piece. Sale price just half regular.

Pieces will not be cut. No exchanges or approvals.

—Sale Monday, Main Floor—

Rugs, Blankets, Curtains

$15.00 Togo Rugs $10.95

THE TOGO IS THE MOST ARTISTIC RUG MADE. BEAUTIFUL ART OR ORIENTAL DESIGNS AND COLORINGS TO SUPPLY ANY NEED. $15.00 VALUES AT $10.95

$6.50 Hall Runners $5.00

GENUINE AXMINSTER HALL RUNNERS IN NEW AND HANDSOME PATTERNS AND COLORS TO HARMONIZE WITH ANY SURROUNDINGS. 27-INCH BY 9 FT., $6.50 VALUES, MONDAY, EACH $5.00

$3.50 Blankets $2,50

ELEVEN-QUARTER GRAY OUTING BLANKETS WITH RED OR BLUE BORDERS, SLIGHTLY SOILED FROM DISPLAY. ONLY A DOZEN PAIRS. ACTUAL $3.50 VALUES AT $2.50

65c Curtain Net 50c

45-INCH CABLE NET IN HANDSOME NOVELTY LACE GLASS EFFECTS. A SPLENDID 65c QUALITY. SPECIAL, YARD .....

Muslin Curtains $1.50 Pair

DAINTY CURTAINS OF DOTTED OR CROSS-BARRED MUSLIN WITH TWO-INCH HEM AND LACE INSERTION; 2½ YARDS LONG. SEE THIS CURTAIN AND JUDGE VALUE FOR YOURSELF. SPECIAL, PAIR ..... $1.

VISIT THIS FOURTH FLOOR OF OURS. IT WILL PAY YOU.

Clean-up of Wash Goods

A NUMBER OF LINES OF POPULAR AND SEASONABLE TUB GOODS ARE LISTED FOR TOMORROW AT CLEARANCE PRICES. BELOW IS JUST A SUGGESTION. MANY MORE ARE HERE FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

35c White Crepes 25c

Fancy crepe cloths, in woven plaids, stripes and figures for waists or entire frocks; a half dozen pretty styles, worth 35c, special .....

50c Dotted Swisses 35c

Fine, sheer Swisses, in large or small dots, for afternoon or party gowns. Our regular 50c quality. Special .....

30c Cotton Hop Sacking 20c

30-inch hopsackings, especially for coat suits or separate skirts, in blues, grays, pinks, tans and cream. Regular 30c goods at .....

—Main Floor—

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 60 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Bankrupt Stock of

F. K. SCOFIELD

To Be Closed Out

At 33c On The Dollar

After 10 years in Los Angeles—and later in San Francisco—Scofield was forced into bankruptcy. The stock is to be closed out for what it will bring.

Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning

737 South Broadway, Los Angeles

As a suggestion of the values—everything in the store is to go at an average of 33 cents on the dollar; while in some instances the prices are no more than 15c or 20c on the Dollar.

5c to 15c braids—sale price 1c a yard.	$2.50 and $3.00 Milan shapes—sale price $1.00 each.
25c and 35c wire frames—sale price 5c each.	$6.50 to $8.50 trimmed hats—on sale at $2.50 each.
$1.00 and $1.50 straw shapes—sale price 25c each.	$3.00 to $5.00 trimmed hats—sale price $1.00 each.

Sale to be Held at

737 South Broadway

PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS $25 to $60

328 MASON BUILDING. FOURTH & BROADWAY. Take Elevator

LOS ANGELES

TERRILL

Women's Wear Exclusively

Hand Made and Hand Embroidered French Neckwear. Lingerie Dresses, Collars, Batiste Blouses, Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Gloves, Tailored Linen Blouses and Skirts.

749 BROADWAY

Danziger

Summer Rates Now On

Now is the time to see our Fall materials and advance styles. Why not avail yourself of the splendid opportunity to procure an early Fall suit at our reduced prices? Reductions from $10 to $25 on every suit.

432 South Broadway

Original Sample Shoe Sale

The House of Values

All Styles. All Leathers

Ladies' $2, Men's $2.

Orders Filled Promptly

Fifth Floor Merchants Trust Bldg.

207 South Broadway

Open Saturday Evening

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
So. Broadway 235-237-239 So. Hill St. 234-244
We've another adv. in the Editorial Section.
Store closed on Saturdays at 12:30 until Sept. First.

Four Staple Lines of Ribbon at About Half

4½-inch cream taffetas and 5-inch white satin ribbons—regular 30c and 35c values—at 15c a yard.
4½-inch Dresden ribbons of the 65c and 75c grades at thirty-five cents a yard.
5-inch taffeta ribbons with broche edge—75c quality—at forty-five cents.
5-inch plain taffeta ribbons in white, black and every desirable coloring at 25c instead of 40c.
(Left of Main Entrance.)

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
So. Broadway 235-237-239 So. Hill St. 234-24
If you can't come, write our Mail Order Dept.
Store closed on Saturdays at 12:30 until Sept. Fir

New $5 Gossard Corsets . . $2.95

(On Sale Tuesday)

Something over two hundred $5 Gossard Corsets here to sell at $2.95. All in the models now worn by America's best-dressed women—no out-of-date styles—just like buying $5 gold pieces for $2.95.

Underpriced Bedding

Trustworthy bedding at noteworthy reductions.

Eleven-quarter blankets of fine white wool with wide silk mohair binding, cut from $6.50 to $5 a pair.

Eleven-quarter blankets—70x84 inches, doubled — of lambs' fleece with dainty pink or blue borders, at $7.50 instead of $9. And the ten-quarter size, for extra long twin beds, at the same price.

$8 down-filled comforters covered with French sateen for FIVE dollars.

Lambs' wool comforters, 72x78 inches, covered with silkoline and bordered with silk, cut from $6 to $5.

(Third Floor)

$8.75 to $20 Lace Waists . . . $4.85

Eighty dainty lace waists heretofore priced $8.75 to $20 go on sale tomorrow at $4.85—a price that ought to force out the entire lot before noon. White, cream and ecru. Three-quarter sleeves.

(Second Floor.)

Knit Underwear Third Off

Savings averaging a third on seasonable underwear.

Women's 50c lace trimmed lisle vests—low neck and no sleeves—three for a dollar.

Women's 75c white lisle union suits—knee length; lace trimmed; low neck and sleeveless—50c.

Women's $1 white lisle union suits—lace trimmed; knee length; low neck and no sleeves—seventy-five cents.

Children's 25c white lisle vests—low neck and short sleeves—three for fifty cents.

Children's 15c cotton vests—low neck, sleeveless—5c.

Broken lot of gauze knee pants for boys and girls—35c quality—10c each.

(Main Floor, Rear.)

Neckwear Third Off

Irish crochet bows of the 75c grade at 50c and the $1.25 sorts at 75c.

(Main Floor, Left Aisle)

New Wash Dresses at Half (For Children and Misses)

Something over four hundred just in by express. All in the latest Parisian styles—the same as the girls of Atlantic City and Newport are wearing today.

Exquisite hand-embroidered linens in white and every wanted coloring.

Dainty French Organdies tastefully trimmed with fine laces.

Fine Chambrays, Repps, and genuine Anderson ginghams.

Six to 18-year sizes—many of them suitable for adult women who are not above the average size. Plenty in 14—the intermediate size which usually is very hard to find.

$4.50 Dresses . . $2.25	$8.50 Dresses . . $4.25	$13.50 Dresses. .$6.75
$6.00 Dresses . . $3.00	$10.00 Dresses. .$5.00	$15.00 Dresses. .$7.50
$7.50 Dresses . . $3.75	$12.50 Dresses. .$6.25	$17.50 Dresses. .$8.50

Maker's loss—we obtained 50 per cent. discount by taking his entire reserve stock at the close of the wholesale selling season.

But there is plenty of wearing time ahead in THIS climate.

(Main Floor, rear)

Curtains, Table Covers Etc., Sharply Reduced

That beach cottage can be made far more attractive by the use of a very few dollars worth of these things.

2x2-yard table covers of woven tapestry in handsome designs, fringed all around, and reversible—$4 and $5 values—at three dollars.

Portieres of rope and imitation leather in solid colors of brown, tans and greens—duplicates of some of these sold as high as $17.50—now $3.50.

Brussels net, Irish Point and Brussels Point lace curtains formerly priced $5 to $9, now $3.95 a pair.

White and Arabian Irish Point curtains that were $5, now $2.50 a pair.

Splendid line of woven couch covers, 60 inches wide and 9 feet long, in rich Persian designs, specially priced at $3.50 to $6.

Many new designs in domestic and imported cretonnes, silkolines and other drapery fabrics.

(Third Floor.)

All the Butterick Patterns for August are ready. Ask about the Delineator subscription offer.

(Pattern Dept., Rear of Main Floor)

Society.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

Mrs. George Hamilton Disck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tedford Disck of Springfield, Ill., who are now at the Yosemite. Later, they will sail from San Francisco for a tour of the world.

To Receive.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones and small daughter, Miss Winifred, of No. 2716 Hobart boulevard, have returned from a visit to Seattle, Portland and Shasta Springs. Mrs. Jones will receive the first and second Wednesdays.

Long Absence.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gracey of No. 2300 West Twenty-ninth street, who have been living in Prescott, Ariz., for the past eighteen months, are enjoying a month's outing in Los Angeles and near-by seaside resorts. They are now guests of Mrs. Wellington Burke, Halidale avenue.

From Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Loeb of No. 1750 Lenox avenue are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Evans, and three children of Highland.

At Tahoe.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon are visiting at Lake Tahoe. They will be absent one month.

Guests at Springs.

Mrs. Elon F. Willcox of No. 2957 Halidale avenue, accompanied by her son and mother, Master Farnsworth and Mrs. C. Erdt, left last week for Murrieta Hot Springs, where they will spend a fortnight.

House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Berkeley will entertain in August with a house party at Santa Cruz. Among the Los Angeles guests will be Mrs. Guy Barham of West Seventh street.

By Sea Waves.

Mrs. Le Grand Reed and Mrs. Clifford Walker of Toronto, Can., who have been guests in Los Angeles for a number of months, are sojourning at Long Beach.

Mrs. Hellman at Long Beach.

Mrs. H. W. Hellman, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Hellman, and her son and daughter, Irving Hellman and Miss Amy Hellman, are spending the summer at Long Beach.

Domiciled.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hutchinson and daughter have moved into their new home at No. 510 Miami avenue.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

AMONG noteworthy functions of the past week was the luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Torrey Everett of St. John avenue, complimentary to Mrs. Frederick Van Lenep of New York, who is spending the summer at Hotel Guirnaida, prior to an extended European trip. In the dining-room Cecile Bruner roses were combined with ferns as a centerpiece for the table, and corsage bouquets of the pink blossoms were laid at each plate. Covers were laid for Mmes. George E. Hale, A. H. Kapteyn, J. B. Modisette, Henry Vilas, Seward Simmons, John E. Marble, Porter, and Miss Alice Alden.

Mrs. W. D. McGilvray of Bellefontaine street entertained a few friends at luncheon Friday.

Mrs. B. M. Page and sister, Miss Blakesley of West California street, entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Club at luncheon Wednesday, at their summer cottage at Redondo.

Miss Edna Young of Atlantic City was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday by Miss Glenn and Miss Elston Glenn of East Mountain street. Shasta daisies were used in decorating the living-room and formed a centerpiece for the table in the dining-room. Favors of gilded slippers, tied with white tulle bows, were at each plate, and the function being an ante-nuptial festivity, a linen shower was one of the pleasant features. Covers were laid for Mmes. Walter Clements, H. M. Reynolds, Charlotte Boyd, Misses Reynolds, Anna Reynolds and Ethel Young.

Miss Helene Fitzgerald entertained a few friends at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on South E. Molino avenue. The card tables were arranged on the veranda, where a collation was served after the games. Those present were: Mmes. LeRoy Henderson, Wallace Woodworth, Herbert C. Holt, Charles Woodbury, L. W. Nelmes, Misses Grace Vedder, Alice and Jessie Earley, Helen Sickler and Ellen Lowry.

Mrs. Lawrence Hurlburt of South Orange Grove avenue entertained the West End Bridge Club Monday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs. J. B. Modisette of St. Louis, a sister of Mrs. Henry Vilas, who is one of the club members.

Miss Josephine Gordon of North Los Robles avenue was the hostess at one of the prettiest card parties of the week, which was given for Miss Laura Jones of Columbus, O. Five hundred was the game, and the house was beautifully decorated with flowers. Shasta daisies and Matilija poppies being most in evidence. After the game, a collation was served. Those present were: Mmes. Harry Cannon Hurd, Wallace Woodworth,

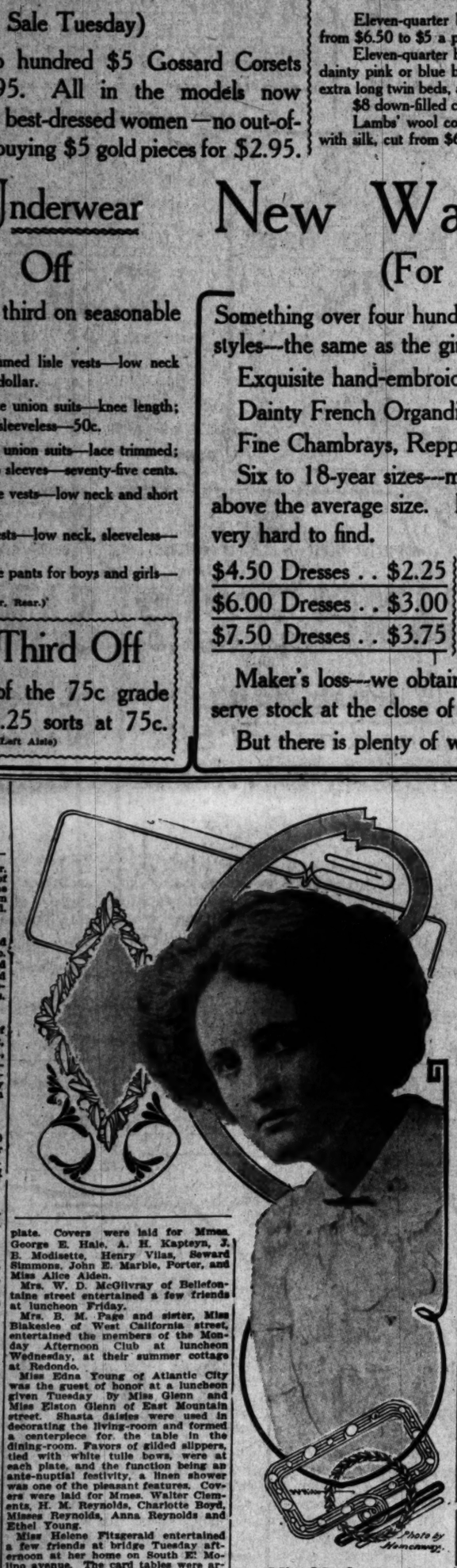

Photo by Hancewicz

Miss Martha Field,

Charming young visitor from San Jose, in whose honor an afternoon function will be given Tuesday.

Humes Roberts, Guy H. Wood, J. S. Glasscock, Herbert Worcester, A. E. Edwards, Haim, Hardman, Hiram Barlow, Misses Frances Cochrane, Edna Browne, Helen Gordon and Moore.

Miss Miriam Williams of North Raymond avenue gave a pleasant thimble party, preceded by a luncheon, Tuesday, which was enjoyed by Misses Laura Wood, Ethel Wolfensetter, Mary Karnaham, Lillian Lockett, Gertrude Machin and Helen Reed of Monrovia.

Mrs. Rudolph Schiffman of South Grand avenue was the hostess at an informal musicale Wednesday afternoon, the guests being old friends from St. Paul, Minn., and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards of West California street gave a charmingly-appointed dinner Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmateer of New York, who formerly lived in Pasadena and who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Palmateer of Grant street.

Miss Alene Jackson was the guest of honor at a thimble party given by Mrs. Carl Wynn of East Villa street Thursday. Miss Jackson is a bride-elect and was given a china shower. There were thirty present.

An enjoyable juvenile party Wednesday was given by Miss Dorothy Winter, celebrating a birthday anniversary, at her home on Worcester avenue. Pink roses and Shasta daisies were arranged in baskets in all the rooms, and music and games entertained the young guests. Later, supper was served on the lawn, where the tea table was arranged and decorated with pink roses and ferns. There were fifteen little girls present.

Miss Elizabeth Evans of North Fair Oaks avenue gave a party Thursday evening, which brought together a number of old friends from Pennsylvania, many of whom are graduates of Swarthmore College. Those present were: Misses Elizabeth Ogden, Edith Hopkins, Mary Howell, Ella Hunt, Elizabeth Hunt, Lydia Pike, Yoe, Mary Yoe, Hood, Griffith, Ivy Jones, Anna Duncan, Water, Evans, the Misses Smedley of Redlands, McAllister and Mary McAllister of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. Ward B. Rowland, Mmes. Kater, Clarence Hadley, Caroline Wood of Long Beach; Speakman, Dr. Thomas Hodges, Dr. Emily Hunt, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Thomas Hodges, Messrs. Harry Bean, Herbert Nixon, William Donohue, E. M. Guthrie and Samuel Yoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gregg Warner of Summit avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katheryn, to Lorraine Bernard of Pasadena. The marriage will take place in the early winter.

Miss Harriet Judd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Hoag of Oakland, is the house guest of Miss Lucy Smith of Columbia street. She will enter Berkeley the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wotkyns, Jr., of Arroyo Drive, have returned from a two weeks' automobile trip to San Francisco.

Miss Alene Jackson and Miss Hara Williams, brides-elect, were the recipients of a shower arranged for them by the Misses Praulls at the home of E. R. Praull, on North Raymond avenue, Thursday evening. Red hearts and Shasta daisies were used in decorating the rooms and both linen and china were given. A supper was served, and music and games made the evening enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Swisher of Summit avenue gave a five-hundred party Thursday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. W. A. Sinclair, Frank Spier and Will Fisher. Supper was served after the games. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hillier, Mrs. C. H. Galland, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rust, Mr. and Mrs. John Jergensen, Mrs. L. Joyce and Arthur K. Wyatt.

Mrs. Roscoe Ashley of Prospect Park entertained the Audubon Society Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mace, who were married in June, have returned from their wedding trip and have taken a house on Pasadena avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitteredge Norton (the latter formerly Miss Jessimine Rockwell) have returned from their wedding journey and are at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rockwell of Terrace Drive.

The date of the marriage of Miss Margaret Granger, daughter of Mrs. George F. Granger of St. John avenue, to Rev. Murray Shibley Howland of Syracuse, N. Y., has been set for August 3, and will take place at St. Martin's Church, Canterbury, Eng.

Mrs. John H. Dwight and daughter, Miss Florence, of San Rafael Heights, left last week for San Francisco and will soon sail for Japan. They will make a tour of the world before returning to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Warring Leffingwell and children of San Rafael Heights have gone to Seven Oaks.

A round-robin tennis tournament was participated in Saturday afternoon by members of the Valley Hunt Club on the club courts and was witnessed by 100 members and their friends, who afterward enjoyed a twilight tea on the veranda. Later, cards and dancing were enjoyed.

Miss Marion Bisbee was the hostess at a delightful shower, given at her home, "Twin Pines," Pasadena, in honor of Miss Velma Clements, who is to be married soon to Spencer C. Rogers, a business man of Rivera.

South Pasadena.

COMPLIMENTARY to her cousin, Miss Marion Finch of Spokane, Wash., who is spending the summer in this city, Miss Jennie Long of Garfield avenue entertained Monday evening with a whist party. Pink and white carnations, combined with greenery, formed attractive decoration where the card tables were arranged and refreshments served. Prizes were won by the Misses Avis Bartlett and Grayce Peckert and Messrs. Randolph Gilman and James Royce. Other guests present to meet Miss Finch were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett Thompson and the Misses Mildred Bartlett, Anna Jordon, Reta Meyers, Frances Long, Mabel Anderson and Ruth Peckert, and Messrs. George Hayes, H. J. King, O. P. Perry, Will Gilman, Harry Levine and Ross Engles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Updyke of Huntington Drive are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Morris, Jr., of Minneapolis. Mr. Morris is a nephew of the late President Harrison.

Mrs. Joseph H. Greenway, No. 307 Prospect avenue, was one of the guests at an attractive luncheon given at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hall in the Angus Apartments Monday in Los Angeles, as a farewell courtesy to Miss Alice Horrine, who left Tuesday for the East. Miss Horrine attended Mrs. Greenway as her maid of honor at her wedding in April.

Mrs. Rosa C. Mahan of "Oak Hill" gave a garden fete last Monday. Luncheon was served on the lawn, after which a ramble was taken on the hills. Most of the guests were from Los Angeles, and those from this city were Mr. and Mrs. F. Obermyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorne, Adolph Scharff, and Mmes. Ada J. Longley and Emma J. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bingham and family of Fletcher avenue will start tomorrow for a three months' automobile trip in Northern California.

Mrs. Charles Hill of Altadena gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. Tremeear of Toronto, Can. On the table was a beautiful centerpiece of pink sweet peas, and covers were laid for twenty, all Oneonta ladies. The guests were further entertained in the afternoon with 500.

Mrs. Frank A. Stephens and daughter, Margery, No. 1831 Laurel street, have returned from their month's trip to San Diego and La Jolla.

Complimentary to their house guest, Miss Ione Greenleaf of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of El Centro street entertained with a musicale Wednesday evening. Roses combined with asparagus ferns was used to decorate the living-room and dining-room, and refreshments were served. Among those present were the Misses Alva and Bessie Gardner and Messrs. William Mace, Owen Bird and Raymond Sands of Ocean Park.

An attractively appointed reception was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Thaddeus Lowe at her home on Garfield avenue in honor of Mrs. Frederick T. Henstridge, a recent

B&F

Ladies' Gruen Make Chatelaine Watches $35.00 to $1400.00

¶ Our knowledge of the true worthiness of Gruen-made watches justifies us in giving to them the fullest endorsement of this house.

¶ Their mechanical perfection and running accuracy in the miniature chatelaine models are unsurpassed in the highest grade full size watches.

¶ They may be had in 14 kt. and 18 kt. solid gold cases—in silk Froisse, plain polished, plain Roman, Roman Satin, fancy hand engraved or hand carved finish, and set with any desired combination of gems. The prices range from $35.00 up to $1400.00.

¶ For those who desire less expensive watches, we have very extensive choosing in high grade models—in solid gold cases at $20 and up, and in gold filled cases at $16.50 and up.

Monograms or Initials may be skillfully engraved without additional cost.

Brock & Feagans
Los Angeles.

CAUTIONED FROM CRISCUT

Mail Orders Filled

I SELL THE BEST
Sample Shoes
MADE IN ALL SIZES
For Ladies $2.00
For Men $2.50
Regular $3.50 to $6.00 Values
Maybe you don't care for the appearance of your shoes. But if you will see some of my new styles in Oxfords and pumps, in all kinds of leathers, perhaps you will care.
And more, you'll buy. And more, you'll thank me for telling you of them in time.

Sample Shoeman Magill.
Third Floor Homer Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway (Over Ville de Paris), Rooms 303-305. (Open all day Saturday until 10 p.m.)
Take Elevator.

Gloves and Parasols
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET

NEW HELLMAN BUILDING.

Society.

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

the wife of the rector of St. 's Episcopal Church of this Roses combined with greenery used to decorate. The large tea set with a handsome embroidered had as its centerpiece a basket ite roses and maidenhair fern. ong here were Mrs. William Ran- of Chicago and Mrs. A. R. Hoyt, at the punch bowl was Miss Moore. Other young ladies as- g were the Misses Ermiston, y and Rebecca Hibbard. The was assisted in receiving by Francis Banks, J. Walker, L. ed and R. L. Lacey. About nty-five guests were present to Mrs. Henstridge.

and Mrs. Ross Hardenbrook from oma City are the guests of Dr. Mrs. T. W. Bishop of Meridian

honor of their sister, Miss Ethel g of Atlantic City, who is her guests, Miss Edna Young of ont avenue gave a luncheon Covers were laid also for Maud Glenn, Miss Anna Reyn- Mrs. C. Walter Clement and Mrs.

L. Rawson and her son, Lan- who were the guests of Henry enter of Fremont avenue, have rned to their home in Chicago.

Misses Alva and Bessie Gard- No. 515 El Centro street, enter- d a number of neighborhood Tuesday evening with an in- al musicale and chafing-dish

Misses Cora E. and Helen M. of Oakland are the guests of their Mrs. J. J. Corey, No. 1133 Fair- avenue.

and Mrs. Charles Rhene enter- d the Neighborhood Club last ng at their home, No. 1701 Rol- street, with a "500" party. Guests Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cook, Mr. Mrs. Edward Hobert, Mr. and Arthur F. Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. les H. Ehrhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Balfour.

T. L. Gifford entertained with a Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Reed and daughter, Ruth; Miss Fedrick and George Wamsley, Camden, N. J. Other guests were Anna Helms and Frank Haines.

MR. B. W. MOORE and daughter, Miss Daisy, have returned after an absence of several months in They spent some time in and Scotland.

and Mrs. Norman Stoner of Ind., were guests of rela- here, last week.

and Mrs. Henry Snyder of Den- visited for several days at the of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Martin.

Mrs. W. Macey of Medicine Lodge, was the guest for some days of Ella Clark of this city.

Mrs. B. A. Trumble has gone to tura, where she expects to remain a few weeks.

Mrs. Dora Moon of Pomona spent week with friends here.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN ROWLEY of Los Angeles have taken pos- session of a seaside bungalow for season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dohany of Angeles have come to the beach the summer, having taken a Sun- avenue residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson of Los geles are beach visitors, occupying ocean front cottage.

Miss Myrtle Godfrey has gone for a of the North, and will extend her to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schmidt, after a asant outing along the shore, have turned to their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hinds of Los An- les are spending a couple of weeks

Mrs. J. K. Thomas of Los Angeles spending some time at the beach, guest of relatives.

George Hale of Kansas City, Mo., come to the Coast for a summer

P. Blake of Sulphur, Okla., has here for the summer, and with family has taken possession of idence on Mildred avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summans are h visitors from Nashville, Tenn.

Park.

CHARLES SPRAGUE of Goldfield, Nev., has joined his family for a summer vacation by the sea. They occupying an Ozone avenue resi-

W. Totheraw of Ashtabula, O., at the beach for several days. Luncheon was served by the South Civic League at the new Vaca- Home, Tuesday evening, the Com- ittee on Entertainment consisting of Mrs. C. M. Shissler and Mrs. W. M. Kendall. This home will be formally opened to working girls, tomorrow, a piano having been installed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lang of Los geles are occupying a beach bun- low for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knotwell of Angeles were beach visitors dur- the week.

Mrs. M. B. Wallace of Los Angeles come to the strand for the sum- , and is occupying her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilday have ne to Oregon and Washington, where eir summer vacation will be spent.

Mrs. R. M. Masterson is a seaside vis- r from San Francisco, being the st of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McFadden of n Bernardino are taking their vaca- n by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowman of Ot- wa, Ill., have come to the beach to the summer.

Mrs. E. D. Rhoades of Los Angeles passing the summer months on the sand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boutellier of San ancisco have come to the seaside and will remain throughout the sum- r.

Mrs. FRED GRISWOLD enter- tained the Five Hundred Club at home, Wednesday afternoon. The ize was won by Mrs. H. W. Rose- ugh. Mrs. Gillen will entertain the ub at their next meeting. The members and their friends of the hristian Endeavor were entertained Monday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. Chase.

Mrs. Tom Bibry entertained the Home Missionary Society of the Meth- dist Church at her home, Tuesday aft- rnoon.

Mrs. Grant of Hyde Park was the week-end guest of Mrs. G. W. Gill of Sixth street.

Ben R. Robinson of Houston, Tex., spent the first of the week the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Sence.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Chase, daugh- r, Miss Margaret, and Miss Hoffman of San José departed during the week for a fortnight's stay at Catalina.

Mrs. E. M. Cranie and mother, Mrs. Martino, spent Thursday visiting Pas- dena relatives.

ver City.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MEL- ROSE, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Backs, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Victor Weisel and Miss Winifred Mel- rose formed an automobile party that motored at Hotel Bayview on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McPherrin, Miss Virginia Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sheridan, Miss Roberta Sheridan of Oakland are guests of Mrs. Mary Moll.

Miss Adeline Thompson, niece of Speaker Stanton, was hostess on Thursday in honor of her second birth- day. The affair took place in the pa- vilion where dancing, games and an

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

SECOND WEEK OF OUR COLOSSAL SAMPL

The Big White Store was taxed to its utmost. Do you realize what that means? An army of employees, agers, a strong executive staff, a battery of elevators, our moving stairway, our commodious theater, the enlarged cafe, a wagons and motorcycles, all these doing their very utmost. Bargain Offerings did it---AND HERE ARE STILL MORE P

A MID-SUMMER SALE — CLASSY EMBROIDERIES

SAMPLE BOLTS OF EMBROIDERY

Special Per Yard **25c** For Monday's Sample Sale

A Sale that knows no precedent —One You Must Not Miss

400 full pieces—the sample boards and discontinued numbers of the finest embroidery concerns in the country. There are edgings, bands, flouncings and corset coverings galore—all of them strictly high-class—and worked on cambric or swiss.

$25.00 SAMPLE RUGS 5-Frame Body Brussels $18.95

Room size—8 ft. 3 x 10 ft. 6. Finest worsted yarns—beautiful designs.

$4 Sample Porch Grass Rugs, 4 ft. 7x7 ft. 6, at $2.85.
To $3.50 Turkish and Oriental Couch Covers, $2.50.

$5.00 SAMPLE CURTAINS REAL BONNE FEMMES $1

Can you match that anywhere? We should say not! Very wide panel curtains—one to a window. Handsome Battenberg centers.

BAMBOO PORCH SHADES, 5x6 ft. 75c; 6x8 ft. 85c
Complete with cord and pulleys

Wall Paper 10c, 12½c and 15c PAPER Per Roll 5c

Side walls, ceilings and borders, all Sample patterns.

Let Us Paper Your Home at Lowest Cost

Our paper hangers are experts in their lines.

Don't Neglect **Your Teeth**

Have Our Expert Dentist Examine Them And Give Estimate on Work Required, Free.

We specialize on crown and bridge work. Lowest prices—backed by an absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

SAMPLE TUCKED NETS 75c

The most popular of all lace fabrics; 25 sample pieces of odd styles in Bretonne and Tosca nets. All width tucks; cream, ecru and colors; handsome lace and thoroughly seasonable.
Regular prices $1 and $1.25.

WOMEN'S SILK PARASOLS $2.50

About 50 samples; a few blacks, many choice colors; pongee; solid colored, with Dresden or ribbon borders; long Mission or natural wood handles; steel frames.
Regular $3.50 & $5 Parasols

QUADRUPLE Plated Tea Sets 25% OFF

The samples of the very best-known reliable maker. Line covers entire price-range. Unheard-of quotations for high-class ware. Many designs.

$35 Set $26.25 $28 Set $21
$25 Set $18.75 $20 Set $15
$13 Set $9.75 $8 Set $3.80
$16 Set $12.50 $8 Set $6.40

Many others in like proportion.

STYLISH Sample Hat Pins 50c

Very extra values; new styles. Jet, amber and cut pearl in oblong shape and good variety fancy designs; very pretty stone settings. See some of them in our Broadway display cases. Come Monday.

Really dashing hat pin novelties

Important!

Sample Sale At **50c** Plain & Fancy Silks

For $1.00 $1.50 & $2 **Silks**

10,000 yards—and 10,000 yards of the choicest, most approved, best wearing silks that have ever found a place in our "Silk-town." Can't speak too strongly of them. Not an inch worth less than $1—and the majority $1.50 and $2.00 qualities. It is a chance of a lifetime to buy from full bolts at one-half, one-third, and even one-quarter what you'd regularly be asked. Black and colored—plain and fancy silks—for any and every purpose. An immense special purchase. 20 to 36 inches wide.

Come Early **50c** Come Early

BIG SAMPLE SALE — WOMEN'S GARMENTS

SAMPLE LOT No. 1

Women's Wash Suits, Lingerie, Silk Dresses and Skirts

A lot of stylish garments such as have never been shown anywhere except at prices ranging up to $15. The range of choice is most complete, including the most favored materials used for the various garments, with trimmings that are strictly the latest.

Values up to $15 Monday **$5** Special in the Sample Sale

WONDERFUL VALUES — ON 2nd FLOOR

SAMPLE LOT No. 2

Wash Suits, Lingerie and Silk Dresses, Skirts and Cloth Suits

We challenge competition on this lot of exquisite garments at $10. They're the samples of the best made in New York to sell at all the way to $25. Every garment in the lot is an exceptional value, but the herringbone serge, panama and worsted suits will particularly interest you.

Samples of up to $25 Garments **$10** There are all Sizes in the Lot

HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS — of SAMPLE GARMENTS

SAMPLE LOT No. 3

Linen Suits, Lace, Net & Braid Coats, Lingerie and Silk Dresses & Suits

To give you even a faint idea of the immense assortment of garments, materials, colors and styles in this $15 lot would take mighty near a page. The variety is unlimited—the styles are right—and the price much lower than you'd even hope for. Isn't that enough!

Up to $35 values go at **$15** You've never seen the like

A GREAT MANY KINDS

SAMPLE

Wash Suits, and Braid C Dainty Dres White Serge

You'd be asked $45 for some ments in this lot if bought in way. These are high-class samp at sample discounts. The line erge and gray worsted suits wi oats, and the striking styles in li ilk dresses, will attract special

To $45 values Monday **$20**

Sample Sale of ***Undermuslins*** *Two Big Lots Monday*

To $1.50 Values at *High and "V" neck gowns, circular cut drawers, dimity corset covers, long chemise and fine cambric short petticoats.* **75c**

To $4.50 Values at *Long white petticoats, slip-over gowns, fine drawers, two and three-piece combinations, corset covers and dainty chemise.* **$3**

All prettily lace or embroidery trimmed.

Boys' 50c Shirts 29c

In golf style. Plaited or plain bosoms. Cuffs attached or detached. Stripes, checks, figures and plaid effects. Light and dark patterns. Neck sizes 12 to 14. Shirts that fit just right. Nobby, pleasing effects.

EXCELLENT BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY

Boys' Wash Suits $1.50

They're made by the well-known "Mothers' Friend" factory. None better. Sailor blouse. Self-trimmed. Silk sleeve emblems and shields. Oxfords, French chambrays, etc. Thoroughly well tailored.

$2.00 TO $3.50 VALUES

Girls' Wash Dresses $1.50

20 dozen samples worth up to $2.50, made of fine chambray, gingham and percales in plaids, checks, dots or plain colors. Box plaited skirts, buttoned down to hem like all our girls' dresses. Wash like aprons.

ALL SIZES FOR 6 TO 14 YEARS

Big Sample Sale Women's Gloves $1.50

Now's the time for high-class summer gloves. Many colors in 16 or 20-button pure silk gloves, handsomely Oriental hand embroidered. Two-clasp La Mazeno, Maurece and Na Polean kid gloves in black, white and every color. Black suede gloves with embroidered backs.

REGULAR $2 TO $3 VALUES
A truly wonderful sample lot.

Children's & Miss Shoes and Oxfo $1.50

Samples and other lots of astounding range of sizes incl to make up complete lines of We can fit all from 8 to 11 and to 2; also 2½ up to . Most kind of leather in the lot, too. fitting and stylishly made foot Money-saving shoes and oxfords

REGULAR $2 TO $3 VAL
A Lot of Very Extraordinary Me

SAMPLE SALE OF WHITE AND COLORED WASH GOODS

Lots of new ginghams, figured lawns and fancy half-silk mulls here for the second week of our biggest Sample Sale.

One frugal mother bought six dress patterns for school girls and figured a saving of $3.60 on an investment of $4.80. You can do even better than that here, Monday and find a bigger assortment than ever.

On the 8c Table

12½c striped and plaid Ginghams.
10c Plain Colored Chambray Gingham
12½c Standard Shirting Percales.
20c Genuine Imptd. Japanese Crepe.
20c Pretty fancy Crinkled Crepe.
15c Fine figured Swiss lawns.
12½c White Embroidered Swisses.
12½c Striped and plaid dimity.

On the 12c Table

25c Handsome flowered organdies.
25c English and Scotch Ginghams.
25c Nice bordered tissue, Zephyrs.
25c Arnolds Real India Pongee.
25c Choice fancy half-silk Mulls.
25c Latest novelty cotton voiles.
20c White corded Plaid lawns.
20c Fine white 36-inch nainsook.

On the 18c Table

50c Grade colored spangle silk.
50c Rich figured spider silk.
50c Choice colored silk plisse.
35c Sheer French Zephyr Ginghams.
35c Good, plain colored batiste.
25c Beautiful floral dotted Swiss.
35c Kind white embroidered batiste
35c Mercerized English Madras.

Sample Reed Rockers and Chai

Specimen items characteristic of our big third floor

Dozens of others await Monday's

Roll Back and Arm Rocker $2.75

Pretty as well as comfortable, $4 val.

Pretty $5.00 Rocker

back and arms. Woven cane seat

Handsome Reed Rocker $3.75

In forest green—for room or porches.

Sleepy Hollow" Chair

back, comfortable arms, $15 val.

"MOTHER'S ARM CHAIR"—

With work basket and book

UE, SPECIAL AT ONLY $9.98.

Selected willow. Brown finish.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

LOSSAL SAMPLE SALE

hat means? An army of employees, a company of mmodious theater, the enlarged cafe, a squadron of delivery d it---AND HERE ARE STILL MORE POWERFUL MAGNETS

THE VERY LATEST NEWS
JUST AS WE GO TO PRESS WE FIND THAT WE CAN ANNOUNCE
Arrival of Official Photographs Of Both ELK PARADES
These are magnificently posed, artistically photographed and handsomely executed 8 by 10-inch original photographs—not printed reproductions **25c**
WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS FOR THESE OFFICIAL PHOTOS.

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

10c, 12½c and 15c PAPERS Per Roll 5c
Let Us Paper Your Home at Lowest Cost
Side walls, ceilings and borders, all the Sample patterns. ... paper hangers ... experts in their line.

MEN'S SNAPPY TIES 50c and 75c Qualities at 25c
Four-in-hand flowing end style in the very best colorings and patterns.
MEN'S FANCY VESTS $1.65
$3, $3 and $4 kinds in light and dark check and stripe effects.

SAMPLE PICTURES Values Range up to $3 $1.50
Subjects suitable for every room. Gilt or dark frames. Remarkable bargains.
SAMPLE BLANKET SALE
200 pairs in white, tan, gray and brown. Cotton, cotton and wool mixed, and all wool. 75c to $9.

FIVE GREAT BIG LOTS AT CUT PRICES
SILK AND NET SAMPLE WAISTS
$2.50 WAISTS $1.50
$5.00 WAISTS $2.50
$6.50 WAISTS $3.98
$8.50 WAISTS $5.00
$12.50 WAISTS $7.50
400 silk, net and lace sample waists, priced as above. Jap. silk and pongee waists, taffeta and messaline silks, tucked and plaited; pretty striped taffeta and wash silk waists. Also silk and net waists generously trimmed with laces of all descriptions. For calling or evening wear. Most every kind of stylish silk, net or lace waist you might want.

UADRUPLE ... ed Tea Sets 25% OFF ... ngles of the very best-reliable maker. Line complete in price-range. Unbeaten ... for high-class ware ... assigns.
... $36.25 $28 Set $21 ... $18.75 $20 Set $15 ... $9.75 $6 Set $3.50 ... $12.50 $8 Set $5.65 ... others in like proportion.

STYLISH Sample Hat Pins 50c
Very extra values; new styles. ... amber and cut pearl in oblong shape and good variety fancy designs; very pretty dress settings. See some of them in our Broadway display ... Come Monday.
Really dashing hat pin novelties

KAYSER'S Italian Silk Vests $2.95
You know this line. Dainty and thoroughly comfortable. Low neck, sleeveless, with non-slipping shoulder-straps; hand-embroidered fronts. Entirely new sample patterns. White, pink or blue.
Sold everywhere else at $4.50.

KAYSER'S Silk Stockings $1.29
Pure silk; plain black and embroidered. Other well-known makes in choice of colors. All silk or silk and lisle feet; embroidered ankles are hand-worked; extra wide garter tops. Remember — pure thread silk.
Worth $2 to $3 a pair regularly.

Sample Sale Smart Belts 59c
For $1, $1.50 and $2 Values
All colors—in elastic, imported novelty fabrics, silk embroidered and tinsel effects. Roman gold and gilt buckles.

of SAMPLE GARMENTS ... LOT No. 3 ... s, Lace, d Coats, nd Silk ... Suits ... des of the immense ... terials, colors and ... take mighty near ... limited—the styles ... much lower than ... that enough!
... You've never seen the like

A GREAT MANY KINDS NOT MENTIONED HERE
SAMPLE LOT No. 4
Wash Suits, Lace and Braid Coats, Dainty Dresses White Serge Suits
... be asked $45 for some of the garments in this lot if bought in the regular way. These are high-class samples bought at sample discounts. The line of white ... and gray worsted suits with 50-inch ..., and the striking styles in lingerie and ... dresses, will attract special attention.
To $45 values Monday $20 Right New Classy Effects

A MARVELOUS SALE SHOP EARLY
SAMPLE LOT No. 5
Linen Suits and Dresses, Lace and Net Coats and, Cloth Suits
Also fine silk and lingerie dresses intended to sell at up to $55. That's what you can expect to find here—and we'll warrant you'll not be disappointed. Come and see for yourself. It will not pay to miss such a truly extraordinary opportunity to lay in a supply of garments such as will be worn even next season when the savings possible are so great.
Values up to $55 here at $25 In all sizes, styles, colors

SAMPLE SALE OF SEWING MACHINES
Just eighteen samples of the well-known "Angelus" machine—those recently used on display in our Sewing Machine Section. They are all practically new and in first-class condition. They go Monday at the following low prices:
EVERY ONE GUARANTEED TEN YEARS.
Two $50 "Angelus" machines—automatic lift; rotary; cabinet $40
Two $45 "Angelus" machines—automatic lift; cabinet style $37.50
Three $35 "Angelus" machines—four drawer; automatic lift $30
Two $29.50 "Angelus" machines—six drawer; automatic lift $24.50
Two $24.50 "Angelus" machines—five drawer; automatic lift $20
Four $21 "Angelus Specials"—five drawer; automatic lift $17.50
Three $19 "Angelus" machines—five drawer; automatic lift $16
These Sample Machines Will Be Sold for Cash Only.

$5.00 BAGS

$3.95
Very Popular. Latest Model : : :
Fine goat seal leather with broad German Silver frames. 9 inches deep, 13 inches wide at bottom. The greatest value we've ever offered.
$2.50 Suede Swagger Bags $1.75
Nobby, soutach braid trimmed; light colors; also goat seal styles. Very latest novelty of the season. See both in the Broadway window.

Sample Lots on Special Sale Monday
Butcher Knives — Only a few of them. Up to 50c values... 15c
Scrub Brushes — Small and large. About 8 different shapes and styles. Values to 15c..... 10c
Sleeve Boards — Nicely padded. Three sizes. Only 3 dozen in the lot.... 17c, 20c & 24c
Willow Dog Baskets — Six different sizes. Worth $1.45 to $5.50 ... 1/4 Off

... ple Sale ... s Gloves ... 50 ... r high-class sum- ... y colors in 16 or ... k gloves, hand- ... and embroidered. ... eno, Maurece and ... ves in black, white ... Black suede gloves ... backs. ... TO $3 VALUES ... ful sample lot.

Children's & Misses' Shoes and Oxfords $1.50
Samples and other lines of same astounding range of values included to make up complete lines of sizes. We can fit all from 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2; also 2½ up to 5. Most every kind of leather in the lot, too. Good fitting and stylishly made footwear. Money-saving shoes and oxfords.
REGULAR $2 TO $3 VALUES
A Lot of Very Extraordinary Merit.

We Are Selling Agents
NEMO CORSETS
A complete line now in stock. Our big Corner Window shows a few of the very latest and most approved models. There are the "Self Reducing," the "Back-Resting," the "Military Belt," the "Willow-Shape" and the "Figure-Building" ideas.
Our corsets are invariably fitted by the very ablest corsetieres on the Coast.
Price Range Nemo Corsets $3.50 to $5

Sample Sale 50c RUBBER GLOVES 39c
All sizes in best white or tan colored rubber.
GOOD GLOVES CHEAP

OUR TAILOR
Makes two big, interesting money-saving propositions
For $18 we will make to order to your individual measure any style tailored suit, if dress goods and findings are bought at our store.
For $17.50 we will make for you a Tailored Linen Suit in any of the newest Fall styles. This price includes all materials needed and assures you a suit, that would ordinarily cost you $30.
We guarantee every stitch of workmanship, and absolute satisfaction covering cut and fit. Our Tailor is one of the very best we could find in this country.

Sample Sale of China and Glass
A Few Specials Out of Many
Royal Doulton Ware — *Ornamental plates, jugs and dishes, introducing characters from Charles Dickens' works. Large variety of shapes and colorings.* 1/4 Off
American Cut Glass — *7, 8 and 9-inch bowls, all size vases, water pitchers, tumblers, wine and liquor sets and mirror plateaux.* 1/4 Off
Berlin Bronze Statuary at one-third off.

... Reed Rockers and Chairs ... sands of others await Monday's shoppers.
... Rocker $2.75 ... Pretty $5.00 Rocker $3.69 ... and arms. Woven cane seat
... Rocker $3.75 ... "Hollow" Chair $10.95 ... r porches, comfortable arms, $15 val.
... ER'S ARM CHAIR"—$12.50 ... SPECIAL AT ONLY $6.98. ... rk basket and hook rests ... Selected willow. Brown finish.

WEAVERS' SAMPLE SALE, TABLE LINENS AND TOWELS
A shrewd series of purchases lands this big assortment of linens and towels here just in time for this sale, and at prices which are so far beyond comparison that only actual inspection can begin to convince you of the actual savings offered. This part of our big Sample Sale is of incomparable interest to every house-wife.
Sample Pattern Cloths — Values fully up to $15 $6.75 — Superior Austrian Linen in round and square designs, hemstitched and scalloped.
Fringed Table Cloths — Up to $2.50 in Value $1.50 — Plain, white or blue and white or red and white. Sizes 54x63 and 64x68.
Sample Linen Napkins — Worth Up to $12 Doz. 35c each — Hemmed, hemstitched or scalloped. Luncheon and dinner sizes.
Fringed Doillies and Napkins, to 25c Values 5c — Oval, round or square, blue and white, red and white or plain white.
Choice Sample Towels — Worth Up to 45c Each 25c — All linen huck and fringed damask towels, plain white or with col'd borders.
Finest Sample Towels — Values Up to $1 Each 49c — Extra fine linen huck and damask towels. Really high-class samples.

Society.

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

elaborate luncheon were enjoyed. The guests were: Misses Mildred Wellborn, Mildred Chandler, Janet Prendergast, Elisabeth McGuire, Ruth and Daniels Moll, Lucy and Marion Warren, Hortense Keane; Masters Stanley and Arundal Keane. The grown-ups who assisted Miss Thompson in the entertainment of her guests were Dr. and Mrs. Prendergast, Mrs. Lee McGuire, Mrs. Charles Keane, Mrs. Lewis Stanton and Miss Adeline Stanton. At the conclusion of the repast the entire party witnessed dress parade.

Miss Florence Variel of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. James Blair.

Mrs. W. W. Shannon left Wednesday for her home in Sacramento. She spent several days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. X. Dauser, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dauser, Mr. and Mrs. Stueck are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer.

—o—

Santa Monica.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. BOEHME have returned from a vacation spent at San Diego, Coronado and La Jolla.

Mrs. J. J. Wilkins was the guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday, tendered at the Windermere by the women of the Episcopal Church, wives of the rectors attending the summer school of the Sunday-school Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Streeter of Pasadena are summering on California street, having come to the beach for the benefit of the health of Mr. Streeter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hatch of Chicago have come from Pasadena for a summer at the seaside and are at home in a bungalow on Fourth street.

Mrs. W. M. Ogden of Pasadena, who formerly made her home here, is spending the summer at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Berkley of Iowa have come to the beach for a summer visit with relatives.

R. R. Tanner has gone to Lake Tahoe, where he will remain for a few weeks. Mrs. Tanner preceded him by a couple of weeks.

S. W. Odell and family have returned to their home in Pasadena, after a prolonged visit to their home near the shore.

Mrs. F. N. Noll and Miss Mary Noll of Wapeton, N. D., have come to Santa Monica to make their home. Mr. Noll will soon join them.

Elijah L. Holland of Colorado Springs, Colo., Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, has taken an Ocean avenue cottage for the remainder of the summer season. As his guests he is entertaining his niece, Miss Poe, and Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Indianapolis.

Mrs. D. G. Stevens entertained Tuesday evening at her home on Nevada avenue. The game played was Five Hundred, and the honors fell to E. Roby. Refreshments were served.

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Hemet.

W. H. WHITTIER has returned from two months' trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Vail made an overland trip to Huntington Beach last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gillett and children are enjoying an outing at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Archie Record has returned from a visit with friends at the seashore.

Mrs. D. W. Ames and children will leave, the first of the month, for Long Beach to spend the rest of the summer.

—o—

Elsinore.

MRS. RAGLIN TUTTLE of Auburn, a college friend of Miss Katherine McIntire, is a guest at the latter's home on Machado street.

Earnest Yates has returned to San Luis Obispo.

James Balfour returned, Wednesday, after a two weeks' visit in Los Angeles.

Jonas Jones has arrived from Long Beach. His family has spent the past two months here.

Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Walton, Miss Beatrice Clark and John Timmis and grandson, Raymond McCrear, left, early last week, for Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson and Laura G. Taylor of Pomona, are occupying the Osler bungalow on Main street.

Miss Jean McIntire of Riverside is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McIntire of Machado street.

Wm. Friedman left Monday for Seattle.

Hamilton Allen of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burton of Grand avenue.

E. J. Anderson of Redlands is a visitor here.

D. E. Thorpe of Milton Junction, Wis., an old time friend of Mrs. M. Hazard, was here last week.

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La Crescenta.

MRS. JOHN LEENHOUTS and two sons have returned from the city.

Miss Alma Booth of Pomona visited Mrs. Wetherbee last week.

Mrs. F. A. White left for St. Paul on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graves have returned from Los Angeles.

Joseph Kooiman is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Leenhouts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. West are spending a few days in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson have returned from a visit to Ventura.

—o—

Newport Beach.

ASSEMBLYMAN COLLIER is here with his wife and daughter.

William R. Rochester of Marion, Ill., spent the past ten days here, the guest of his brother, J. H. Rochester.

Miss Sadie Cornelius of Pasadena is a guest of her brother, W. A. Cornelius, editor of the Newport News.

Mrs. J. W. Aldrich, Miss Lois Aldrich and Harold Aldrich of San Bernardino are summer sojourners at the Pearson cottage.

Col. J. M. Martin of San Francisco is here for an indefinite stay.

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Orange.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE COSSAIRT of Calexico are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cossairt and Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen.

George Kerchief and Miss Lulu Kerchief of Whittier are guests of the Misses Hulda and Agnes Kerchief.

Mrs. S. M. Craddick and little son, Robert, have returned from a months' visit in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Letitia Fork is spending two weeks in Los Angeles.

W. M. Brown has returned from a vacation spent in Reno, Nev., and Lake Tahoe.

The Misses Nellie and Stella Stanley have returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Woods and family of New Virginia, Iowa, are visiting Mr. Woods's brother, G. C. Woods.

Mrs. Vern Parker of Calexico is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Park.

Mrs. M. O. Ainsworth, Mrs. Sutton, Misses Nellie Ainsworth and Ella Sutton are visiting relatives in Ontario.

Max Simon left, Tuesday, for a trip to Seattle.

Miss Harlette Le Ferre has returned from San Francisco.

Miss Frances Pixley is being entertained with a party of friends at a house party at Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Monson of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Potter and daughter, Gertruda, of Oakland, have

Society.

(Continued From Seventh Page.)

returned home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Royer.

A. R. Fernald has gone to Tulare.

Mrs. Morgan of Victoria, Colo., is a guest of Mrs. Lattie Gitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Conway have gone to Tyrboca Cañon, where they are camping.

Among those who have tent homes in the cañon are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowen, Miss Bowen, Miss Margaret Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Shadel, Miss Hattie Vomiedo and the Misses Vomiedo of Hiawatha, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell and son, of Estherville, Iowa, arrived Wednesday, to make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Briggs on East Chapman avenue.

Pasadena.

INVITATIONS are out for the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinton, on the 30th inst.

Miss Grace Barton of Los Angeles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Butler Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Frame and Miss Constance Field spent Wednesday in Los Angeles.

S. H. Pitney has returned from Redlands, where he visited his son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cook spent Friday and Saturday in Whittier, visiting Mr. Cook's parents, Rev. and Mrs. U. A. Cook.

Miss Elisabeth Johnson of Burbank was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mortensen for a couple of days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Smith entertained Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Holly of Kansas City, Kan., Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyman Moon of Elisabeth Lake arrived Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LeForge.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson LaForge are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George H. Post of Pasadena.

Ontario.

A PRETTY lawn wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle, N. Bianchi, No. 311 East D street, when Aylesworth R. Bennet and Maud M. Taberie were married under a magnolia tree. Rev. C. V. Cowan of the First Methodist Episcopal Church officiated. After a short trip to the beaches Mr. and Mrs. Aylesworth will go to Canada to make their future home.

E. C. Harwood of North Euclid avenue entertained the Whyte Boys with a camp supper at Col. James L. Paul's Twenty-third-street ranch, Thursday night. There were present Messrs. Frank Bialkie, Earl Hill, Harold Jesson, Harold Moore, Lloyd Purvis, Elliot Smart, James Reed, Clyde Meacham, Richard Manley and Howard Gaines.

Miss Margaret Swan is entertaining a party of young lady friends from San Diego and Los Angeles at her home, corner of Fern avenue and D street.

A. M. Mason and wife, from Erie, Nev., are visiting Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. S. A. Marvin, on East G street.

Carlton Smart of San Francisco, who visited his cousins, Charles G. Franklin and Hugh Frankish of West Emporia avenue, has returned to his home in the North.

James Gray of Helena, Mont., is visiting his brother, Robert Gray, at Hotel Royal.

Mrs. Lloyd Bumstead and little daughter Ellen, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Santa Barbara.

Rialto.

MR. AND MRS. M. N. McCULLOUGH of Los Angeles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brimmer last week.

Mrs. A. H. Stewart and family entertained Mrs. Louise Burnett of Colorado Springs, Miss Lee Bobbet of Danville, Ky.; Dr. J. D. Williams of Cadiz, Ky., and John Cobb of Ashland, Ky., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Buxton arrived from Los Angeles Sunday and will reside for the present with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buxton.

Miss Louisa Farner and brother, Fred, of Long Beach are guests of their uncle, W. S. Farner, and family.

Mrs. M. E. Brimmer entertained with a delightful family dinner at her home on Riverside avenue Monday, complimentary to the birthday anniversary of her husband. The dining-room was prettily decorated with Shasta daisies. The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. Porter Brimmer, R. A. Brimmer, M. W. McCullough of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary Gainee and daughter, Miss Vera, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Amelie Kendall, Miss Norah Baines, Miss Lou Ella Baines, Messrs. Harry Brimmer, Elmer and Win Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMannis and son, Eddie, and daughters, Misses Maud and Nannie, went to Huntington Beach Thursday for a fortnight's stay during the annual camp meeting.

Messrs. John C. and R. O. Compton of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. May Wednesday.

Miss Eunice Dunn, who has been an instructor in the conservatory of music in Detroit for the past two years, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn. Miss Dunn was accompanied home by her nephew, Gordon Wilson of Harrison, Can., who will make his home in Southern California.

The announcement of the marriage of Rev. Dan Trundle, pastor of the Christian church of Rialto, to Miss Lelia McGarvey of St. Louis, was received a few days ago. The wedding was solemnized in the bride's home city, St. Louis, Mo., the 17th inst. Rev. and Mrs. Trundle will return to Rialto the last of August.

J. C. Flurie, who was the guest of L. S. Lesh and family for several months, is en route to his home in Newport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and little son, Everett, were the guests of their nephew, Orville Martin, and family, last week.

Redlands.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Edna Holden Cook to Louis Clyde Morton, the wedding to take place at the home of D. A. Waldo, uncle of Miss Cook, in Seattle. It will be a simple house affair, the marriage ceremony to be performed by Rev. Mr. Van Horn, pastor of the Congregational church. After an extended wedding trip the couple will return to Redlands in September to make their home. Miss Cook is prominent in society and musical circles. Mr. Morton is ticket agent in the Santa Fé station.

Miss Myrtle Hayes and Percy Shaw of Redlands were married in Sacramento Tuesday at 8 o'clock a.m. They will live here.

Misses M. Morrison and Alma Colbert, teachers of the public school, are enjoying a vacation at Forest Home. They will attend the lawn fete to be given at the "Leafy Lodge" camp and will join several parties to visit the falls and other places of interest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Shreck arrived home Wednesday evening from the East, where they spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cheney left Wednesday for northern points, including Seattle, where they will spend a few weeks, after which they will go to Bartlett Springs for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. W. A. Davidson and Mrs. Roy Cook have returned from Seattle.

Mrs. Eva June Wilbur of Salem, Mass., who is residing in Redlands, has returned from a visit to coast points.

Misses Elisabeth and Kate Doran arrived last night from Los Angeles and will be house guests for a few days at the home of Mrs. Jeffrey Prendegast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sleeper left Thursday for a two months' trip in the North. They will go to Seattle and return by way of Berkeley.

W. F. Holt and family of Redlands and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Puffer of Bryn Mawr left Tuesday evening for a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone Park in Mr. Holt's private car, "Francesca," attached to the Southern Pacific train.

H. W. Bailey and family of Pasadena, who were popular guests at La Casa Loma Hotel, left Wednesday for Bear Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Maguire of Guaymas, Mex., who visited Charles H. Crain, left Wednesday for a trip to Los Angeles before returning to Mexico.

Otto Suess received word from J. J. Suess Thursday, the letter being written on the President Grant just as it was nearing the other side of the Atlantic. The letter told of a pleasant trip across the water and was mailed at Plymouth, Eng., where many of the passengers landed while the steamer docked for three hours. Mr. and Mrs. Suess were well.

Azusa.

MR. AND MRS. WILL STITH of Abilene, Tex., who are making an extended tour of the West on their way to the Seattle Exposition, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shook.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin of Lincoln, Neb., are visiting the family of Dr. Coffin's brother, M. J. Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roach of Los Angeles recently visited their son, L. D. Roach.

E. A. McDonald and family recently spent a few days with relatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Teresa Riepe is home after a week's outing at seaside resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Durham, who visited Mrs. J. C. Ward for two weeks, have gone to Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Walshe of Abilene, Tex., and her daughters, Misses Sallie and Alice, who are spending several months on the Pacific Coast, were guests one day last week of Mrs. L. B. Shook.

Capt. and Mrs. S. B. Chapman, with their niece, Miss Willie Kate Travis of Atlanta, Ga., are spending a month with Mrs. Chapman's sister, Mrs. J. W. Rice. Later they will visit Seattle and other points of the Northwest.

Mrs. A. R. Conklin of Los Angeles and her two daughters, Miss Margaret of New York City and Mrs. E. P. Lucey of Bakersfield visited the families of I. H. Mulholland and J. R. Eldred last week. Mrs. Conklin is the widow of ex-Superior Judge Conklin of Kern county. Recorder Charles Johnson of Bishop also spent a day recently with the same Azusa families.

Mrs. Counts of Enid, Okla., son Leslie and a niece, Miss Hart of Kansas, are visiting the family of Mrs. Counts's brother, R. B. Demmitt. Mrs. Counts and her son expect to spend a year in Southern California.

O. J. Berner, agent of the Santa Fé, and his family are spending ten days at Catalina Island.

Mrs. H. R. Bierbower entertained friends from the East last week: Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsay and Mrs. Tholmas and son of Greensburg, Pa., and Miss Wadsworth and Miss Frank Tearce Wadsworth of Kentucky.

Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. N. C. BURCH entertained informally at their home "Twin Pines" Wednesday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lingle of Jefferson City, Mo., and Miss Catherine Wagner of Denver. Mrs. Lingle, formerly Miss Asenath Burch, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Burch of Jefferson City, Mo., is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Burch. The marriage of Miss Burch to Mr. Lingle was a society event of Jefferson City and occurred the 6th inst., the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Burch. Miss Catherine Wagner, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burch, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Stanley of Los Angeles. The guests at "Twin Pines" Wednesday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stuart Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ayres.

Mrs. George Wesley Hughes of Temple, Tex., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anna Hughes, are the house guests of Mrs. Hughes's sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Hughes Leech, and Miss Dorothy Leech of Palmer avenue.

Miss Anna Black of Meyerdale, Pa., accompanied by her niece, Miss Annie Koonts of Greensburg, Pa., are the house guests of Mrs. Anna L. Smith of "Quinta Ana," Riverside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster of El Centro, who were the guests of Mrs. Joseph H. Webster of "Ivy Nook," left for Seattle Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munson, the latter formerly Miss Orpha Sherwood, who recently returned from their wedding trip throughout the East, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Munson's grandmother, Mrs. Isabella Harding, and aunt, Dr. Lenore K. Bates of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster, also of El Centro, who were house guests of Mrs. Joseph Webster during the Elk festivities, have returned to their home.

Miss Hattie Knauth of Evansville, Ind., accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. C. McGugan, and cousin, Miss Adelaide McGugan of Saginaw, Mich., were the guests of Mrs. David H. Imler of "Palm Villa" the past week.

Mrs. John A. Logan entertained as her house guests Miss Eva Newell, Edward Newell of Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Adaline Thompson of Yuma, Ariz., a former resident of Tropico, and Ed Newell of Long Beach.

Mrs. J. R. Grove of Chicago is the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Charles White of Central avenue and Mrs. L. A. Chandler of Park avenue.

Mrs. Joseph H. Webster is entertaining as her week-end guests at her home, "Ivy Nook," Miss Nina Lyman and Miss Nettie Jay Yaw.

Duarte.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. YOUNG are at their summer home in Santa Monica.

Dr. and Mrs. Emery of Bedford, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Emery's sister, Mrs. Frank Ferguson.

Gordon Maddock is spending the summer in Mojave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Croxon have returned from a short wedding trip to San Diego and are in their home, "Glenedythe," on Mountain avenue.

Miss Alice Thompson has returned after a short vacation spent with her sister Miss Adair in Long Beach.

Miss Aileen Northrup was a guest at a luncheon party Saturday, given by Misses Gertrude and Jennie Jones at their summer home in Redondo.

Miss Marjorie Maddock was the guest of friends in Pasadena during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poor are spending a short vacation in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and son, Sanford, of Los Angeles, were the guests last week of E. D. Northrup.

Joseph Hulme is at home after a short stay in Long Beach.

Frank Scott arrived from Rosedale, Miss., last week.

Mrs. George Gibson entertained a number of friends on Monday night at five hundred.

Redondo Beach.

IN HONOR of their twenty-first wedding anniversary, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Hardy entertained at dinner Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pierce and daughter, Miss Lela, of Sherman and Mr. Sheets of Imperial.

A jolly plunge party was held Monday night in the new bath-houses by the members of the Carnation Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and their friends. Among those in the swimming party were: Messrs. and Mmes. O. C. Hinman, P. S. Venable, W. F. Sprinkle, A. B. Steel, C. C. Mangold, Roy Heath, B. A. Furiong, William Clark, G. H. Anderson, Edwin DeMonbrun, Mrs. Clara Heath, Mrs. Jabes Moore, Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Miss Gist, Miss Hasel Steel, Miss Cassie Phillips, Miss Bess Sprinkle, Miss Marguerite Furiong, E. R. D. Smith, Rex Heath and Percy Furiong.

Misses Gertrude and Jennie Jones of Los Angeles entertained at dinner Saturday at their summer home on Beach Row. The guests were: Misses Ethel Brooks, Hattie Huggins, Alice and Lulu Crowell, Esther Miller, Lulu Scott, Pearl Bartz and Freda Griffiths, Los Angeles; Miss Aileen Northup, Duarte; Miss Ethel Sandeman, Pasadena; Mrs. H. D. Meacham and Miss Rena Hathorn, Redondo Beach.

The girls of the B.O.P. gave a lawn party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hutchinson of the Esplanade.

Miss Ragna Shaker left Tuesday for Aberdeen, Wash., after spending a month with her parents here.

Mrs. Thomas Hadden of San Bernardino is here to spend a month.

Mrs. J. Marion Brooks and daughter Miss Ethel, of Los Angeles spent the week at the Dorrington.

Miss Cassie Phillips of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Clara Heath for a week.

Mrs. William Venter and Mrs. Christian Venter of Parlier are guests of Mrs. Charles Lloyd.

Long Beach.

A SOCIAL event of the week was the wedding on Tuesday evening of Miss Agnes Jean Robinson and Clyde Robinson. The marriage was solemnized at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, Rev. S. Dell Johnston officiating. The bride's attendants were: Misses Katherine Morrison and Jeannette Robinson, while the groom was attended by his brother, Walter Robinson, and Walter Mertz of Pomona. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home at No. 947 Elm avenue.

The members of the Jolly Set were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Edith Miller on East Sixth street.

Mrs. E. H. Jackson entertained Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock luncheon at her bungalow on East Anaheim street.

In honor of her cousin, Miss Ruth Curts of Coldwater, Mich., Miss Marjorie Curts entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Covers were reserved for fourteen guests.

In honor of Miss Jessie Kinman, an august bride-to-be, a miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday at the home of Miss Josie Borden, on East Tenth street.

Mrs. R. R. Christie entertained Thursday at her home on Earl street in honor of Miss Gladys Wilson of Berkeley.

Mayor Windham and family expect to leave for the San Bernardino Mountains August 1 for a two weeks' outing.

Mrs. Juliana Adams and a party of friends from Pasadena are enjoying an outing at the beach this week, and occupy the Scudder cottage on Atlantic avenue.

Miss Bertha Clawson of Tokio is the guest of her brother, Frank. Miss Clawson has been engaged in missionary work in the Orient for eleven years under the auspices of the Christian church.

Miss Ada Masters was united in marriage Thursday afternoon to Thomas Walters of Oakland.

The members of the Whyle-a-Wee Whist Club were the guests, Friday, of Mrs. G. C. Craw at her home on Pacific avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Chittenden entertained Monday at luncheon at their

"Keep Hubby Guessing," Her Advice to Wives.

Retain Looks, But Don't Let Him Know How, Expert Warns.

(From New York Herald.)

All is fair in love and war.

It is war to get a husband; it is love that keeps him, no matter what device a wife may use. "If she deceives him into thinking her prettier than she is, such deceit is the highest art of love," said Mme. D'Mille, who talked here today to 500 fashionable women on "How to Keep a Husband."

"Scores and hundreds deserve to lose their husbands," said Mme. D'Mille. "Any woman who will go to bed with cold cream smeared a quarter of an inch thick on her face ought to be ostracized by her husband. It is a disgusting habit, and unnecessary."

"Is the habit pretty general?" Mme. D'Mille was asked.

"Far too general," was the response. "Lots of women lose their husbands by taking too little care to conceal the processes by which they retain their beauty."

"Any woman ought to keep her husband guessing all the time. He ought to have to say to his friends, 'Well, my wife is the most amazing problem I know about. She always looks about 16, and she neither paints nor powders.'"

Mme. D'Mille continued, "Any woman can do this if she will dissolve a small original package of mayatone in a half pint of witchhazel and massage the face, neck and arms with this solution three or four times a week. She will shortly find she has a lovely, soft complexion—and then the best of it all is that mayatone prevents the growth of hair, and is absolutely harmless to the most delicate skin. Make the solution yourself.

"Stay beautiful, and don't let him know how you do it."

Store Open 8:30 A. M. | Largest Specialty Millinery House in Los Angeles. | Store Closes 5:30 P.M.

Half Price-

For Marvel's Whole Stock Fashionable Summer Millinery

The only reason we have for this sale is that it is time summer stocks were cleared out--and out they must go. We're going to give the women of Los Angeles and vicinity an opportunity to come here and buy anything they choose from this enormous stock at

Exactly One-Half Our Regular Prices

Sale Starts Tomorrow—Monday Morning

This will be the most gigantic millinery sale ever held in this city--even surpassing any previous Marvel sale, for our stocks now are bigger and choosing is broader than it has ever been before. And remember--absolutely every item of millinery in this whole stock goes.

Untrimmed Hats — *Ribbons*
Flowers — *Automobile Veils*
Veilings — *Jets and Ornaments*
Chiffons — *Walking Hats*
Malines — *Sailors*
Braids — *Children's Hats*

Buy Ostrich Feathers at Half Price

Marvel's regular prices for ostrich feathers are admittedly the lowest in Los Angeles—and Marvel stocks are biggest. This opportunity, therefore, has an extra significance. Black, white and all colored feathers half price.

Paradise Aigrettes Half Price

Beautiful new Paradise Aigrettes and other high class trimming novelties, half price.

Beautiful Trimmed Hats Half Price

Hundreds of the very newest models in trimmed hats—the productions of our own artists as well as the elegant imported models—not a hat excluded. The selection is so extensive every woman can find what will suit her.

Now Get a Panama

This is an opportunity you surely cannot afford to let pass—a stylishly trimmed Panama hat for wear right now—at half price. Many styles and all grades for every face and every purse.

The enormous size of the stock—and the hundreds of different prices represented—make it impractical to go into price details in this announcement. But it is enough to know that every regular Marvel price will be cut in half—and there will be even instances where some goods will be sold at less than half.

If you have any millinery need—or anticipate such—now is the time to buy.

Marvel Millinery

241-243 SOUTH BROADWAY.

July Clearance Sale

Of All Summer Shoes, Oxfords AND PUMPS FOR WOMEN, MISSES, CHILDREN

Now is the time to buy shoes for the whole family. Several hundred pairs of $3, $3.50 and $4 shoes on sale tomorrow at

$2.15

$2.15 $2.15 $2.15 $2.15

Several thousand pairs of women's summer style **Sorosis Shoes** Oxfords and Pumps **$2.65**

Men's $4 and $5 Packards cut to **$2.85**

Children's Shoes All Kinds 15% to 50% OFF

Men's $4 and $5 Elks cut to **$2.85**

Worth $3, $3.50 and $4 a pair.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL SHORT LINES, ODDS AND ENDS

Mail Orders Filled Same Day As Received.

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

624 S. Spring St.

Bring This Ad. and We Will Pay Your Car Fare Till Wednesday P. M.

Ladies wishing the very Best Scalp Treatment, Facial Massage or Shampoo in the city, visit the

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.

743 South Broadway

Our scalp treatments are soothing and invigorating to the scalp, and for the complexion nothing equals our facial massage. We have skilled attendants and all the up-to-date facilities for giving the best treatments in the city. Our fifty-cent shampoo is thorough, and not only cleansing but stimulating to the hair.

"Satisfaction" Our Motto.

We Sell Samples Only—the Newest, Best Trimmed Hat Ideas

Still Greater Reductions

On These Elegantly Trimmed Sample Hats

$2 For Choice of Styles worth Up to $10.00

Big Lot of the New **Large Cavalier Shapes** In Black Special Prices

Bengaline Hats The new one for now. $15 and $10 kinds here for **$5**

ORIGINAL Sample Trimmed Hat Parlors

Rooms 204-205 Parmelee-Dohrman Building, Second Floor.

444 So. Broadway

Garments that Fit and Wear at half competitors' prices.

Reliable Cloak Co

Clothes for Instant Service

141 South Broadway, Los Angeles. New York. Chicago.

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s Adelaide avenue, in compli-
C. H. Smith of Richmond,

Guardian of No. 324
was hostess Saturday
of Old W.C.T.U.

Burke entertained at
Sunday at their home on
street.

Mrs. Townsend of Cedar
entertained at luncheon, Fri-
ers of the Foreign Mission-
the Methodist church.

evening, at the First
parsonage, Rev. Will A.
ed in marriage Miss Violet
of Lake City and William H.
of Smithfield.

Mrs. Morgan of Muskogee,
Grand Chief of the Pythian
is the guest of her son, Clark

F. M. Rogers entertained
evening at an informal din-
ome of Mrs. F. F. Schutte of
, Ill.

Tea at the Woman's Club-
Tuesday afternoon, the
ers were Mrs. Charles Hall
Mrs. Belle Kuhn, assisted
W. S. Andrews, L. C. Tor-
J. A. Osgood, R. C. Collins, J.
Miss Annis B. Corey.
Texas and Mrs. Stilson
the tea table, and were as-
the Misses Stella Norris,
Alma Jones, Hazel Hill. The
was in charge of Mrs. C.
assisted by Mrs. Goodfellow,
Ethel Bowers and Jessie
Cheney for the occasion were:
Beverley Camp, Ruth Brown-
Hallie Kuhn.

musical programme was rendered
Gordon Kingsley.

S. Kersting, president of the
National Bank of Sierra Madre,
wife and their small daugh-
Alma Kersting, are spending
time at their cottage at Ocean

Attorney Madden and Mrs.
entertained last week Mr. and
Conley of Great Falls.

Mrs. W. S. Andrews are at
their cottage at Redondo for a

H. Baker came up Tuesday
Angeles, where she is spending
time, to attend the tea given
Woman's Club.

Mrs. Marcus W. Copps were
friends in Los Angeles dur-
past week.

Edith Blumer has returned
after spending a year in the
Misses Grant.

Mrs. J. Graham and a party,
of Miss Winifred Graham,
Graham and Victor Hill, are
a fortnight at the Sierra
Fishing Club Cabin at the West

Mrs. C. Brandt returned Satur-
from a week of camping at the

—o—

Mrs. W. E. VAUGHAN enter-
at a number of young people
Monday evening at her home on
Grant, in honor of her daugh-
Phyllis, whose birthday anni-
was. The party was planned
Mrs. and was successful. Mu-
games were enjoyed by the

Mrs. M. A. Hebbard had as
guest week at their home on F
and Mrs. E. C. Hurff of San
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Spring
Leon, Leora Hoagland and
Irving, of Lytle Creek Cañon.
Mrs. Roy Ferguson, who
ed the middle of June at the
the bride's parents, Mr. and
Kelley, in San José, were the
Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr.
A. Ferguson, in this city
the young couple are on
in Maria, where Mr. Fer-
been a position as inspec-

Hanna and Miss Mary
visitors in Riverside on

Mrs. Seth Hartley and fam-
Della Johnson and son,
ed an automobile party to
Sant of the week. They
several weeks in that
San Diego and Coronado.

Mrs. J. J. Pouch are down
camp in Devil's Cañon for a

CLAYSON, JR., and
Kelley were hosts Monday
at a card and dancing
at the E. P. Newton home

Gathering was held Thurs-
Ladies' Aid of the Metho-
at the foothill home of
Chief.

Hall arrived Tuesday from
Mex., for a visit with his
, and also his parents, Mr.
F. Hall.

Berry, who was the guest
Jaques, left Saturday
at Santa Cruz.

Jaques, with her daugh-
and son, Robert, have
Beach for several weeks'
will be joined tomorrow by
Jaques.

Barber is spending a
Beach.

Wickersham of Watson-
guest of Mrs. A. J. Davis.

—o—

Miss Virginia
youngest daughter of
Falconah, and Dr. H. F.
Portland, Ariz., will be sol-
28, at 11:30 a.m. at the
Presbyterian Church, Los
Josiah Sibley of Long
Pasadena, and only relatives
the friends will be present.
Eldridge and Harold
The betrothal was re-
and have chosen August
of their wedding. This
be performed at 4 o'clock
home of the bride's father,

Kamphafner entertained
Endeavorers at her home
Friday evening.
were entertained the inter-
Endeavorers at her
evening.

Jackson and daughter
Rock Camp.

F. Englehardt and
Bernard La Petra are
ow in the San Gabriel

Askin and daughter
from a fortnight's vaca-

Richardson is the guest
Gillespie at Long Beach.
Bernard returned last
Lincoln, Neb., where she
the Conservatory of Music.

—o—

D. TURNER of Pasa-
ved on the Cabrillo Fri-
and is the guest of
at the latter's cot-
joining the young peo-
Mrs. Turner with a
Beach. Those who
the outing were Mrs.
Carroll Green, Waldron
Willard, Mrs. F.
Marguerite Prior, Jack
Mrs. Walter Wilson
Stanford, Mr. and
Mrs. L. M. George
Willard will be the

guest of Miss Carroll Green for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McCausland took a merry crowd of young people to the Isthmus Thursday evening on the launch Shannon. The party remained over night.

Miss Addie Doran of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doran, who are settled in their summer cottage for the season, with their daughters, Misses Gertrude and Margaret. Clyde Hinckley of Pomona College is also a guest at the Doran home.

Mrs. J. W. Bixby of Long Beach is at the Metropole.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Austin of Los Angeles are enjoying a vacation on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Los Angeles were the guests of Ben Williams aboard his trim little yacht, Clover, on a short cruise up the coast Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelly of Los Angeles are at the Metropole. They are accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Welch, and their three little folks, from Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. H. M. D. Potter has come over for a week's stay at the Metropole.

Mrs. L. Lindsay and her daughter of San Francisco are late arrivals at the Metropole.

A party of twenty-five loyal Pasadena people visited the camp of the Pasadena Young Men's Christian Association Thursday and were royally entertained. The final events of the athletic meet were held for the benefit of the visitors. The Merriam cup for the best all-round athlete was won by Maurice Thompson. In the afternoon the girls of the Pasadena party were entertained with a baseball game. Misses Florence Willard, Carroll Green, Beth Frost, Vera Phelps, Ida Hahn and others took part.

Mrs. W. E. Brown and her mother, Mrs. S. A. Young, and Mrs. Elizabeth Flint of Oregon are occupying the cottage, "El Symphonie."

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Connell of Los Angeles are occupying the "Tennessee" for a month.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Hilliard of San Luis Obispo are occupying the "Artist's Cottage."

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann H. Schracer of Los Angeles have arrived for a month's stay.

—o—

Downey.

MRS. H. A. SCOTT, Misses Orlando oMores, Edna Moores, Bessie Harris, Jo Harris, Elma Scott and Mildred Church are spending a two weeks' vacation at Sulphur Springs, near Santa Paula.

Mrs. A. M. Houghton left this week for Garey, S. D., where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. D. E. Hull spent the first of last week with Dr. and Mrs. Q. J. Rowley of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. J. Main has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends at Santa Barbara.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benbrook of Los Angeles were guests at the Smart home Sunday.

R. G. Callahan, wife and daughter of San Antonio, Tex., en route to the Seattle fair, stopped here to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Church.

G. J. Lynn and wife of Los Angeles were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall.

Miss Gertrude Balthrop of Greenville, Tex., is visiting Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Renfro.

A. L. Ball and family, J. H. Ardis and family and Col. J. R. Gordon and family recently spent two weeks at Newport.

Mrs. E. J. Harlow of Corona visited friends here last week.

Misses Julia Browning and Agnes Hebenbergh of Los Angeles were guests of Miss Elma Smith last week.

—o—

Hollywood.

MRS. C. E. WENZIL of No. 261 Magnolia avenue entertained at progressive five hundred on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. T. Jones of Minneapolis. She was assisted by Misses Marion McPherrin and Margaret Rankin. The guests were: Mmes. Martin, Greenlaw, Phillips, Riggins, Faulkner, Edwards, Garfield, Taylor, Stratton, Currey, Roberts, Floyd, Gilman, Whally, Stanley, Dent, Kidder, Palmer, Combs, Jones, Barnaby, Valch and Miss Martin.

—o—

Huntington Beach.

MRS. H. G. STEANS, wife of the new principal of the local high school, accompanied by her three children, reached this city Wednesday from Colerado.

Miss A. E. Sturdevant of Placentia will spend the summer here and is occupying the Miles cottage on Tenth street.

F. A. Langdon and wife of Los Angeles and George Johnson and wife of Bakersfield were over-Sunday visitors at the home of S. L. Blodget on Eighth street.

W. L. Birch of San Francisco is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James H. Birch, at their home here and expects to remain a month.

Mrs. Ruth Russell of Los Angeles is here for a stay of a few weeks and is occupying a cottage on Twelfth street.

T. M. McFadden, wife and son of San Bernardino were guests last week at the home of Edward Brown.

Mrs. Kittie Toerpe of Upland is a house guest at the home of Mrs. A. E. Armstrong in the latter's cottage at Sixth and Olive streets.

E. C. Miles and family of Monrovia were visitors during the week at the home of John A. Flaws.

Among visitors last week were J. M. Green of Pasadena and G. W. Spencer of Los Angeles.

Miss Emma Feakins, matron of the Children's Home at San Diego is a guest at the home of A. W. Lindgren.

—o—

East Newport.

JUDGE BLEDSOE of San Bernardino is spending the summer with his family at his home near Bay Island.

J. F. Richards and family of Redlands are here for the season.

F. W. Vaughn of Los Angeles is erecting a home at the seaside. With his family he is located here for the summer.

W. W. Wilson entertained beach folk at a dance at the Pavilion, Wednesday evening. About 100 couples were present.

Corona del Mar.

MRS. A. H. GREEN of Highland Park arrived here the first of the week to summer at Hotel del Mar.

Mrs. Andrew Glassell and Miss Andrietta Glassell of Tropico came down to the sandspit, Wednesday, and will spend a fortnight at their Balboa Point home, "Casa del Orilla."

Mrs. G. C. Hagar and sons, George Hagar and Gerald Hagar of Anaheim, arrived Tuesday for a stay at their Balboa Point cottage.

Mrs. J. D. Hooker of Hollywood, whose new home on the heights was completed the first of the week, has moved in for the summer.

—o—

Balboa.

THE Summer Five Hundred Club of Balboa, entertained the members and their families at a seven-course community luncheon at 1 o'clock p.m. Monday, at the Bower's bungalow. Mmes. F. H. Harding, A. S. Bradford, A. C. Bowers, H. M. Adams, Max Rheinhaus and E. Baker acted as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown, and Allen L. Spooner and family of Los Angeles are over-Sunday guests at the Gage home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beebe and son of Los Angeles are guests at the Bay Villa.

Miss A. Winstanley entertained a house party of Los Angeles young people the first of the week at her Bay-avenue home.

Mrs. Edna Donley gave a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday, at Prof. Greeley's cottage. The guests included Mmes. Harrington, Robinson and Allenson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Charles O. Butler and Mrs. A. A. Lester.

Mrs. Wm. Smalley and daughter, Miss Ida Smalley of Santa Ana, arrived Monday for a fortnight's sojourn at Park Row.

Mrs. Alice Choat of Cheyenne, is here for an indefinite visit with her brother, S. U. Bunnell, at his Bay-avenue home.

Kind Hearts--Good Deeds

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

J. Ole Storey, millionaire lumberman and railroad owner, of Portland, Or., has donated to the city of La Crosse, Wis., a bronze fountain as a memoriki to his mother. The fountain will be erected in the North Side Park, which was the site of Mr. Storey's old home.

• • •

Raymond Code, a member of Truck Company No. 1 of Alameda, at the risk ofs his own life, rescued the infant daughter of Mrs. V. A. Cuvas during a recent fire in her home. Fighting his way through the dense smoke he reached the room where the child lay asleep, and quickly bore it to safety. The building was soon after completely gutted by the fire.

• • •

Cornelius Vanderbilt has given $10,000 as a nucleus of a fund as a memorial of the services of Dean Henry P. Wright, who has just retired from the academic department of Yale University.

• • •

A Mrs. Trumbull of Arizona wished to aid the missionary work of the Baptist church, but had not the money to enable her to do so. She, however, possessed a Chinese gold ring, valuable also from sentimental reasons. This she forwarded to the Northern Baptist convention recently in session at Portland. The story of the gift was related to the convention by Dr. C. A. Woddy of Portland, who told his hearers that he wanted to send the ring back, and asked for $50 in contributions, so that he could conscientiously do this. Money was thrown at the platform, bills were cast on the floor, and just when the onslaught began in real earnest half a dozen delegates jumped up and went around to collect. As a result of their three-minute endeavors, $153.93 was added to the funds.

• • •

After twenty-eight consecutive years of service in the Portland police department, Charles Gritzmacher, Chief of Police, severed his official connection with the department last week. As an evidence of the esteem in which he is held by the personnel of the department, numbering 150 men, a beautiful hand-engraved hunting-case gold watch was presented Chief Gritzmacher on the last day of his service in the municipal courtroom. All the members of the department were present in uniform. The ceremonies caused a show of feeling on the part of all concerned.

• • •

Miss Kate Furbish of Brunswick, Me., has presented to Bowdoin College practically a life collection of studies of Maine plants. Miss Furbish is remarkably skillful with her brush and adopted the study of botany and the painting of flowers as a result of being forced to live in the open air. For twenty-eight consecutive years she has continued at this work, and the collection has become an exceedingly valuable one, and is so recognized by Bowdoin College, which has housed it in a handsome quartered oak cabinet.

Make Paris More Beautiful.

When Paris does anything, it does it on a grand scale. The municipality of Paris is preparing to expend $160,000,000 in improving and beautifying the city. Of this about $100,000,000 is to go in the way of improvements and the purchase of additional parks and playgrounds, and the other $60,000,000 is to be spent in adorning the city.—[Exchange.

HAIR REMOVERS
ARE DANGEROUS

Ladies should be most particular in choosing a hair remover and learn first what reputable authorities know about it.

In treating superfluous hair it is of vital importance that the agent to be employed should be absolutely non-poisonous, antiseptic and germicidal, because if it is not so, with frequent use it will produce eczema or blood poisoning.

De Miracle is the only hair remover that offers proof that it is harmless, safe and sure. Don't be deceived by startling statements made by fake FREE advertisers and others. De Miracle is sold by The Owl Drug Co., 128 So. Spring, Fifth and Broadway, 425 So. Broadway, and all other good stores, or booklet in plain sealed envelope by De Miracle Chem. Co., Desk H. 10, 1203 Park ave., New York.

Paint and Varnish $1.50 Gallon

ALBERT L. WALTER
627 South Spring
F1055 Main 1055

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THE SILK STORE
219 Mercantile Place

BARRON & CO.
LADIES' TAILORS
Before having your suit made don't fail to see us.
Our work is recommended by the best dressers in town as the best, and at the cheapest prices.
BARRON & CO., Ladies' Tailors,
424 S. Broadway, Room 303, L. A.

A Little Grave.

Keep green, dear God, a grave that lies
Beneath the wide and starry skies;
Keep sweet with sleep and give him rest
Whose hands are folded on his breast
While dreamless slumber fills his eyes.

Keep still, O Lord, our hearts that beat
With hunger for his soft child feet,
With quiet song let springtime stray
Above him, and the violets lay
Their velvet lips to his so sweet.

Keep fresh the trailing vines that grow
Where we have laid our dear one low;
And teach us, Father, through his dust
The upward looking and the trust
That know they should not ask to know.

Keep bright, dear God, the smile he wore,
The rosebud that his soft hand bore;
And teach us, oh, beyond all this
Waits in eternal dream the bliss
Of clasping those we lose once more.
—[Baltimore Sun.

Birthday Reflections.

I've learned most all there is to know;
I'm growing wise and old;
And now for ten eternal years
I've done what I was told.

So do you wonder that I wish
That for variety
My mother'd do what pleases her
And I what pleases me?

I shouldn't hurry when I dressed,
Nor when I went to bed;
And nobody would make a fuss
If lessons were not said.

I'd start my dinner with dessert,
And I should always run
Without a hat upon my head
Beneath the hottest sun.

I'd never go to dancing school,
And I should choose to play
With all the interesting boys
That mother sends away.

But these are dreams. I cannot live
My life like other men:
There's no delight in growing old—
No use in being ten.
—[Selected.

A Natural History Student.

Captain H. P. Nuse, of the Celtic, was regaling a little group of ladies with sea stories.

"One trip," he said, "there was a woman who bothered the officers and me to death about whales. Her one desire was to see a whale. A dozen times a day she besought us to have her called if a whale hove in sight.

"I said rather impatiently to her one afternoon:

"'But, madame, why are you so anxious about this whale question?'

"'Captain,' she answered, 'I want to see a whale blubber. It must be very impressive to see such an enormous creature cry.'"—[Exchange.

Piano for Venice Auditorium.

The Abbot Kinney Company, after testing many other high-grade pianos, has purchased several of the Frank B. Long makes for exclusive use in their Auditorium at Venice. Score again for "the unequaled in tone."

$4 For Women's Shoes

Values $5.00 $6.00 $7.00 $8.00 $9.00

OUR ANNUAL SALE

WE ANNOUNCE for tomorrow our Annual Summer Sale of Women's Footwear. The shoes offered are Laird-Schober productions, almost without exception—"Floor Goods" direct from the Laird-Schober factory, or broken lines from our own fine stock of Laird-Schober and Tom Cort footwear. Button and Lace Boots among them. Oxfords, Pumps and Ties—scores of smart, stylish models—in Patent Leather, Gun Metal Calf, Vici Kid, Tan Russia Calf, Gray Suede, Brown Suede, etc. For the most part these shoes are $6 and $7 models—with a few pairs that sell regularly at $5, and many that are worth $8 and $9, their former prices. All are shoes of the style and quality you expect in footwear bearing the Laird-Schober name. Never before have we started our Summer Sale with such a splendid assortment of sizes, nor with a collection of values equal to this one.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
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DR. BACHMANN, The Dentist
Specialist in Pyorrhea and Hygienic Crown and Bridge Work. All work absolutely without hurt or nervous strain.
Phone F5681. 205-6 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.
Consultation Free. 543 South Broadway.

White and Domestic Sewing Machines
H. O. BROOKS, General Agent
557 So. Broadway
All kinds of machines rented, exchanged and repaired.

Greatest Clearing Sale we've ever held

TOMORROW we call your attention to these extraordinary price reductions—by far the greatest values ever offered by this or any other store. We must clear our stock—it's our policy, hence this unreserved tremendous sacrifice. Do not delay; take immediate advantage.

Every Linen Suit and Dress
½ Off All Regular Prices

Nothing reserved. All this season's tailor-made models. We only mention a few items.

$6.50 Garments $3.25		$15.00 Garments $7.50	
$9.75 Garments $4.40		$25.00 Garments $12.50	
$12.50 Garments $6.25		$30.00 Garments $15.00	

And so on up to $35.

Every Lingerie Dress in Stock
⅓ Off All Regular Prices

These goods reduced the first time tomorrow. Beautiful garments, every dress in stock is included. We mention a few prices:

$6.95 Garments $4.60		$15.00 Garments $10.00	
$8.75 Garments $5.75		$20.00 Garments $13.35	
$12.50 Garments $8.25		$25.00 Garments $16.65	

And so on up to $35.

All Walking Skirts, Coats, Capes and Dresses Half Price

Suelldom CLOAK & SUIT SHOP.
521 SOUTH BROADWAY

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

The Joys of the Road.

Near the joys of the road are chiefly these:
A crimson touch on the hardwood trees;

A vagrant's morning wide and blue,
In early fall, when the wind walks, too;

A shadowy highway, cool and brown,
Alluring up and enticing down

From rippled water to dappled swamp,
From purple glory to scarlet pomp;

And outward eye, the quiet will,
And the striding heart from hill to hill;

The tempter apple over the fence;
The cobweb's bloom on the yellow quince;

The pallish asters along the wood—
A lyric touch of the solitude;

An open hand, an easy shoe,
And a hope to make the day go through.

BLISS CARMAN.

Cameo-Cement.

With the increase in the use of concrete, both for public buildings and private dwellings, the suitable treatment of exposed surfaces is a problem that has taxed the ingenuity of architects and decorators. The natural gray cement surface is not particularly pleasing to the eye, yet the inserting of tiles or other ornamentation is costly, and seldom artistic in effect.

It has remained for Leon Mazy, a Los Angeles decorator of European training, to devise a method, new, practical and inexpensive, by which concrete surfaces may be artistically embellished. This "cameo-cement"—as he calls his invention, for which patents are now pending—has the double advantage of permanency in color and durability of material.

Various layers of colored cement are, by this newly-discovered process, automatically combined in the making to form monolithic slabs or tiles, which can be incorporated into the building as it progresses. These tiles may be of any size, and of any color, or a combination of variegated patterns upon a background of color.

The "cameo-cement" adapts itself to the translation of any form or pattern, in any tint, and may be treated flat, raised or engraved. Any portion of a design can be individually colored, and the range of colors is complete from the lightest tones to the darkest.

Being cement, the ornamentation is as durable as the building itself, and as mineral colors only are employed, it may be said to be practically everlasting.

Both the material and color are proof against weather and time. Superficial breaks or chipping by accident are of small detriment, since the color runs through the entire thickness of the pattern.

Cameo-cement may be employed as either an outside decoration or an interior finish; ornaments, columns, chimneys, stair-rails, cartouches and friezes can be made in this plastic material, and in infinite variety of pattern and coloring.

It may be applied in the form of tiles, after a building has been erected, or it may be easily incorporated within the concrete as the work advances.

Mr. Mazy's invention has the advantage over many other methods in the fact that it is not expensive, being, in fact, cheaper than other forms of decoration if the guaranteed permanence of material and color be taken into consideration.

It is pleasant to add that the architects of Los Angeles have become much interested in Mr. Mazy's invention, and that he has already received many orders for panels, among them being several for the front of a handsome home now being built in Santa Monica.

Summer Exhibition.

An exhibition of oils by California painters, the most of them living in Los Angeles, opened at the Steckel gallery last week, to continue during the summer months. In these warm days, when there seems to be but a languid interest in things artistic, and when most of the painters are too busy to send in much work for public exhibition, this small showing of pictures will prove a constant refreshment to the picture lover. The pleasant little gallery is in the very center of the downtown district, and is easy of access. He may run in for five or ten minutes on any day of the week except Sunday.

Many of the pictures, to be sure, are not exactly new. We have seen some of them time and again, both here and in other galleries. But those that are good are well worth seeing more than once. Indeed, I question whether a good picture should not be studied a dozen times to be really appreciated. The observer who loves it will find new beauties every time he comes back to it.

None of the canvases by Jules Pages, for instance, are fresh contributions. Mr. Pages is busy in Paris, and cannot be expected to send a fresh picture to Los Angeles every week, much as he loves us and our town. But who would forego the pleasure of studying again this splendid technician's vivid impressions of life and scenes in Venice, in France, in Spain—his "Interior of San Marco, Venice," his "Old Well in the Abandoned Convent, St. Jean de Lux," his "Old Street at St. Jean de Lux," his "Garden at Brehat," etc.?

J. Bond Francisco's "San Jacinto Mountains" is also not new, but I think "The Road to Monte Vista" is—a vivid sunset full of glowing light, the foreground in shadow. Jean Mannheim's one contribution, "Eucalyptus," rich in color and fine and free in technique, has already been spoken of in these columns. So has John M. Rich's beautiful copy from Van Der Meer, a "Diana at the Bath," the original of which is in the Hague gallery. So, too, has Fannie E. Duvall's large California outdoor picture, "Chrysanthemums," and the two water-color landscapes by Norman St. Clair, "Advancing Morn" and "The Last Glow of Day." William Lees Judson's "Marine," a yellow sunset along the shore, is also an old picture, and Harry Bailey's "Study of a Horse."

Hobart Bosworth shows two careful studies of nature which are full of feeling and refinement, "Morning on the Desert" and "Thunderhead at Twilight." He has handled these widely differing themes with much success. David Dunn has a small study, well felt, "The Old Sycamore." Charles Rogers's "Moonlight" is also rich in sentiment.

The two landscapes from the brush of Hanson Puthuff show the forward strides this artist has taken in the last year. "Indian Flats" is juicy in color, and is suavely agreeable in its handling. Its foreground gives us live oaks remarkably well studied. "San Caytino, High Priest of the Hills," is one of the best of the recent pictures by this strong young painter. All the details of a wide sweep of mountainous landscape are wonderfully well rendered, and yet the general effect is one of great simplicity.

"Spring in California," by Benjamin Chambers Brown, is lovely in tone and delightful in feeling. It gives us the peculiar effect of sunlight directly after rain, the atmosphere being at once both sunny and wet. His "Shadow on the Marsh" shows us a high bank turned to rich gold by the setting sun. There is a fine play of dull yet compelling colors in the foreground marsh. Mr. Brown also exhibits a small Venetian subject which glows with color.

Carl Oscar Borg, painter and seeker after adventure, recently returned from a voyage of discovery to Guatemala, ran down from Santa Barbara in order to show us some of his late trophies of the brush. He brought many, but left only four at the Steckel. A day or two ago he returned to Santa Barbara, but he will be back in a month, and early in the fall we may expect a remarkable exhibition from him. He has happened upon absolutely new material, ruins of great pictorial value, and I am sure his coming exhibition will be one of the most interesting ever seen in Los Angeles.

In the meantime, go and see his "On the Road to La Antigua" at the Steckel, his "Ruinas del Palacio Arzobispal," as well as the two smaller canvases he exhibits, and feel, as I did, that this gifted young artist is entering upon a career whose triumphs will be great and many. For Mr. Borg has a keen brain, as well as sure eyes and supple hands—and he works early and late. No difficulty seems to daunt him, no obstacle seems insurmountable.

Ruins del Palacio Arzobispal.
From a painting by Carl Oscar Borg

Panel in Cameo-Cement,
by Leon Mazy.

ART NOTES.

Eleanor M. Evans, who is sketching in Guanajuato, Mex., writes of the place: "A wonderful mining town of pastel shades as to houses and violent colors as to costumes; where one gets lost in the narrow, winding, up-and-down-hill streets, and never wants to find the way out, so impossibly picturesque are they; more foreign than Europe."

Albert Clinton Conner, the marine and landscape painter, has moved his artistic paraphernalia to Manhattan Beach, where he is building with his own hands, a combined home and studio of ample proportions. Mr. Conner has sold pictures to the value of $200 during the past few months.

William Wendt, who has been sketching in Topanga Cañon for some time, made a flying visit to Los Angeles last week, to attend a dinner. Topanga's charms will claim his attention for an indefinite period.

Florine Heyer, the well-known painter of flowers, is spending the summer at Hermosa Beach.

E. A. Burbank is at Polacca, Ariz., camping with the Hopi Indians. He is making preparations for the painting of another snake dance.

New Way to Bribe a Porter.

"Could you lend me a sharp knife?" asked a customer in the café of a big hotel near the Grand Central station, New York, as he sipped "something long and cool." The knife being fortheoming, the customer took a new $2 bill from his pocket, folded it carefully in the middle and cut it neatly in two, placing the halves in his wallet. "You want to know why I did that, don't you?" he remarked to the mystified bartender. "Well, that's part of a little scheme of mine. I'm going over pretty soon to put my wife on a train for Chicago. One half of that bill I'll give to my wife and the other half to the porter. If the colored man is attentive and courteous throughout the trip my wife will give him her half of the bill in Chicago. If he's slow and grumpy he gets only the piece I gave him. Of course, I lose my $2 either way, but there's some satisfaction in knowing that the servant has a real incentive to good service."—[Exchange.

Care of the Servant.

At a recent conference in New York of foreign mission boards, reference was made to the increased cost of living of missionaries home on leave, which made it harder for them to get along than if they stayed in their foreign field of labor.

"Why," said the speaker, "a missionary must travel decently, and that reminds me of a story of Mr. Spurgeon and a fellow-clergyman. The two were just starting off on a railway journey, and Mr. Spurgeon's friend showed him a second-class ticket.

"'See,' said he, 'what good care I take of the Lord's money.'

"'See,' said Mr. Spurgeon, bringing out a first-class ticket, 'what good care I take of the Lord's servant.'"—[Youth's Companion.

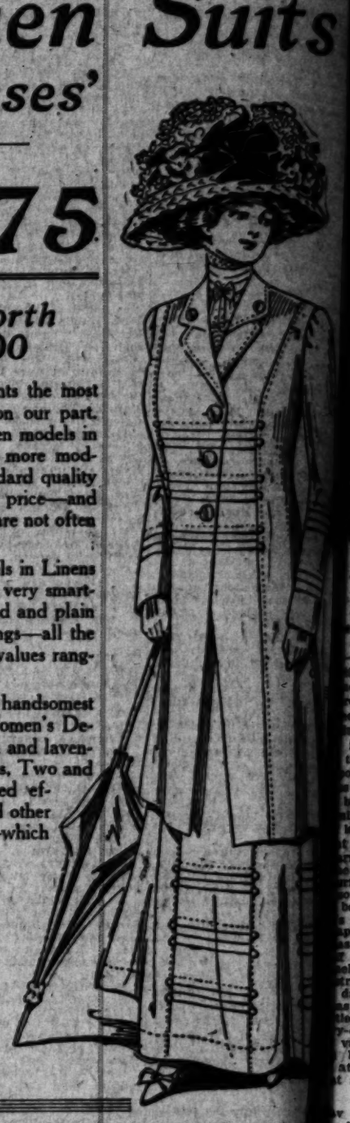
Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Sale of Women's Linen Suits

Including Sizes for Misses'

—Lot No. 1— $8.75 For Suits Worth Up to $17.50

—Lot No. 2— $14.75 For Suits Worth Up to $30.00



TO THE WOMAN who wants a Linen Suit this Monday Sale presents the most remarkable opportunity of the season. It is a Clearance movement on our part. In the assortment of garments offered are some of the very finest Linen models in our establishment, as well as less expensive suits, selling originally at more moderate prices. Every one, however, is strictly down to date in style and of standard quality and workmanship. All are offered far below worth—some at half regular price—and even less. Remember, these are all from regular stock—the kind of suits you are not often offered at "sales."

Lot No. 1 Just 60 suits in this lot, Two and Three-Piece models in Linens and Reps. The former are plain tailored Coat Suits, very smartly cut and finished. The latter are in Jumper and Princess styles, braided and plain effects. Colorings include blues, pinks, tans, white, natural and other shadings—all the light, popular summer effects. Not a suit in this lot is worth less than $12.50, values ranging from that figure up to $17.50. Sale price Monday, $8.75.

Lot No. 2 This lot, made up of 56 suits, includes some of the handsomest and highest grade Linen Suits ever shown in our Women's Department. The range of colorings is especially wide—new gold shades, lemon and lavender among them, as well as pinks, blues, white and natural. All are Coat Suits, Two and Three-Piece styles in Ramie and plain Linen. They are strictly tailored effects for the most part, with long coats—trimmed with braid, buttons and other fashionable effects. Values to $30.00 in this lot. Sale price $14.75—which is half price, and less, for some of them.

We Fill Mail Orders

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

NEO PLASTIQUE REMOVES
WRINKLES

Just put Neo-Plastique—a harmless vegetable jelly—on your face. Let it dry. In 15 minutes wash it off. That's all. No peeling or other drastic methods. Delightful sensation. Refreshing. Scientific. Guaranteed harmless under Pure Food Law.

Sold on Approval

Instantaneous results. Fine wrinkles disappear, deep lines soften, sagging lifts up, face becomes firm, skin tightens, complexion brightens, face looks and feels years younger.

Neo-Plastique is not expensive. Write for particulars. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NEO-PLASTIQUE AGENCY,
HUMBOLDT BANK BLDG.
Dept. F, San Francisco.

NEO-PLASTIQUE BRANCH PARLORS for free demonstrations removing wrinkles—227 Copp Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Preparing For Removal

Furniture Of All Grad

From Cheapest To Finest Include

In Our Sweeping Removal Clearan

At Reduced Prices No

No matter what sort of furniture you may wish to buy—whether of lowest cost or highest grade—in our sweeping clearance you can hardly fail to find the exact articles you seek, for less cost than you can elsewhere. In this tremendous removal close-out, there is such an unlimited range of choice that one can be suited, and every one can save. There's furniture for every purpose, in every wanted finish and style; there are the simple, inexpensive products that represent true economy—furniture of cost, yet made with full regard for service and satisfaction; and also furniture which exemplifies the most opposite extreme—created regardless of expense, to please those whose esthetic taste demands choicest woods and workmanship most costly; then, too, there is the grade between—the "happy medium." Again we say, no matter what your want, or what price you wish to pay—satisfy that want here now, at cost under any elsewhere.

Office Furniture, Macey Sectional Bookcases and Shaw-Walker Filing Devices Excepted from

Furniture
Carpets
Oriental
and
Domestic
Rugs
Draperies

Barker Bros
420-22-24 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Extending Through Entire Block to 413-15-17 So. Main St.

Gas Ranges
Water Heaters
and Gas Appliances of all kinds

The Modern Figure

How to Regain Beauty of Form.

The vagaries of Fashion are a great trial to ladies inclined to overstoutness; but it is a great mistake to go in for physical repressions in the shape of special stays. Fasting and violent exercising are also dangerous. One very soon becomes limp, depressed and sallow of complexion when such methods of getting thin are adopted. There is absolutely no necessity to study dietetics or deprive one's self of wholesome rest and bodily comforts.

The following is a prescription which will restore beauty of form without any sacrifice of health or strength. Any druggist will make it up for you or supply the harmless ingredients, viz: ½ oz. Marmola, ½ oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 3½ oz. Peppermint Water. The dose is one teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

Don't be afraid of a good appetite, especially as the digestive system will be much benefited by this simple treatment. Indeed, the whole body is beautified, and the reduction of weight occasions no wrinkles. The skin and complexion are rebeautified.

Maxime's
529 Broadway.
The Popular Millinery Market of Los Angeles.

H. LYONS,
Ladies' Tailor
HIGH-CLASS TAILORING AT POPULAR PRICES
444 So. Broadway, Room 510.

LADIES' SUITS
VIENNA EMPORIUM
349 South Broadway

For FINE GARMENTS
Knicker
549 South Broadway

Suits

Grade
Included
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conomy—furniture of low
which exemplifies the u
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that want here now, at a

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Gas Range
Water
Heaters
and Gas
Appliances
of all
kinds.

ST.
o. Main St.

For FINE GARMENTS at Co
Knickerb
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549 South Broadway

FREAK VS. FREAK.

USING WAR DECLARED ON MUSEUM OF ART INDISCRETION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

July 13.—There is one ...t of German life which is a ...ce joy to the inquiring for... ...and that is the tender solici... ...the official mind for the welfare ...public. In these days of analyt... ...tendon, some one will doubt... ...ote an essay on the effect on the ...f mind of the pictorial ...ction of soap and cocoa with ...ch he is daily confronted; in Ger... ...public notices take the place of ...ments in the streets, and their ...s is patent in the cleanliness ...er of the empire's great cities. ...of is to distinguish the "bench ...ion" from the "bench for chil... ...the parks; whether to im... ...absent-minded public in a ...notice not to forget stamp and ...on letters; whether to illus... ...diagrams of truly ghastly ...ude in a street car the dan... ...aving the vehicle when in mo... ...every turn the eye is met by ...ions" or a "Verbot."

...matter be looked into below ...ces, there will be found a ...ound bedrock of common sense ...ottom of this solicitude for the ...weal, and sometimes it has ...spired inspirations. Any one ...seen a German woman get... ...a trolley car will appreciate ...ness of the warning placards ...ating pictorially the right and ...ays to alight. And anybody ...any acquaintance with the ...s of German taste in objects ...day life will recognize the de... ...alue of the collection of arti... ...bad taste which has been ...at the National Industrial Mu... ...Stuttgart.

THE DAVID.

...Pazaurek is the name of the ...who has so valiantly entered ...d against the Goliath of bad ...the home. The ground idea ...hich all museums in Germany ...d is the elevation and guidance ...taste by the permanent ex... ...of objects representing the ...tistic perfection. This, how... ...ly the positive side of the ...the negative side has hither... ...dly neglected. People are ...what to imitate, and not ...old and, moreover, consid... ...expediency and economy ...ing influences of the mo... ...s to nullify the good im... ...sistently produced by the ...It is just in industrial art, ...the domain of the decoration ..., that the grossest offenses ...canons of good taste are ...and so Prof. Pazaurek, ...of the Wurtemberg Indus... ..., was the right man to ...first Museum of Bad Taste ...has ever seen.

...years he has waged his war ...the spread of bad taste, and ...ector of the Northern Bohe... ...um at Prague he tried in ...d permission to make the ...t of showing people the re... ...the medal by opening a col... ...of horrible examples. But ...ences were too strong; his ...ld not venture to risk the ..., so it was not until he be... ...independent director of the ...museum at Stuttgart that ...urek was able to carry out ...mission.

...um of Art Indiscretions, as ...or calls his collection, has ...considerable attention, not ...the originality of the idea ...the all-embracing nature ... Its founder has declared ...rything smacking of sham ..., against canvas masquer... ...leather, painted woods as ...epared linen as silk or satin, ...ruthlessly severe in his con... ...of imitations in modern ...of the masterpieces in ...porcelain or wood carving, ...the great workshops and ...of industry of the past. The ...of the museum is an amaz... ...It betrays the exhaustive ...years into a score of trades, ...classifies and subdivides ...with a precision ...mmend of technical ter... ...which in simply masterly. ...m is divided into three ...illustrating lapses from good ...material, in construction and ...tion.

HUMBUG MATERIALS.

...first group illustrates what ...Pazaurek calls "Preciosities ...rial," that is to say, examples ...which pretend to be what ...not or are made of materials ...quite irrelevant to the des... ...We all know these china ...made to look like hollowed ..., those little boxes made ...to represent hampers or those ..., the pride of many a saloon... ...structed with infinite labor out ...many hundred cigar-bands or ...ages. All these articles fall ...professor's ban and may be ...glass-cases at Stuttgart. ...are the senseless combina... ...terials, such as of silk and ...which will not wash, articles ...out of "freak" materials ...human hair), all the varieties ...ce from canvas to linoleum ...imitating leather and objects ...substances foreign to their ... The subdivision comprises ...chocolate busts of the Kaiser, ...are often seen in pastry-...windows in Germany and vases, ...and busts in wood or plaster, ...imitable marble, granite, etc. ...final group, "Faults of Con... ...includes all articles which ...the object for which their ... proclaims them to be in... ...for metal vessels for hold... ...with non-isolated metal ...which get so hot, when the ...fulfilling its purpose, that ...fulfill their purpose, i. e. ...ons or china figures of un... ...and furniture of such ...shape as to be impracticable ...ary purposes. As examples ...chairs with such sharp ...corners as to be highly uncomfortable, seats or stools made of sharp stags' antlers. This section, too, contains endless specimens of the nondescript rubbish sold as letter-weights, empty shell-cases, marble slabs with metal figures, imitation helmets; then again all the varieties of pin-cushions in the shape of velvet animals and so on—in fact, anything in the nature of far-fetched eccentricity.

One case shows examples of inconsistency between form and purpose, thermometers fashioned like riding-whips, toy revolvers holding pen, ink and pencil. One of the most interesting corners of the whole museum is in this group—the collection of what the professor has genially dubbed "Trash." There are all sorts of subdivisions. The trash thrown on the German market by the ton as a speculation on the patriotic or religious feelings of the people; souvenir trash; the rubbish bought up cheap by the bourgeoisie for presents (especially wedding presents); club trash (all the cheap jack badges, etc., issued in connection with the myriads of societies and associations in Germany); actually trash,—as an example of this Professor Pazaurek has got together a case full of the various monstrosities of taste resulting from the great Zeppelin airship furore of last summer—and finally advertisement trash, the cheap inartistic kind. The last section of this group is devoted to plagiarisms, such as imitations in modern German china of Copenhagen, Sévres or Dresden ware.

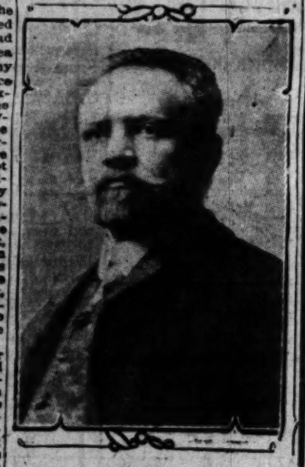
ART NOUVEAU.

The third group, by comparison, makes the two other groups seem quite frivolous. It is devoted to interior decoration which in Germany, under the influence of the art nouveau movement, is in a state of chaos as far as homogeneousness of style and form is concerned. The professor tries to show where lies the golden mean between extravagance in decoration and the exaggerated simplicity of the ultra-modern school. He devotes one section to what he labels "Brutalities of decoration," that is, the employment of superfluities as represented in many modern books, for instance, with a maximum of margin and a minimum of print, coarse, rough paper and senselessly simple binding. Another section pillories the employment of religious or patriotic motives in every-day objects such as handkerchiefs printed with portraits of the Emperor and Empress or liver sausages packed in paper bearing the picture of Bismarck.

There are furthermore examples of imported dissonant foreign styles as well as illustrations of the prevalent mania for historical or ethnographical motives in furniture. Almost every phase of humbug art is covered.

Not What They Seem.

...berg professor would stop the manufacture of such objects of "art" as these.



Prof Gustav Pazaurek,

the man who thinks he can educate German taste in what to avoid in art.

Lilla, Lilla's a Lady.

I am a dog, I am white and tan,
I am small and sweet and wise,
A sort of spaniel with sense of man,
And "perfectly wonderful" eyes.
And I am busy the whole day long,
From morn till the moon gets up
And shines in the midst of her firefly throng,
Like a great big lily-cup.
I saw her once in a pool, so I know,
When hunting the fireflies,
And I found out about her long ago,
Except why she's born and dies.

I have to get up lest folks sleep too sound,
To see the breakfast's made,
To see that the wheels of life go round,
That the milk-man's boy is paid.
And after the master, too, be it said,
I must look lest they somehow fail
To give him his fruit, his coffee, his bread
I've to hustle the dark Abigail.

I have to assist at the lessons as well,
When the BOY does his daily tasks,
To see that he stands up straight to spell,
That he gets all the toys he asks.
There are nigger boys to be barked at, too,
And cats there are black and white,
Those you can see the long day through,
And the gray ones that come at night.

—[L. A. C., in Westminster Gazette.

A Sacrifice Sale Of Wash Goods at

Standard 15c Ginghams 11c Yard

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

10c Lawns Monday 5c Yard

When we use "sacrifice" we use it advisedly. We mean it. A big surplus stock, on the lines offered below, is the cause for the radical reduction. Profits have been eliminated and in some cases cost is not considered. It's to your advantage to be here early Monday.

Wash Goods Worth to 50c . 23c
Pretty dimities, silk mull, embroidered voile, silk batiste, etc., in big variety patterns and colorings. Choice entire lot Monday 23c yard.

Voile Swisses and Lawns . . . 14c
Not a piece in the lot but what you'd have paid 25c for. A generous assortment of dotted stripes and figured effects.

Lawn Batistes and Organdies 10c
Worth to 25c.
Dainty and inexpensive materials in dark and light grounds; splendid variety. 10c yard.

Wash Materials W'th 25c to 39c 19c
Voiles, lawns, silk, mull, batiste, etc., in plain and embroidered figures and dots; also striped effects in colors. Choice Monday 19c yard.

A Rare Offering of Splendid Gloves.

Fowne's Long Silk Gloves Worth to $2.00 ..... 69c
Elbow length all-silk gloves, in black, brown, tan and gray; all sizes. Values to $2.00, for 69c pair Monday.

On Sale 8 to 9 Only
10c and 12½c Percales....8c
15c Dress Ginghams 11c
Standard Prints 5c

Summer Suit Cases $1.98
24-inch suitcases, made of closely woven Japanese matting, thoroughly riveted over lock-corner wooden frame; reinforced with leather corners; is linen lined, with inside straps. These cases are worth $2.75. Our price $1.98.

Ribbon 19c Yard
Excellent quality all-silk taffeta ribbon, 5 inches wide; all colors, black and white. Regularly 25c yard. On sale Monday, 19c yard.

Handkerchiefs 12½c
An extraordinary good value is found in this line women's pure linen handkerchiefs with hand embroidered corners and 1-4 inch hem for 12½c each.

Initial Handkerchiefs 10c
Women's linen initial handkerchiefs at a price you'd expect to pay for cotton. They're worthy of your attention while on sale at 10c.

50c Dress Goods 19c
A clean-up of 36-inch mohair checks for children's dresses and bathing suits. Priced for Monday, 19c yard.

65c Mohair Brilliantine 48c
Full range of colors, 40 inches wide; fine for bathing suits and skirts.

50c China Silk 39c
Cream china silk, for waists, linings, etc.; 36 inches wide.

Women's 25c and 35c Fancy Neckwear 15c
My! The neckwear! A kind for every taste—all good styles, too. Dutch collars, tailored and fancy lace stocks; also the popular Val. lace collars. A lot worth 25c and 35c, for 15c each Monday.

Parasol Sale

The parasol is the crowning glory of the summer gown. An accessory that adds charm to even the plainest wash suit. Our parasol stock is quite complete. There are pure silk, satin and pongee, all colors, checks and novelties. Some of the popular 10-ribbed kind in the lot. Note these price reductions:

$3.00 Parasols.....$1.95 $5.00 Parasols.....$2.75
$4.00 Parasols.....$2.25 $6.00 Parasols.....$3.49
$7.50 Parasols.....$4.49

98c Matting Rugs 49c
Handsome Japanese Matting Rugs, 6 feet long, 3 feet wide; large assortment; artistic designs and colors; suitable for any room. These rugs are well worth 98c. Monday only 49c.

$3.00 Axminster Rugs $1.86
These are extra good quality; size 27x54-inch. Worth $3.00. Monday $1.86.

$1.25 Axminster Rugs 98c
Heavy Axminster Rugs; 18x36 inches, $1.25 regular; Monday, 98c.

$15 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $10.95
"Sanford & Sons" 9x12-foot Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in handsome oriental and floral designs. Extra Special Monday, only $10.95.

Chas. Emmerich's Pillows 75c
Guaranteed Feather Pillows
A standard of pillow value. Known everywhere as the best pillow on the market for 75c. Other kinds up to $4.00.

LANE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Linen Coat Suits $10

The very newest summer suits—just in. Made of the popular coarse linens, plainly tailored in the latest long coat effects. They're just the thing for a vacation suit, and only $10.00.

Fashion's Favorites Cream Serge Suits $17.50
There is nothing that is smarter just now than the cream serge suits. We are showing a splendid variety of nattily tailored effects at $17.50 and at $25.00. We have one of the best values in the city in black and white stripe serge in the long coat styles, finished with silk covered buttons.

New Light Tan Broadcloth Coats $22.50
They're handsome and inexpensive, too, when you consider the material—the best grade tan broadcloth, seven-eighth length and finished with the large jet buttons now so much in vogue.

Two Special Monday Offerings

Cream Skirts Worth to $16.50 $5
Cream serge and voile skirts, in gored, pleated, plain and embroidered styles. Priced to close at $5.00.

Long Coat Wash Suits $7.50
Long coat styles, in poplin and Indianhead suits; also shorter and medium length, in plain tailored and fancy trimmed effects. Any number of $10.00 values for $7.50.

Men's Goods

Guaranteed Socks
They are giving satisfaction to hundreds of wearers in this city. Come in Egyptian cotton and lisle; light and medium weight; black, tan, gray and navy blue; 6 pairs guaranteed for 6 months for.....$1.25

Men's Pongee Shirts $1.25
For Monday the sort you'll pay $1.50 for everywhere; here at...$1.25

Sample Hose 25c
40 dozen in plain and fancy lisles and cottons. The "Onyx" brand. Worth to 75c, for, per pair.....25c

$1.50 Muslin Pajamas...98c
50c President Suspenders 39c
25c Rubber Collars.....15c
25c and 35c Balbriggan Underwear 19c

A Flurry in Embroideries Monday, yard 17c
And there are any number of pieces in this lot worth to 50c.
It's a splendid assortment of embroidery edges, up to 18 inches in width, with insertions to match. There are also allover embroideries in the lot. All are good hand-loomed edges, and the materials are cambric, nainsook and swiss. Some dainty narrow edges for infants' clothing are also included —17c yard Monday.

Girls' $2.50 White Dresses $1.50

Girls' white dresses made of fine linon lawn, French waist, full skirts, trimmed with cluster of tucks and deep hem; waists trimmed with clusters of fine tucks and lace or embroidery, high neck or Dutch style; several styles to choose from. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Values up to $2.50 Monday, choice at $1.50.

$1.50 Girls' Wash Dresses 98c
Girls' colored dresses of gingham and percale, blouse style, with high or Dutch neck, full pleated skirts, nice variety of styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years. $1.50 values on sale Monday at 98c.

Undermuslin Bargains

35c corset covers, of long cloth, with deep yokes of lace and embroidery.....29c

35c drawers for.....29c

Gowns, umbrella drawers and short skirts, worth 65c.....49c

$1.00 drawer and corset cover combinations.....75c

Princess slips—A big assortment, made of fine nainsook, with deep embroidery, ruffled flounces—$2.00 and ..$2.50

Hair Goods
$2.00 Billy Burkes.....$1.25
$4.00 Coronation Braid $3.00
50c Braided Crepe, yd.....35c
35c Crepe Hair Rolls.....8c
(Black only.)

Notions
3 rolls toilet paper, 1000 sheet rolls, Monday 10c
Basting thread, limit 5, spool 1c
Sharp's needles, limit 5, paper 1c
15c quality corset steels, black only 5c
Pearl buttons, dozen 3c

Our 3 for $1.00 Hosiery Is Unequaled
There is a kind for every requirement and most of them you'll find equal to the usual run of 50c hose. There are:

Plain black silk lisle.
Fine black cotton with mace split sole.
Black lisle in boot lace patterns.
Champagne and tan boot effects.
Tan and brown embroidered lisles.
Black light weight cotton with linen sole, heel and toe.

A New Book You must read it, "Michael Thwarth's Wife," by Mariam Nicholson, the fascinating record of the twin sisters, that reaches a dramatic climax. It's intensely interesting from the first chapter to the last. $1.19.

16-Button Silk Gloves. . .59c This is good fortune to be able to name this price for these heavy silk 16-button gloves. There's a choice of black, tan, brown, gray, white and blue. A value that should crowd the department. 59c.

Handkerchiefs 10c Plain linen, 7/8 inch hem, 15c handkerchiefs for women, Monday 10c.

19c Handk'fs 12½c 1-8 and ¼-inch hem, fine and sheer, sale price 12½c.

Home 10571 Sunset-Broadway 4944

Broadway Department Store

Broadway Cor. 4th. Los Angeles. Arthur Letts

Notion Savings These prices for an Important Monday.
HOSE SUPPORTERS—The Foster Pad Supporter with frilled elastic, regular 40c ones at 25c.
KLEINERT'S DRESS SHIELDS.
Size 2 ..... 17c pair | Size 5 ..... 29c
Size 4 ..... 23c | Size 8 ..... 33c
These are all reduced from regular prices.
HAIR PINS 10c BOX—Celluloid, 6 in a box. These are shell or amber.

Merry Widow Waltz Perfume With 1-2 Oz. Perfume The Merry Widow owns the city and the Merry perfume is here to the way. We're grateful of the Merry Widow with each ½ ounce the Merry Widow has a lasting, fragrant Ounce bottles 10c, bottles 40c.

Finish of the Mill Remnant Sale Monday

ANNUAL $2. SHOE SALE FOR WOMEN AND MEN

More Than 2000 Pairs Oxfords, Pumps and High Shoes

A Sale That Will Outstrip All Previous Efforts

For several days we have been heralding in advance news of this approaching event. The buyer of the shoe department was sent into the market with instructions to buy for this $2 sale, keeping in mind the fact that it must be bigger, better and more important than any similar event we have ever featured. With these thoughts uppermost he put forth herculean efforts to gain his point. The best shoe manufacturers of the country were visited and nothing but the very best and most desirable footwear was secured. And now the shoes are here and we quote the buyer's words for it that he honestly believes the like of them have never been shown in the city at the price. Spot cash was the magnet that attracted the best of these shoes we've featured in the sale. You'll find included:

Oxfords and Pumps Hundreds of pairs of the new tans in the very best and prevailing styles for women.

Ankle Straps and Oxfords In beautiful blacks and suede calfskin for women. Hundreds and hundreds of pairs.

High Shoes for Women Mostly all leathers, styles that you'll want for the coming Fall season.

Men's Shoes Hundreds of pairs in the low cut and with leather probably on the advance, this price is important.

For Men There'll be a superb collection of the new goods together with a lot of regular lines from our own stock, in all the wanted or desirable leathers and styles in tan or black, high or low cut. The greater portion of them in the Goodyear welted soles. No man can afford to overlook this.

The Styles The tan oxfords include the one, two and three-hole effect, hand turned and welted sole in light and beautiful nut brown. You'll find ankle strap pumps, Christy's ties, button styles and all sizes and widths to choose from.

The Black Oxfords Are in short vamps, blucher or straight ribbon lace effect, ankle or low pump styles, and soft, dressy suedes, too, heavy or light soles.

The New Tariff May Advance Shoe Leather
Take Advantage of This Sale For Future Needs

With the new tariff in effect you may have to pay more for shoes in the future, and right here we're offering the opportunity of the season. The entire shoe department, Aisles 8 and 9, will be devoted to this $2 sale. On every table will be displayed samples of the numerous styles. All shoes will be fitted by experienced salespeople. Deliveries will be made. Use a transfer. It saves time.

EXTRA FACITLITIES FOR QUICK SERVICE. SEE THE GREAT WINDOW FILLED WITH THESE BEAUTIFUL SHOES.

Finish of the Mill Remnant Sale Monday this sale will come to a close after a solid week of truly marvelous values. The finish will be fully as important as the start, where lines have dwindled new lots taken place, and already short prices are further ened. Not all departments will be represented the Mill Remnant offerings but there will features in other departments to go hand in with the Mill Remnant to make Monday a ful buying day.

Unbleached Sheets From 8 to 9 A. M. 1
Whoever heard tell of buying sheets for 60x90. You know the material alone would you more. Unbleached but a few weeks bleach them. Not more than two to a There's only 35 dozen, they may not last out the hour, better be on time.

40-Inch Lawn 10c White lawn, good quality, 40 inches wide, Mill Remnants, out Monday at yard 10c.

35c White Swiss Dotted and embroidered swiss. These are not Mill Remnants, but right from regular stock to go hand in hand with the Mill Remnant sale; about 20 pieces. Woven dots and neat figures some with mercerized figures, regular price 25c, sale price yard..... **15c**

Seamless Sheets These are bleached, full size 72x90. Not Mill seconds but perfect goods, and remember we say seamless..... **48c**

Persian Lawn 2500 yards of white Persian lawn, very sheer quality, on the 3rd floor Monday, this is a value worth taking advantage of. Mill Remnants, yard..... **5c**

Zephyr Ginghams 1750 yards in a large range of very best styles. These are 32-inches wide. Mill Remnants of fine ginghams, Monday 3rd floor, yard..... **10c**

25c White Pique Mill Remnants 300 yards only of this popular summer fabric, Mill Remnants of course, but worth 25c in the regular way. Note the quantity. It'll go quickly, yard **15c**

Pillowcases From 8 to 9 Only 50 dozen, a limit of half dozen to a customer. These are size 36x36. The material alone is worth this price. It's a price we make in connection with the Mill Remnant sale, 3rd floor each **5c**

India Linon White India linon remnants, full priced for the Mill Remnant sale .....

75c Pearline Just half price pretties and white laws that want to see at the lar price, 10c pieces of it, in each piece. Get clude in this Mill Remnants but first from our own stock; yard .....

Dress Prints 2000 yards dress prints in small all good styles ard quality, on sale, 3rd floor yard.....

35c Poplin 1200 yards Remnants of poplin and grade. Will out Monday at yard 3rd floor .....

Plain Cham 1500 yards chambray, dark blue, blue, pink, blood, Mill Remnants, yard .....

29c Novelty Silk Fabric Half silk in fancy we've mad in the regular more; 300 Mill Remnants, yard .....

10c and Black Lawn This is lawn, It should time. Mill usable 10c and regular day 3rd floor, yard.....

Linens, Towels, Towel Mill Remnant prices that should partment Monday.

White Damask Cotton damasks, lengths 1 to 7 yards, medium weight, worth 25c regularly, 3rd floor, yard... **18c**

Huck Toweling Short lengths of white huck toweling, from ½ to 9 yard pieces, worth 10c in the regular way, sale price **5c**

Huck To An odd nants, all sizes, worth the regular each.....

Brown Cr Extra from ½ neatly for the larly, 3rd floor, yard .....

Mill Remnant Pieces Fine Broadcloth .... 39c Yd.

This material is 54 inches wide in all the prevailing shades, including Alice, Copenhagen, peacock, old rose, wistaria, plum, reseda, myrtle, tan, brown, etc. The pieces range from ¼ to 1 yard. Just imagine, high-grade broadcloth for 39c yard.

98c AND $1.19 DRESS GOODS..... 59c Black and white effects, all wool shepherd checks, mannish checks and plaids. Regular 98c and $1.19 goods, from our own stock, for this sale Monday, yard 59c.

$1 ALL-SILK 27-INCH PONGEE..... 79c This is black, only 3 pieces. There's nothing more serviceable than a pongee dress. This is a $1 quality, at the silk counter, Monday, yard 79c.

Choice of All 85c All Silk Foulards... 49c Most of them are the well known Cheney Bros.' shower-proof foulards. There's a good assortment of polka dots on navy, green, brown, gray and black grounds. Then there are other patterns in old rose, plum, tan, green, etc. We sell these regularly at 85c, and they're stirring value at that. For Monday yard 49c.

$1.25 BLACK TAFFETA From 8 to 11..... 98c This is 36-inch black taffeta. Only one pattern to a customer. From 8 to 11. You save 27c yard.

Broadway $1.39 Guaranteed Taffeta..... $1.19 This is an all-day special from the silk counter. Exceptionally good value at the regular price. Monday, yard $1.19.

Trimmed Summer Millinery To Go At Just Three Prices . . . . . $1, $2.50 and $5

275 trimmed hats, the balance of all our spring and summer trimmed styles that have been marked earlier in the season and selling now at from $3.95 up to the pattern hats at $35. We want to make a grand final clean-up, to make room for the Fall goods that are arriving. There's several months' good wear to be had from any of these hats you purchase. These ridiculous prices are out of all reason, but it's clearance at any cost now.

$3.95 to $6 Trimmed Hats ....$1 | $5 to $10 Trimmed Hats $2.50 | $7 to $35 Trimmed Hats $5.00

You'll find all prevailing styles, all the different kinds of trimming, including wings, fancy feathers, jets, etc. There's a hundred hats in each of the two first lots and 75 in the last lot. Come early for best selection.

Purchase and Sale Austrian Art Linen

In time for Monday comes a special line of Austrian art linens, with one row of drawnwork. They come to us at a startling price concession. We're going to offer them at the following ridiculous prices. Choice of scarfs and squares.

SQUARES 9x9-INCH AT 5c. 24x24-INCH AT 19c 36x36-INCH AT 25c

SCARFS 18x36 FOR 23c 18x50 FOR 25c 18x70 FOR 25c

Alex. Smith's Axminster 9x12 and 8¼x10½ Rugs $17.50

Here's a better selection of Axminster rugs than we've shown before this season at the price. There's a choice of 8¼x10½ and 9x12 feet sizes. You know the regular price is a great deal more than this. We're going after a big business in the rug section. Be sure to get one while they last.

Carpet Samples Size 27x42 . . $1 Wilton velvet carpet samples, all neatly bound with leatherette, making them really equal to a $2 rug. A large selection in 27x42-inch, sale price $1.

Floor Oilcloth Three Widths, Sq. Yd. . 25c This is the floor oil cloth with the substantial oil finish. Choice of either 3, 4½ or 6-ft. widths, that are special price, square yard 25c.

Lace Curtains Value Supremacy..... $2 This offering is so far out of the ordinary that you'll wonder at the lowness of the price. Here you'll find chuny braided novelties, cable nets, bungalow nets and high-grade nottingham, as well as cross-striped madras curtains. They're very much under value. You'll want a pair when you see them.

Portieres The Very Latest $5 Have you seen this beautiful line of portieres with the artistic tapestry borders, highly polished armure tapestry in the rich greens, reds and browns. They are finding instant favor. $5 is a very insignificant price when you consider the materials, the style, the colorings. Third floor for these.

Royaline Crepe This in the fancy designs and colorings; a new shipment that we can offer for considerably less than usual. Yard **15c**

Bedding Offer A $7.50 mattress, silk floss filled and cotton covered.
A $6.50 Coil Spring.
$7 Goose Down Pillows.
Or $7.50 Iron Bed.
Choice of any of these for **$5**

Curtain Nets A lot that we've reduced for Monday's selling; you'll find 20c and 25c nets here in white, Arab, green and red. Yard **17½c**

A Lot of Odd Dinnerware To Be Closed Out at Half

There's a big lot of pieces of dinnerware, odds and ends left from lines we've closed out, including almost every dish you need. It's a grand opportunity to lay in a supply at just half marked prices. Included you'll find platters, plates, jugs, covered dishes, covered butter dishes, individual butters, sugar bowls, etc.

ENGLISH EARTHENWARE TEAPOTS (NEW) We've just opened them, different shapes and patterns. Prices range from 15c to 95c.

80c FANCY CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS..... 25c German China Sugar and Creamer, 25c

Enamelware Sale Berlin Kettles ..... 59c Berlin kettles like this illustration in the beautiful blue and white ware, imported. 87c ones for 59c. 75c ones for 49c.

Garden Hose 9c This is the Elk brand, ¾-inch size, guaranteed, complete with couplings, foot 9c.

35c BRASS HOSE NOZZLE..... 25c
20c WILGUS SINGLE SPRAY..... 18c
25c Vrooman's Sink Strainer, complete with stand..... **19c**

3 Gas Shades Open Crystal **25c** Regular price 15c each. Limit 6.
16-inch Slender Crystal Vase **22c** New lot just opened, fine for long stem flowers.

Clearance Boys' $7.50 to $12.50 Knicker Suits $4.85

Here, take this lot of suits marked $7.50, this lot marked $10, this lot marked $12.50; altogether 157 of them, and sell them Monday at $4.85. That's the instructions that brings forth this more than ordinary bargain news from the boys' section. There are all sizes from 8 to 16 years, "Extra good" and "Very good" brands included. It's the cleaning up of a short lot of the two and three suits of a pattern, previous to the arrival of the new Fall goods. Both light and dark patterns, worsteds, velours and cassimeres. Many of these are all wool. Every mother with a growing boy will appreciate what this bargain means.

American Boy Magazine Free For Monday and Tuesday we include this important offer. American Boy Magazine free with all purchases of $5 and over in the Boys' department. This means a six months' subscription.

Beautiful New Wash Suits

The $10.00 Line Reinforced by $11.50 to $19.50 Garments $10

Wash suits head the list for a great series of Monday opportunities in the Suit section. Ramie linen, art linen and imported repp suits in the long, graceful semi-fitting models. Plain tailored and elaborately trimmed styles, with lace and crochet work; also lace coats with skirts to match. Choice of white, tan, helio, pink, delft, light and navy blue. Sixteen of them are wonderful values at the marked price of $10. One sold regularly at $11.50. Then there are ten at $12.50, twelve at $13.50, eight at $15.00, six at $18.50, sixteen at $17.50, and five at $19.50. All included in this lot, choice $10.

$19.50 to $39.50 Tailored Suits $18.50

Women who appreciate suit values will be glad to hear of this news. There's a hundred fine garments, consisting of broadcloth, panamas, French serges, cream serge, prunellas, and gray worsted in 36, 40 and 42-inch coat lengths. Skirts both gored and pleated models. Several new Fall models included. These garments were formerly $19.50, $25, $27.50, $29.50, $32.50, $35 and $39.50. Your choice Monday $18.50.

$12.50 to $17.50 White Serge Coats $10.00

Here's an opportunity to buy three-quarter and full-length models in white serge coats. They're lined with taffeta silk and satin. Some unlined. Made of pure wool cream serge in the graceful semi-fitting effects. Not many. A short lot. While they last, $12.50, $15 and $17.50 garments go at $10.

Tailored Waists Linen, Lawn and Madras ..... $1 If you want to know the real purchasing power of a $1, take advantage of this $1 price for waists. Tailored garments of lawn in white, fast colored madras and all linen waists in the popular tailored tucks and pleats. They're really worth more.

Military Capes $9 These are the clever and popular garments in the new shades and colors for street or evening wear. Made of rich broadcloth with gilt band collar and fancy gilt buttons. A leader at $9.

Combing Jackets From 8 to 9..... 10c Lawn combing jackets in the Kimono section. Japanese and neat figured designs. While they last 10c.

Eastern Bacon Sugar Cured, Lb.... 18½c

40-Lb. Sack Flour Best no further.. $1.75
Flour, Gold Medal 98½-Lb. Sack.... $1.05
Baking Powder Rumford's, Lb..... 25c
La Premier Butter Fancy Creamery, 2 Lbs..... 64c
10 Lbs. G. Sugar on $2 Grocery Order..... $1.00
Any 60c Grade Fancy Teas, Lb..... 55c
2 Lbs. Coffee Broadway Special... 45c
6 Bars Soap Miller's Naptha... 25c
9 Bars Soap Happy Day..... 25c
6 Bars Soap Ivory, small..... 25c
12 Kinds Macaroni Assorted Cut, Lb.... 10c
Jello Ice Cream Powder, Assorted Flavors, 5 Pkgs..... 25c
Pearl Sago, 4 Lbs..... 25c
Ivory Salt for Shaker..... 10c
Washing Powder Pyramid, 3 Pkgs.... 50c
Burnham's Tomatoes, Solid Pack Can..... 10c
Kippered Herring, Herring in Tomato Sauce, Fresh Mackerel, Choice, Can..... 20c

Mill Remnants Taffeta and Satin Ribbons, Yd... 10c

All silk and satin ribbons in mill lengths, from 2 to 7 yards. Choice of brown, peacock, blue, black, gray, green, purple and navy. Widths range 3 to 4½ inches. About 1200 yards in this assortment. For the final day of the Mill Remnant sale, yard 10c.

Remnants Ribbon 5c, 10c and 19c Remnant pieces of ribbon, from ¼ to 2½ yards in length. Plain and fancy satin and taffetas, in various widths and colors. To close, choice each 5c, 10c and 19c.

Val. Laces 5c French and German Val. laces that are ordinarily priced at from 1 1-3c to 12½c. They are from ⅜ to 1¼ inches wide. Edges and insertions to match. Dozens of new patterns in this lot, yard 5c.

Laces 6¼c Barmen and Cluny laces. These are the linen finish Barmen or everlasting laces, in natural colors and white. Cluny edges and insertions. Fine for summer dress trimmings. Regular marked prices 10c. Monday yard 6¼c.

Point De Esprit 49c Yard These are 45 and 72-inch widths. Regular 75c to 98c material, in the best colors, including pink, blue, navy, champagne as well as white and cream. 49c is a very low price for Monday.

New Neckwear 25c and 50c There's nothing that speaks so well for this neckwear department as the merchandise itself. Here's a new lot to show leadership. Dutch collars and rabats. Neckwear that is usually priced much higher. Colored and all white effects, 25c and 50c.

...Monday Sale ...Buckles at ... 25c

...ver Belt Buckles and sash ...ckles—many that are fully ...ble under worth, a great ...gain. Don't miss sharing ...ain Monday, 25c.

There's an Eye Rebellion Going on

—That's appalling in extent. Over 80 per cent. of the people should wear glasses.
—Stop Have your eyes examined Monday—Free consultation. Optical Specialist—4th Floor.

No Gloves Like Perrin's.

Women everywhere know Perrin Gloves as the best and most perfect fitting.
We've splendid assortments in all sizes and colors. Section C. Front.

Phones—Home 10513, Broadway 5180.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Let Us Frame Your Pictures

—And you'll be wonderfully pleased with them. Artists here to match the frames and mats in just the right tones. Fourth Floor.

Parasols a Riddance at .. $3.00

—Reductions that are almost incredible—because the parasols are slightly soiled from handling—
Many are just half the price they were marked—

Hairdressing and Manicuring.

—Are specialties with Bullock's operators—
Sunny rooms, modern appliances and methods—4th floor
—Monday, Lemon Rinse Shampoo 50c.

The Scoop of the Season! Two Hundred Wash Suits and Dresses in a Most Extraordinary Sale Monday. $7.50

—We could hardly believe our eyes when we opened them.
—Suits and dresses of Repp and Bedford cord and crash and poplin. Yes, even linen. 200 of them in the new long coat effects. Most of them rich, plain tailored styles—though some of them are elaborate with lace.
—In white and plum, tan, natural, brown, blue, gray, artichoke, rose and coral.
—With plaited and gored skirts.
—The winning stroke of a wonderfully successful season. An opportunity such as we haven't been able to offer before and that no woman should miss. 200 of the season's best styles in wash suits and dresses. We can sell them at a fraction of worth—$7.50. 2d floor Monday. See the big window today.

Real Seal Bags at $5! Yes--True as True Can Be

—The best values in handbags we have ever been able to offer. Real seal bags, with 8 or 9 inch German silver frame—Gold, silver or gunmetal finish, with heavy strap handles—
—with 11½-in. frame, double strap handles. One piece seal bags with single strap handles—
—Beautiful bags—wonderful values—Monday a great group at the one price, $5.00.

Everything One Can Wish for in Embroideries

—beautifully exploited in an elaborate display, that's ready now—Beadings, Edges, Insertions, Flounces, Bands, Galoons, Allovers. From plain, perfect patterns—to those whose intricacy suggests the "handiwork of wondersmiths"—A showing so one should miss who needs embroideries, whether the width be narrow or of the widest made.

An Event in Embroideries at 50c

—Fine, perfect pieces, in the most uncommon patterns. Rich, desirable, 9 to 18-in. widths—on fine nainsook, swiss and cambric—Embroideries you would least expect to find at 50c—An opportunity of opportunities. Monday.

Real Duchess and Bruges Allover Laces at $7.50 Yard

—In 10 handsome patterns—
—Values women will "go wild over"—for there isn't a yard that would sell at less than twice $7.50 in a regular way. Rich 18-inch widths—Monday, an opportunity at $7.50.

Rousing Neckwear Values Sale Continues Monday

—Manufacturer's sample stock of beautiful linen embroidered Dutch collars, dainty jabots and bows and mull ties in a rich assortment of exquisite styles—Yokes and rabats and stock collars—an extraordinary group—bought way under regular price to sell at the remarkably low price 25c—A remarkable opportunity.

—Imported Venise lace stock collars, yokes, Dutch collars, coat collars and lingerie Dutch collars and jabots. Rare values at $1.00.
—Hand embroidered linen Dutch collars, edged with real princess lace; Venise and Pt. de Lierre Dutch collars—collars of real Irish crochet. Extra at $1.50.

Veils at 50c

—that should attract buyers in throngs—
—1½ yards long—of chiffon cloth—embroidered and with ribbon borders—
—Sky, pink, red, myrtle, gray, navy, white, brown and black.
—Way under worth at 50c.

Silk Lisle Socks 25c

—in 10 shades—a rare light weight with 4-thread sole, heel and toe. A value among values at 25c.

—It pays men to buy Ties, Socks, Shirts, Underwear, Furnishings at Bullock's.

Neckwear 25c—in 15 colors—the new, narrow shape with French shoulder—A great value—

Knit 4-in-Hands 50c—the ties of the hour. Cross stripe, fancy weave—with easy slip neckband—

Bathing Suits $1.50—Black, with 3 bar stripes, white or red—Sizes 32 to 48.

Night Shirts 75c—well made of good muslin—high or low neck. Sizes 14 to 19—

Underwear at 50c—in 7 styles—Balbriggan, Porosknit, B. V. D. Nainsook, light, medium or heavy ribbed.

Special Band Concert Monday

—Restaurant 12 to 1:30.
—will include among other classical and popular pieces by master composers, a
"Grand Potpourri"
from
Carmen (Bizet,)
Arranged by Maestro Cosimo Canelli.
—Played here for the first time. Don't fail to hear it—

Ivy Corsets in superb new models are enthusing women. Expert fitters. Private fitting rooms. Second Floor.

New Laces in Advance Display

—Fads for fall, one might call them—
—Fads that will develop into the most popular laces brought out in many a fall.
—Laces in tinsel and jeweled styles—rich, lustrous allovers, bands and edges—in colors that will be best, and all staple shades—
—See them Monday—

Wash Laces at 5c

—And to 30c yard—
—An extensive display—
—English and German torchon and cluny sets. Narrow, medium and wide widths. If you need wash laces, see these first.

3000 Pieces of Fine Val. Lace Monday .. 55c

—½ to 1½ in. widths.
—French and German, vals—in excellent patterns. 12 yards 55c less than 5c yard—Think of it!

Wayne Wardrobes Keep Moths Off

and dampness out of the clothes you want kept perfectly.
—Store your clothes safely in these splendid cedared paper bags—Exclusively at Bullock's.

Silk Shantung—in the Much Wanted "Champagne" Monday 50c yd.

27 and 36 inches wide. A beautiful weave that can hardly be told from all silk. Women are thronging to buy it all over the East, and making it scarce. Monday, at Bullock's, 50c yard.

Flaxon at 15c—with all the character of linen in a permanent finish. Splendid for summer waists and suits in all the best plain colors and some striped and figured effects. 15c yd.

More Poplins at 25c—When we had them before we hardly had time to give them publicity they went so fast—all the leading shades. One of 1909's favorite "cottons." 25c yard.

2000 Yds. Nouve'te Suiting 12½c

—The prettiest material. (Type in its most eloquent use will not adequately describe it.) Light and dark colors, soft and lovely and most unusual at 12½c yard Monday.

White Linene Suiting, Monday ... 12½c

—Just 30 pieces of this most popular suiting, Monday 12½c—

White Long cloth $2.25 bolts of 12 yards—an exquisite quality.

Sale Kimono Flannel at .... 10c yd.

—27 in. wide, in pretty Persian patterns, medium and dark colors—

Bleached Muslin. Sale Monday ... 8c yd.

—36 inches wide.

50 Pieces Linen Crash Suiting Monday at 35c

—Heavy, coarse linen crash—the very weight and width and finish so much in demand. Makers are finding it hard to keep enough of it. Natural color. A great value Monday at 35c.

81x90 Sheets. Monday Sale at .. 55c

—Quality sheets, splendidly made, torn by hand.
—A value every one who needs sheets should share Monday.

Homespun Linen Crash 50c—Another value that is anchoring linen leadership to Bullock's. A full line of colors.

Napkins $1.25 Dozen—24 inches square; heavy bleached napkins—special values.

50 Dozen Turkish Towels 20c—Great big heavy Turkish towels—full bleach. An unusual purchase provides an unusual value.

70-inch Bleached Damask 50c—Another lot of that great value that fairly flew away before.

New 9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs at $15.95 Monday

—New patterns—New colorings—
—The richest assortment we have had in many a day—to make one of the strongest sales we ever announced Monday—
—Think of it! Big room size Velvet Rugs Monday at $15.95.

Brussels Rugs At $20.
—Room size—Rugs that can't be told from Body Brussels in pattern and effect—$20 Monday.

Wool Art Squares $7.95.
—9x12 ft—
—9x10.6 at $7.45.
—9x7.6 at $5.45. A great lot of new designs and colors—

Granite Art Squares $3.95.
—Size 9x12 ft.
—neat reversible patterns and other great values for a great rug day Monday.

New Curtains--Great Values at $2.00

—A wonderful assortment of new patterns—Arabian net with Cluny, Battenberg or gimp edges and corners—Scrim Curtains, Cable Nets, Nottinghams and Madras—Extraordinary values at $2.00 a pair.

Homespun Suits in Greater Favor—

—Every week they climb higher and higher in popularity.
Every week Bullock's display becomes richer and more attractive. Advance Fall styles for this week, superb models of Ethan Allen's snowflake homespuns and the New Zibeleno homespuns in light tones of gray and tan.
WONDERFUL VALUES AT $25.
50-in coats, lined with guaranteed Skinner's satin. And other beautiful modes at $35, $39.50 and $45, Monday.

$5 Represents a Fraction Of the Worth of the Hats

—We shall sell at $5.00 Monday—
—Splendid creations, from the very best materials—surpassing shapes—in ever so many "different," becoming models—large hats and small hats—richly trimmed with beautiful flowers—
—$5.00 never meant so much before—Monday ought to be a great millinery salesday—
—AT $9.75—Some magnificent model hats—reduced—

An Unsurpassed Display of Evening Shades in Dress Weaves

—Rich satin surahs—52 inches wide—at $2.00 yard.
—English serges—54 inches wide—at $2.25 yard.
—Broadcloths—52 inches wide—at $1.50 and $2.50 yard.
Lovely effects in such soft toned colorings, irresistible at the prices we have marked them.
—At $1.00 yard are cream serges that are unequaled values—the most wanted of all midsummer's dress woolens.

The Notion Dept. Is Growing Faster

—And faster—
—Few branches of this great, growing business are surpassing it in progress.
—It pays to have the staple articles women want—qualities that can be depended upon, at right prices every day.
—It pays to have the new things first.
—It pays to buy Notions at Bullock's.

HAIR PIN CABINETS, 10c—300 count, best Japanned wire, assorted lengths.
KLEINERT'S FEATHERWEIGHT SHIELDS—Sizes 2, 25c; size 3, 25c; size 4, 25c pair; fine for summer. Nainsook covered.
MAJESTIC WAIST EXTENDER—5c, for holding waist, skirt and belt together, nickel and black.
DAMASCUS SAFETY PINS—7½ to 10c doz. of tempered steel, sizes 2 to 3.
LOCKIT SAFETY PINS 5c DOZ.—All sizes nickel plate, strong as can be.
MAYFLOWER PINS, 5c PAPER—of strong, slender wire, fine for dressmakers.
KID CURLERS 7½c DOZ.—3 & 1½ in. long.
NECK CHAIN COLLAR SUPPORTS, 5c set.
MOTHER'S IRONING WAX 10c—a new style, shaped to fit the iron.

"That Bread Is Great." Whole Wheat. 5c and 10c. Basement.

A Sale of Foulard Silks Monday at 45c yard will

—interest many women. A wide range of good colors in very desirable patterns—silks that in a regular way would sell at a full half more. Beautiful values—Monday at 45c yard.

Fancy Silks at 50c Yard that

—Should start selling off at a rapid pace Monday—hundreds of yards—a grouping of short lines of different silk—every good color—at a mere fraction of worth, Monday 50c yard. Section A.

China Silks at 35c Yard are

—Way under worth.
—A most opportune purchase brings them, splendid quality—soft, washable, China silk—to sell in July, China silk's own month, way under worth—
—27 in. wide, 35c yard—

Bullock's Bargain Basement

The Most Important Suit News The Bargain Basement Ever Printed

—Wash suits, lingerie dresses, khaki outfits. A typical summer outpouring of bargains for the busiest suit sale the basement ever held.
—For weeks our buyers have been busy as bees, scouring the world's markets for offerings in which prices could be obtained 'way under worth—having this event in mind and working ahead to it so forcefully and resultfully that it becomes even stronger in bargain importance than we hoped to make it—Read these items, see the windows on Seventh street, and appreciate the opportunity to the full by profiting largely Monday.

Wash Suits and Dresses Rare Bargains at $4.98

—Splendid garments—in styles, workmanship and finish—
—Suits of natural linen and English repp—with the new pleated skirts; and Marathon dresses with neat Dutch collars—
—And lacey 2 and 3-piece wash suits in white, tan, blue and pink—an extraordinary value group at $4.98.

Wash Suits that Will Be Snapped Up at $3.98

Neat, long coat styles, in Repp and linen, some very fancy effects. Over 100 suits in the lot, in every size; tan, blue, white, suits that are worth ever so much more in the greatest of Monday sales at $3.98. Don't miss sharing them, Monday. Type fails utterly to explain their worth.

Sale Dresses at $1.98 Jumper and Lingerie

Splendid styles, then, there are wash suits in linene. Exceptional values, but the price tells that. Every size. Among the greatest bargains of all at $1.98.

Look at These Values in Khaki Outfits

made from the best regulation Khaki, in the very best way, extraordinary values. Outing parties should profit quickly.
KHAKI GIBSON BLOUSE, $1.89—With pocket.
KHAKI NORFOLK JACKET, $3.48—Belt and pockets.
KHAKI WALKING SKIRT, $2.48—Habit back.
KHAKI WALKING SKIRT, $3.48—Button front.

"The Merry Widow" Valse—at 10c

No, it's not a mistake. The most famous valse of recent years from the opera that has set San Francisco and New York wild; and is due to make another success as great in Los Angeles this week.
"The Merry Widow" Valse, perfectly printed, with beautifully illuminated cover, complete at 10c.
Another brilliant victory for Bullock's music store, where you can always buy music most advantageously.

"A Brown and Black" at $3.50

—A beautiful patent colt shoe with brown suede top—hand turned soles and covered Cuban heels—3 button style, like illustration—
—And other shoe surprises at $3.50.
—There's a big shoe business rapidly building at Bullock's on values like these.

Pure Silk White Stockings at $2

—With interwoven soles—
—And 2-inch grip top. We've seldom seen such values to sell at $2.00 pair.

Fine Silk Lisle Stockings 50c—Lace boot, with lace boot—spliced heel and toe.
Fine Lisle Stockings 50c—Lace boot hosiery in all new shades.
Fine Lisle Stockings 35c—in holeproof, Old Rose, Oxblood, Copenhagen, Lavender, Old Rose, Smoke, Tan, Brown, Nile, Champagne, Canary, Pink, Sky, Black or White.

Gossip of Interesting Persons

HEREABOUTS:

GORDON S. ORME, a millionaire grice broker from New Orleans, who is at the Alexandria with his family, en route home from the Seattle exposition, expresses much gratification over the increasing popularity of rice as an article of diet. "It has been hard work on the part of a few plucky growers, millers and brokers," said Orme yesterday, "but the campaign we started about five years ago is already bearing fruit to the advantage of the southern growers. About five years ago the great majority of the American people considered rice, if not a curiosity, then as only a sort of luxury, fit only for the making of certain deserts. Boiled rice was never seen on the bill of fare of any restaurant except in certain parts of Louisiana and Texas. During the St. Louis exposition we conducted a rice kitchen on the grounds, giving free demonstrations to thousands of people from all over the United States, explaining the nutritive qualities of rice, and showing how it should be prepared. The war between Japan and Russia also served to help us, for it showed how people could live on rice alone. On this trip I have traveled pretty extensively through the North and West, and I was very much gratified to see rice steadily growing in favor. The only trouble is that the people have not yet learned to cook it properly. The grain should be cooked in a thick iron pot—not one of those graniteware or enamel things. Put just enough water into it so that when it will have evaporated, the grain will be thoroughly cooked, and still whole and nutty. Rice cooked that way and served with meats or fish is a dish fit for a king and far more digestible than potatoes. Try it once."

"Haskell has lost much of his following in Oklahoma," said W. J. Crum, an attorney from Muskogee, at the Lankershim yesterday. "When the first indictments against him failed there were many who rejoiced, jumping at the conclusion that, technicalities or no technicalities, the Governor had been unjustly accused, and that his alleged affiliations with the Standard Oil, to whom he is charged with having given concessions illegally, were simply trumped-up charges. But the returning of the new indictments and the preparations which are under way for a vigorous prosecution have caused doubts to rise in the breast of many men who were formerly disposed to accept Haskell at his own quotations. Of course, I would not attempt to judge a case out of court—I could not afford it professionally, but I may say that the condition of public sentiment toward the Governor has undergone a marked change, both in Oklahoma and in Texas."

W. J. Palmer, a business man from Petaluma, who is registered at the Lankershim, expresses the opinion that residents of the Golden State should ignore all differences of latitude and unite in boosting. "There is but one California," said Palmer, "and we all should be shouting for her. It may be that if I had not first made friends and established business connections in the north part of the State, I would be among those who are meeting with success in business in Southern California. Already established in the North, I would not move to the South any more than I would move to the North if I had made my home here. It is all California, and the sooner we forget the prefixes of 'North' and 'South' the better it will be for us. I don't think you will find a man in the State, whether he be native or adopted, who would be in favor of dividing the State. We don't want to cut it up. It is the biggest, the best and the greatest State of any of them!" Palmer had been moved to speak by a discussion he overheard in the hotel lobby as to the relative merits of Southern and Northern California.

Arizona men, who worked hard during Elk week to boost the Territory among visitors from the East, are hopeful that the missionary work will bring early results, and report that many have promised to see that section. "It is an unfortunate thing for us that the Southern Pacific passes through the most desolate and worthless part of Arizona," said William Ryan, one of the Supervisors of Gila county, during a conversation at the Hollenbeck yesterday. "From the New Mexico-Arizona line to Yuma the road crosses nothing but dry country, and thousands and thousands of people have formed the impression, while traveling over this, that all Arizona is a bleak desert. That puts the north Arizona folk at a disadvantage, and we have been busy inviting people to come and see our section of the country. It is true that our weather is a bit warm in summer, but, on the whole, we have the best climate in the country; we have heavy forests on the mountains, rich farms in the valleys—I don't think anybody could find anywhere a better country than Pleasant Valley, or richer land than in the Gila Valley. I am not talking of the mineral wealth, but of other conditions and resources that make Arizona the ideal land for home building. When the Southern Pacific gets through its projected road from Lordsburg, N. M., to a point a little north of Safford, in Graham county, shortening the distance between El Paso and Los Angeles, passengers will go through such a country that they will want to leave the train and see more of it."

That Chinese are abandoning the Rio Grande as a gateway to the United States, save in the case of those Celestials who wish to obtain free transportation to the land of their birth, is the statement of Eugene Nolte, United States Marshal and banker at San Antonio, Tex., a guest at the Alexandria, on his return from San Francisco, whither he took eleven Chinese for deportation. "I had only eleven this trip," said he, "and that was all that had been arrested in several months in our district. It used to be that a trip like this would mean transportation for seventy or eighty-five Chinese, but they are growing scarce along the Rio Grande. I would not say that this is due to greater vigilance on the part of the immigration inspectors, for I think that they have always been diligent enough, but it does seem that the heathens are giving up the southern route for the Canadian frontier. There used to be hundreds of them lined up along the Rio Grande, and lots of them would hide in Juarez, across from El Paso, but few of them are to be found along the border now. They seem to have come to the conclusion that it is easier to lose themselves in the more thickly populated Northern States, and most of those who come in find their way across the lakes to Chicago, where it is hard to find them, much harder than in the thinly-populated towns of the South, where few Chinese live."

OVER THE SEA.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON, who has not given up the idea of winning the America cup and carrying it back to England, proposes that any future race shall be by boats built according to any recognized rules that make for safety and seagoing qualities instead of the character of the previous racers. He does not care of what tonnage the boats may be.

Mr. Marshall Hall, the famous K. C., looks upon the number 11 as being singularly fortunate to him. When he was elected for Southport he made his

A GOOD MAN AND HIS GOOD DOCTRINE.

John Kirby, Jr.,

president of the National Association of Manufacturers. "The issue is plain. It is a struggle between law and lawlessness. It is an issue which has now reached its culmination in this country. Today the American people—each man, woman and child of whom is directly interested in our common industrial welfare—must face the question, whether rampant and criminal unionism, or law and order and common justice shall prevail."—[John Kirby, Jr., the new head of a powerful organization.

first appearance in the division on August 11, his second visit was (quite by chance on his part) on August 22; whilst the polling at which he was elected was on October 11. Moreover, he polled 5522 votes, and his majority, 209, is not only a multiple of 11, but its figures add up to 11. He tells of a strange coincidence—that, when he went with one of his constituents to church on the Sunday after the election, the clergyman gave out as the number of the hymn 209. But he was more than ever struck with the strangeness of the coincidence when he found that the hymn began, "The fight is o'er, the battle won!"

Maj. F. Baden-Powell, the English authority on aeronautics, announces his belief that flying machines will be common within four years time.

Sir Harry Johnston, formerly governor of Uganda, urges Britons to make Jamaica more of a winter resort and a place of pleasure. When the Panama Canal is finished Jamaica will, he predicts, assume greater strategical importance than ever to Great Britain.

Miss Henrietta Kuyper, daughter of Dr. Abraham Kuyper, ex-Premier of Netherlands, has written the story of Henry Hudson and his voyage in the Half Moon in 1609. She has written her book in Dutch, and it will be published in this year of the Hudson celebrations.

Mme. Mathilde Marchisi, the famous teacher of singing, says that when nature supplies a wholesome vocal outfit, with a strong physique and correct musical ear, there is no need for the possessor to worry about fortune; it will come almost unbidden. This is an axiom with her. Another one is that the way for a woman to keep young is to associate with girls in an atmosphere of music. At 80 she says she never felt younger, and she attributes her buoyant health and spirits to a faithful observance of this rule.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

ELSIE AKYROYD, 15 years old, of East Boston, has accomplished the remarkable feat of swimming Hull Gut, a task which has defied some of the strongest male swimmers thereabouts.

Lady Cook, who was Tennessee Claflin, is writing her autobiography, and it will no doubt be very interesting, as her life has been full of adventure since she left an Ohio farm at the age of 16 and went to Chicago. Forty years ago she had a brokerage office in New York and made her own fortune.

Gertrude E. Curtis, a colored girl of Bradford, Pa., who graduated from the High School in that town nine years ago, is now a full-edged dentist. The Philadelphia Record says that she is believed to be the first colored girl to become a dentist in the East.

Miss Ruth Sullivan has attended Temple Baptist Bible School, Washington, D. C., for ten years without missing a Sunday, and this fact was emphasized recently by 150 of her friends, who complimented her with a dinner given in the banquet hall of the church. After the banquet a gold locket was presented to Miss Sullivan by C. N. Richards on behalf of the school.

Mrs. Vinnie D. Smith is postmaster, game warden and notary public for the town of Ketchum, Idaho.

Mrs. Georgiana Buckley of Montrose, Colo., is one of the largest pressed-brick manufacturers in the West. She is a widow and is her own manager.

Mrs. Thomas Carter, wife of the Montana Senator, has been going in for psychology this year, and has interested many of her friends in the subject to such an extent that they have planned an extensive course for next winter.

Two sisters, Harriet S. and Pauline F. Devereaux, upon the completion of their course at Mt. Holyoke College in the class of 1900, established the Devereaux Company as a co-partnership and started in the coal and wood trade at Castine, Me.

The first woman lawyer admitted to practice in the Federal Courts of this district is Mrs. Irene Cox Buell of St. Paul. She obtained from Judge Page Morris the right to practice in both the District and the Circuit Courts. Mrs. Buell has been an attorney in the State courts.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

SENATOR BAILEY of Texas would have gone on record against the free listing of works of art but for an erroneous belief that he was under the restraints of a pair with Senator Elkins. "I never will agree," he has told the Senate since, "to exempt a man's pictures as long as we lay a tax on his clothes."

Mayor Wentworth of Tombstone, Ariz., has had his hair cut. Wentworth has been distinguished for many years in the Southwest by his flowing locks, which deeply covered his shoulders. In 1896 he vowed that the scissors should not again touch his hair until William J. Bryan became President and silver was restored to a ratio of 16 to 1.

Mrs. James Brice, wife of the British Ambassador, is a vegetarian, and this summer she will institute a vigorous campaign against the use of meats of any kind, in which she will be assisted by Mrs. Sherman, wife of the Vice-President of the United States, both ladies spending the season at Manchester, Mass.

Marion Avery, 13 years old, of Alderson, Pa., recently shot an osprey or fish eagle, measuring five feet, four inches from tip to tip, at Harvey's Lake.

William H. Nelson of Manila, who is in Washington on a visit, says the Filipinos will never exhibit the slightest degree of gratitude or appreciation for anything done them by people of a foreign blood. It is so with all orientals. During the insurrection in Egypt in 1882 the foreigners most abominally abused by the natives were the European physicians, who had gratis saved the lives and furnished medical treatment to the Egyptian poorer classes, and in thousands of instances the mobs that looted the homes and destroyed the property of these physicians were led by men who had received the tenderest care at the hands of the Europeans.

When L. J. Satterfield of Milford, Del., made an investigation to see why a cigar that he was smoking would not draw, he found a diamond, estimated to be worth over $300, embedded in the filler. It is supposed that the jewel was dropped into the tobacco by a packer before the cigar was made.

Mrs. George Dewey has studied the arranging of trophies to advantage, and the entire second floor of the mansion which she and the admiral occupy in Sixteenth street, Washington, is filled with souvenirs of the most stirring part of the admiral's naval career. In his stay in the Philippines he collected all sorts of weapons, and these are displayed with the judgment of a museum curator between handsome pieces of tapestry matting.

Edmund D. Brooks of Minneapolis has secured Burns's own copy of the original Edinburgh edition of his poems. In the book which Mr. Brooks has bought Burns spelled out in his own handwriting on the margins of the pages the full names of the persons indicated, and, moreover, made many autograph changes in the text. Mr. Brooks got the book in London, but not as a bargain find, as he had to pay a large price for it.

LADDER CLIMBERS.

JOSEPH McDONNELL has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Burlington Railroad at Kansas City. He has been with the Burlington twenty-two years as conductor, yardmaster and trainmaster. He will have jurisdiction over the St. Joseph lines of the Burlington System.

T. H. Krittschnitt, one of the sons of Julius Kruttschnitt, director of operation and maintenance of the Harriman system, is trying to work himself up from the bottom. A circular issued by the superintendent of the Shasta division of the Southern Pacific announces the appointment of the young man as assistant roadmaster of the Siskiyou district of the Shasta division of the Southern Pacific, with readquarters at Weed, Cal. The circular was the first intimation the elder Kruttschnitt had of his son's appointment. The headquarters referred to is a lumber town in the heart of the Siskiyou Mountains established by the Weed Lumber Company and his duties will be bossing a gang made up of Greeks, Italian and possibly Japs. He is a Yale graduate.

Henry Irving Miller, president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, is now a doctor of laws, the degree having been given him by Mt. Saint Mary's College, of which he is a graduate. A short time ago the Milado of Japan honored Mr. Miller by conferring upon him the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Third Degree, for his aid in bringing Japanese railroads up to high standard.

John F. Stevens, who recently resigned as first vice-president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, has been engaged by the Great Northern Railway Company to inspect and report on the road's water rights in Montana and Washington and look into other engineering questions now up for consideration. He was engaged as the best man in the country to do the work and because, as he was leaving the New Haven road, he was at liberty at the right time.

Miss Katherine S. Gedney, '09, Onalanka, who has completed her course in sociology at the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded a scholarship in the School of Civics and Philanthropy at Chicago for next year. She will investigate the conditions of the unemployed.

About seventeen years ago Thomas A. Edison startled the world by carrying on telegraphic communication between a moving train and stations along the railroad without any wire connection therewith.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

JOSEPH CLARK, a Baptist missionary of thirty years service in the Congo Free State, is visiting in Alameda where he will remain for several months. His district was so isolated that for months at a time he would not see a white face, not even the soldiers of the Belgian King coming near him. The lot of a missionary, he says, is anything but an easy life in the heart of savage Africa.

Mrs. Lily Birmingham, one of the most distinguished contralto singers on the Pacific Coast, has gone to England for a summer of study and recreation.

Hugo Lilienthal, the Berkeley horticulturist, is hard at work seeking to make a rosebush bear 100 different kinds of roses, at the request of George Shima, Berkeley's Japanese capitalist. Shima recently built a palatial residence in fashionable College Avenue, and now he is planting a garden after his own fancy and without regard to expense.

Miss Antoinette Bruce, a sister of Louis Bruce of Portland, Or., has returned to Portland after seven years spent in Europe. Miss Bruce has the distinction of being both a brilliant pianist and singer, and is the only American who is acknowledged the representative of the old Maestro Leoni, having a certificate stamped and registered by the Italian government. Miss Bruce has been offered a position as professoressa of a conservatory which will be opened this fall, in Nottingham, under the auspices of the Duke of Portland.

EDUCATORS, SCIENTISTS.

JOHN LESLIE DOBBINS of Berkeley, a graduate of the State University, class of 1905, has sailed for China, where he will fill the chair of civil engineering in the Imperial Pei Yang University at Tientsin.

Dr. Haus Schwab, a few months ago a professor of biology in a German College, was selected by the faculty of the college to express personally their thanks for a gift of a million marks which Frau Waerthensen had made to the institution. Gracefully he performed the duty and made so good an impression on her motherly heart that she invited him to become her ward and traveling companion in a trip around the world. They are now in Honolulu and will next go to the Orient.

Prof. Mary Whiton Calkins received the degree of doctor of letters at the recent commencement of Columbia University. Miss Calkins is professor of philosophy and psychology at Wellesley College. She is the first woman to receive an honorary degree from Columbia since 1887, when Maria Mitchell, professor of astronomy at Vassar, received the LL. D.

Dr. Donald H. Curry, director of public health at Honolulu, and attached to the new leper hospital at Molokai at which a special study is to be made of treatment for leprosy, will attend the international conference against leprosy at Bergen, Norway, August 16.

Dr. Raymond Pearl and Frank Surface, of the University of Maine, find that selection for high egg production carried on for nine consecutive years did not lead to any increase in the average production of the flocks.

Loyal to Kentucky.

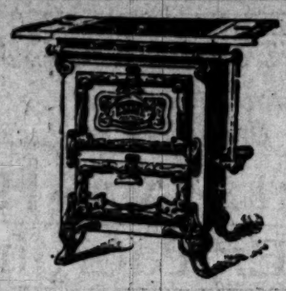
That Kentuckians have a very high regard for their native State is illustrated by this anecdote told by one of them:

Once a Kentuckian died. So a near relative went to the local tombstone artist to arrange about an inscription on the deceased's tombstone.

After due cogitation the near relative said:

"Carve on it, 'He's gone to a better place.'

"I'll carve 'he's gone to heaven.' If you want me to," remarked the tombstone artist, "but as for that other inscription—there's no better place than Kentucky!"—[New York Times.



$17.50 Gas Range

Has two ovens, fitted with economy burners; baking and roasting may be done without increasing the amount of gas used. Attractive design; all modern improvements.

EASY MONEY

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JOSEPH'S

$11 Refrigerator Special $7.85

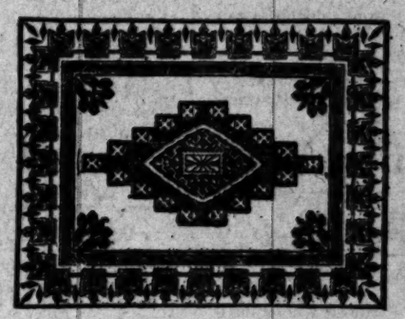
A thoroughly high grade Refrigerator, in solid oak, lined with galvanized iron, mineral wool lining. Modern and sanitary. Regular price $11. Special price, $7.85.

722 SOUTH BROADWAY

20 Per Cent Actual Discount--Here are a Few of the Many Bargains

Dresser Specials

The cut shows a handsome solid oak dresser, fitted with a fine French plate mirror, deeply beveled, 14x24 inches in size. It's a splendid piece which we price to you at only..... $8.50



Brussels Rugs

This rich and handsome heavy Brussels Rug, size 9x10.6, is a perfect beauty. This rug comes in either floral or Oriental designs in the most beautiful colors and shades; a positive $12 value.... $8.00

Morris Chair

A very neat and substantial Chair, finished in golden oak. Inspection will convince you.

It's a Bargain $8.60

Will You Grab Them? "Stickley" Fumed Oak Mission Rockers at 20 Per Cent. Discount

Of Interest to All Who Seek Artistic Furnishings

¶ During the past few weeks our Mr. W. A. Barker, with several of our Department Heads, including Mr. F. H. Latimore, Decorative Specialist, and Mr. Frank Loftus, Oriental Rug Expert, have been visiting the large Eastern cities—New York, Boston and other important trade centers, engaged in buying and placing orders for the new stock for our new Broadway store. Following their return a few days ago, have come special shipments of other recent purchases made by them, of goods for immediate showing.

¶ Among these are a splendid new line of wall papers and fabrics of unusual artistic merit; many pieces of rare pottery and decorative novelties, also numerous odd pieces of fine furniture, comprising in all, one of the most interesting, exclusive and unique collections shown in this city.

¶ In connection with our Decorative Department, we desire to emphasize the fact that we have our own corps of competent workmen, and execute all orders under our own personal and constant supervision.

¶ Upon request and receipt of details about the home or rooms to be decorated, we will cheerfully submit samples of wall papers, and draperies, together with schemes for executing the work, and estimates of cost. We will send our representative anywhere when the nature of the work requires it He will carry samples in the latest designs, and sketches in color showing modern ideas in interior decorating and furnishing. Correspondence invited.

Decorative Dept.--Fifth Floor--Spring St. Store

Barker Bros

420-22-24 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Extending Through Entire Block to 413-15-17 So. Main St.

Kodaks

Photo Supplies, Artists' Materials, Framing, Developing Printing and Enlarging

Howland & Dewey Co.

510 South Broadway

"San Diego"

Announcement

Complaints reach us from people who desire to purchase "SAN DIEGO," the quality beer, in bottles. We are ready at all times to supply your dealer. Should he not carry same in stock, ring up F1646, or Main 431, your wants will be supplied.

Iroquois Bottling Company

To the Ladies of Los A

Mr. Wm. E. M

Ladies' Tailor

and Gown Builder, will

New York July 31st, and

Aug. 7th, and will visit the

fashion houses of Paris

don, bringing back the

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PARLORS WILL BE

MONDAY, OCTOBER

444 So. Broa

That week will be

week of this

SUNDAY, JULY

AWAKE.

FOR GROWIN ON BIG SC

Sugar Cane, Eucalyp Hemp Projects

Big Activity in Pro Down in Mexico

Colonization Enterpris Railroad Building

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF TH

CITY OF MEXICO, July 17.— de Fargoaga, a wealthy farmer State of Sonora, has been gr concession to use the waters Sonora River to irrigate a s tract of land between the t Ures and Hermosillo, where run canals, build dams and colonies to employ Yaqui Indi Thousands of farmers from th regions of the United States ar ing into Southwestern Mexico. Th crowding across the border in ten. Real estate and colonizat agree that this year will be records in this regard.

Companies are organizing in parts of Mexico for the growing eucalyptus tree, becoming well and profitable in California and Australia in Mexico. It is pr in seven years there will be production of eucalyptus in Mex in any other country on earth.

The United States Sugar and Company of Garden City, K sending to Mexico a commis whose duty it will be to report on the raising of sugar c an enormous scale and the ne refineries which they say will b greatest in the republic. Their follows a most favorable report by their superintendent, E. H. B bout, who has made exhaustive s nations in several likely section

The Yucatan country is boo Stock of the Consolidated Railro Yucatan has jumped from $60 in a month, bank shares have from $40 to $85 within an equally space, and plantations thought $100,000 a year ago, are valued a $150,000. In this section the Int tional Harvester Company of Ch has contracted for 250,000 bales of hemp this season.

RAILROAD EXPANSION.

It is practically certain that a comparatively short time the M can Railway, owned almost entire English, will buy outright the Mex Southern. The authorized and i capital of the Mexican Railwa $45,000,000. The Mexican Southern a line from Puebla to Tecomavaca another from the latter point to O ca, the two being respectively 138 89 miles in length.

London also owns a big share the Interoceanic Railroad, ostensib part of the recently merged Nati Railways of Mexico. Because of British interest no construction w In the proposed broadening of gauge will be begun until all p have been submitted to London di tors and approved.

By the end of 1910 the Kansas C Mexico and Orient Railroad will b built from Sweetwater to San Ang Tex., and thence down to Chihua Mex. This is the statement of Dickinson, vice-president and gen manager; W. W. Colpitts, chief e neer; F. Mertsheimer, superintend d motive power, and A. S. Dickins superintendent of the Wichita d sion, who made a trip of inspect over the line to the southernmost and on to Chihuahua.

Mexican capital is preparing for immediate building of a railroad fr San Angel to Contreras, to p through Tizapan and near the quar along the banks of the Magdal River, a distance of eighteen k meters. The road will be narr gauge and the locomotives will b oil.

By September 17, 1913, according concessions granted, the electric ra road to run from Mexico City Puebla must be completed.

MANY ENTERPRISES.

Mexico City has entered upon t building of an additional water s tem that will require five years construction. Great iron pipes are b ing laid in big tunnels, the pipes ing on skids, and completely insulat from the ground, to avoid electrol and damage that might result fr earthquake. Not another city on t continent will be able to boast a fin waterworks system when this task finished.

One house in Mexico City has tak up the entire issue of $1,500,000 bon ficated by the city of Oaxaca for t purpose of installing a new waterwo and sewerage system.

Mexico is about to establish com mercial and agricultural exhibitions several big cities of Spain, with a vie to enlarging her market. At press either Cuba or Argentine exports mo to Spain than does Mexico, though th republic raises in abundance many the products demanded by the mother land.

It will be three months before th agreed merger of the Wells-Fargo an National Express companies become effective. This is one revelation fo lowing the visit to Mexico of A. Chri tensen, general superintendent, and C W. Stockton, counsel and assistant to th president of the Wells-Fargo company The merger, which is a certainty of th future, merely amounts to the absorp tion of the Mexican company by th American.

ANIMALS KNOW THEIR BUSINESS

Can Raise Their Young More Successfully Than Can Human Beings.

[Exchange:] "It has been proven from the experience of showmen and animal trainers time and again, that animals can take care of their young much better, than human beings," said George Conklin, who has charge of the zoological department of the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth, which comes to Omaha Tuesday next. "So far as I know, there is only one place in the country where they raise hippopotami, and that is the Bronx Park in New York. When the first hippopotamus was born, the mother developed the habit of taking the baby under water and holding it there for twenty or thirty minutes at a time. Now there was a bunch of wise keepers that watched the performance a number of times and became really agitated. They feared the sad lady would drown the little one, so rather than endure the reproaches of the park authorities, or the agony of seeing its death, they took it from the mother. It was nowhere but en desk for that little fellow from these on the wise ones' having conquered they knew the game of bringing up baby hippopotami better than the mother. The result of their care and attention was an hippopotamus funeral, with the attendants and the old beast the chief mourners. The next time the trainers were wiser, and when the mother took it under the water for twenty or thirty minutes at a time this was changed in a normal way,

$11 Refrigerator
Special $7.85
roughly high grade Refrigera
solid oak, lined with galvan
ron, mineral wool lining. Mos
d, sanitary. Regular price $11.
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Morris Chair
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It's a Bargain
$8.60
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So. Main St.

To the Ladies of Los An...
Mr. Wm. E. N...
Ladies' Tailor
and Gown Builder, will leave
New York July 31st, sail for
Aug. 7th, and will visit the
fashion houses of Paris and
don, bringing back the
trimmings and models of the
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PARLORS WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4th.
444 So. Broadway
That week will be given to
week of this importance.

AWAKE.

FOR GROWING ON BIG SCALE.

Sugar Cane, Eucalyptus and Hemp Projects.

Big Activity in Production Down in Mexico.

Colonization Enterprises and Railroad Building.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

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The United States Sugar and Land Company of Garden City, Kan., is sending to Mexico a committee to decide one of several proposed locations for the raising of sugar cane on an enormous scale and the erection of refineries which they say will be the greatest in the republic. Their action follows a most favorable report made by their superintendent, E. E. Brysselbout, who has made exhaustive examinations in several likely sections.

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It is practically certain that within a comparatively short time the Mexican Railway, owned almost entirely by English, will buy outright the Mexican Southern. The authorized and issued capital of the Mexican Railway is $1,836,780. The Mexican Southern has a line from Puebla to Tecomavaca and another from the latter point to Oaxaca, the two being respectively 139 and 89 miles in length.

London also owns a big share in the Interoceanic Railroad, ostensibly a part of the recently merged National Railways of Mexico. Because of the British interest no construction work in the proposed broadening of the gauge will be begun until all plans have been submitted to London directors and approved.

By the end of 1910 the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad will have built from Sweetwater to San Angelo, Tex., and thence down to Chihuahua, Mex. This is the statement of E. Dickinson, vice-president and general manager; W. W. Colpitts, chief engineer; F. Mertsheimer, superintendent of motive power, and A. S. Dickinson, superintendent of the Wichita division, who made a trip of inspection over the line to the southernmost terminal and on to Chihuahua.

Mexican capital is preparing for the immediate building of a railroad from San Angel to Contreras, to pass through Tizapan and near the quarries along the banks of the Magdalena River, a distance of eighteen kilometers. The road will be narrow gauge and the locomotives will burn oil.

By September 17, 1912, according to concessions granted, the electric railroad to run from Mexico City to Tacuba must be completed.

MANY ENTERPRISES.

Mexico City has entered upon the building of an additional water system that will require five years in construction. Great iron pipes are being laid in big tunnels, the pipes being on skids, and completely insulated from the ground, to avoid electrolysis and damage that might result from earthquake. Not another city on the continent will be able to boast a finer waterworks system when this task is finished.

One house in Mexico City has taken up the entire issue of $1,500,000 bonds, floated by the city of Oaxaca for the purpose of installing a new waterworks and sewerage system.

Mexico is about to establish commercial and agricultural exhibitions in several big cities of Spain, with a view to enlarging her market. At present either Cuba or Argentine exports more to Spain than does Mexico, though this republic raises in abundance many of the products demanded by the motherland.

It will be three months before the agreed merger of the Wells-Fargo and National Express companies becomes effective. This is one revelation following the visit to Mexico of A. Christensen, general superintendent, and C. W. Stockton, counsel and assistant to the president of the Wells-Fargo company. The merger, which is a certainty of the future, merely amounts to the absorption of the Mexican company by the American.

ANIMALS KNOW THEIR BUSINESS

Can Raise Their Young More Successfully Than Can Human Beings.

[Exchange:] "It has been proven from the experience of showmen and animal trainers time and again, that animals can take care of their young much better than human beings," said George Conklin, who has charge of the zoological department of the Ringling & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth, which comes to Omaha Tuesday next. "So far as I know, there is only one place in the country where they raise hippopotami, and that is the Bronx Park in New York. When the first hippopotamus was born, the mother developed the habit of taking the baby under water and holding it there for twenty or thirty minutes at a time. Now there was a bunch of the keepers that watched the performance a number of times and became really agitated. They feared the old lady would drown the little one, so rather than endure the reproaches of the park authorities, or the agony of seeing its death, they took it from the mother. It was nowhere but on deck for that little fellow from thence on, the wise ones having concluded they knew the game of bringing up hippopotami better than the mother. The result of their care and attention was an hippopotamus funeral, with the attendants and the old beast for the chief mourners. The next time the keepers were wiser, and when the baby took it under the water for thirty or thirty minutes at a time this game continued in a normal way, and the little fellow was allowed to soak. This one grew and was sent to Cincinnati.

"Did you ever observe an hippopotamus closely? They are the nearest approach to the ichthyosaurian of prehistoric times that we know of among the animal family. The physiognomy is absolutely brutalized. There is nothing to the face except the snout and lower jaw, which is out of all proportions to the rest of the brute's makeup. In the region of the head where mentality is commonly located, that is, above the ears and over the eyes, there is a depression—less than nothing. The denseness mentally is no less than the denseness physically—the hide being impervious to bullets. No such thing as a trained hippopotamus was ever known. It is the very quintessence of density, and is to the animal kingdom what the lignum vitae is to the vegetable."

German Garden Cities.

A Berlin society has acquired a large plot of land on the northern outskirts of the city for the construction, under the name of Frohnau, of the first real garden city of the capital. The garden city will be built in a picturesque hilly part of the state forest, will have its own railway station and will be laid out regardless of cost as regards amenities and external adornment.

Reports from all parts of Germany indicate that the garden city has taken a strong hold on the people. The feature most insisted upon is the abandonment of the prevailing flat house, which is here called contemptuously "Mietskaserne," and the substitution of small houses and villas on the English model.

In Bavaria, where the house famine is chronic, the government proposes to transfer for garden city purposes parts of the state forests in the vicinity of large towns. Garden cities are either being built or are projected at Dresden, Nurnberg, Magdeburg and Karlsruhe. At Magdeburg houses with large gardens for single families will soon be rentable for about £13 a year.—[Westminster Gazette.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

GREAT SUMMER CLEANUP

Our general buyer, Mr. A. Sieroty, now in the East purchasing for our six great stores, wires us he has bought $400,000 worth of goods. He sends imperative instructions that the Los Angeles store must sell $50,000 worth of stock at once, otherwise the incoming goods will need expensive outside storage. We are going to follow his instructions to the letter. Tomorrow we commence a monumental sacrifice that will do the business.

We have gone through our stock and selected the most salable goods for this event. We must make a quick clean-up. Prices have been cut to a point where it's absurd to think of profits. We appeal to every man and woman in Southern California to attend this sale. No matter how little or how much you have to spend, your money will buy twice as much here this week. Come early—doors open at 8 o'clock.

Unapproachable Bargains In Furniture, Carpets and Draperies

Our Eastern Buyer Wires "Sell! Sell!! Sell!!!"

PRICES 25% to 50% BELOW REGULAR

$12.50 Morris Chair, Now . $5.95

Solid oak Morris chair, similar to cut, golden or weathered finish, upholstered in imitation leather. A chair never sold before for less than $12. Clean-up price, $5.95.

$70 Brass Bed $35

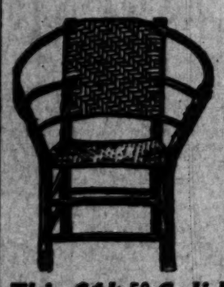
This is the expensive mission design, in the much wanted satin finish. A real $70 value. Cleanup price $35.

All Brass Beds Reduced

We have 75 brass beds on our floors, all marked in plain figures, take just one-half off these prices and any bed is yours. Better come very early for these.

50 Odd Tables at Cost

We have selected 50 of the most staple designs and finishes from our immense stock of tables for quick clearance. Prices are now half and less. A rare table opportunity.



30% Off Genuine Hickory Porch Furniture

Right in the height of the season we give you an opportunity to secure this timely furniture at a great reduction. Everything here in hickory at 30 per cent. off.

This $14.50 Solid Oak Dresser . . $8.15

Solid oak dressers, beveled French Plate mirror, either square or pattern shape. Double top, cast brass trimmings, good cabinet work, and nicely finished. Clean up price $8.15. Only 19 at this price.

$1.70 Buys This $4.00 Solid Oak Rocker

This is a heavy solid oak rocker, quartered panels, thoroughly well made. You can't duplicate this chair for less than $4 in any store in the city — our price, while they last, $1.70. No need to tell you to come early for this great special.

RUGS CARPETS LINOLEUM At Cost

COME WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT

Regular		Special
$8.25	All Wool Ingrain Art Squares, 7-6x9,	$5.25
$14.00	Tapestry Brussels Rug, 9x10-6,	$8.95
$16.50	Tapestry Brussels Rug, 9x11,	$9.95
$19.00	Brussels Rug, 9x12,	$11.95
$35.00	Axminster Rug, 9x12,	$19.95

WONDERFUL VALUES—COME EARLY

$1.00	Brussels Carpet	59c
$1.25	Velvet Carpet	79c
$1.50	Axminster Carpet	99c

MANY OTHER CARPETS CUT TO COST

50c	Floor Oil Cloth	29c
75c	Linoleum, Standard Grade	39c
90c	Imported Linoleum	59c
$1.50	Inlaid Linoleum	99c

BUY FROM LARGEST LINOLEUM STOCK

$30 Dresser This Week $17.25

This beautiful dresser we have in golden oak, birdseye maple and curly birch. Full serpentine front, large beveled French plate mirror, handsome brass trimmings. Clean-up price, $17.25.

Half Off Out-Of-The-Way BEDS

The right bed for apartment and rooming houses. Folds to occupy space of 18 inches. $28 bed now $14.

700 IRON BEDS AT Half Price

All these beds are late designs in desirable colors—¾ and full size. Must move them to make room for new stock. Regular prices $5 to $30—now $2.50 to $15.

$9 Collapsible Go-Cart, With Hood $5.15

Over 500 go-carts to select from — ranging regularly $8.95 to $35—all greatly reduced for clean-up week.

$20.00 Gas Range $14.95

Four-hole gas range, large oven and broiler. Made especially for us. Guaranteed to do good work. Cleanup price, $14.95.

$1 Combinet 49c

Full size Combinet, with handle and bail, never sold for less than $1. Clean-up price, 49c.

$12.00 Felt Mattress $5.95

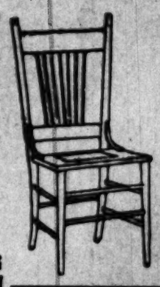
Our celebrated full weight felt mattress. Imperial edge, your choice of art ticks. Cleanup price, $5.95; regularly $12.

200 Dining Chairs AT HALF

Two hundred dining chairs, all in solid oak, polished finish, with saddle, cane and leather seats. In quantities of 1 to 4. Regularly $2.50 to $5—buy now at exactly half.

$55 5-Piece Parlor Set This Week Only - - - $29.75

Five-piece parlor set, exactly like cut. Mahogany finish frame and velour upholstering. Clean-up price, $29.75.



Solid Oak Dining Chair, Like Cut, Regularly $1.35 This Week Special . . 87c

Solid oak, cane seat dining chair. Long posts and brace arm—a good value at $1.35. Cleanup price, 87c.

$5 Reed Rocker

One hundred full size Reed rockers, full roll arm, strong and comfortable. Clean up price, while they last, $2.65. $2.65

$20-626 SOUTH MAIN ST.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

OUR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—Sunshine Society—With The Young Folks

SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

News of Executive Board Meeting. Sunshiner's Aladdin's Lamp. An Appeal.

California Headquarters, No. 402, South Garfield avenue, Alhambra, Cal., with the State organizer and president of the Los Angeles branch, Mrs. William Wallace McLeod.

Los Angeles headquarters for donations, No. 2303 Budlong avenue, with Mrs. H. B. McKinney.

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

The executive board of the Los Angeles Branch of the International Sunshine Society held its monthly meeting Thursday morning. Besides the officers and the chairmen of committees who compose the board, a number of interested members were present, and ways and means for carrying on the work were discussed. Requests for aid handed in are given in today's Sunshine article. Who will answer?

Many readers of The Times will remember the sad case of Mrs. Newman, whose husband hung himself several months ago, leaving upon her the entire care of five little children, the oldest of whom is but 10 years of age. She received much sympathy at the time of the occurrence, and considerable aid of a temporary nature, all of which helped her to bear the crushing blow. But in the busy whirl of life even sad cases are soon forgotten, and so the interest shown at the time soon died. The poor little woman, fighting the battle against fearful odds, for the sake of her children, would have gone under, so far as the public was concerned, but for the aid given her all these months by the Associated Charities, the Jewish Benevolent Society and the Sisterhood Society. They have greatly aided her, the first-named with groceries, the two latter, with combined effort, have paid her rent. However, with her large family of growing children, she wishes to do something by which she can earn a part at least, of the living, and yet remain at home to give her children a mother's love and care. The Sunshine Society has become much interested in her, and learning that she is perfectly competent to do plain sewing and make children's clothes, three days ago a good sewing machine was given to her.

Mrs. Newman is sure she can give satisfaction, and the Sunshiners hope that any one reading this article, who has plain sewing to be done, will hunt up Mrs. Newman and give the work to her. Her address is No. 453 North Burlington avenue, the block just north of Temple street.

Another way to help her is to take her clothing in both thick and thin materials that she can make over for her children, so now, in the dull season, she can at least sew to make them comfortable in order to be free when work comes to her. Her oldest child is a boy of 10, the next a girl of 8, then a boy of 5, a boy of 3 and a baby boy 15 months old. To help others to help themselves, is the truest charity. It is also "Sunshine."

Good news came to the Los Angeles Branch from Sunshine Headquarters in New York the past week. The "blind babies," in whom we are all interested, have gone to Summit, N. J., to spend the summer at the Arthur Sunshine Home. The twenty-five afflicted little ones can play in dirt in God's out-of-doors there, for there are four and a half acres of lawn at the home and a lot of beautiful shade trees.

The investigating chairman has two families in her care this week. In one family there are eight children, and in the other five, who are almost destitute of clothes. She asked the writer to make an urgent appeal to the readers of The Times for her charges. The children are all ages, and both boys and girls, so anything and everything will be gratefully received. Send donations to Mrs. McKinney, No. 2303 Budlong avenue.

The chairman of the Wheel Chair Committee has gone on a vacation and left her work in charge of Mrs. James Henderson, No. 943 Hoover street. Two invalid chairs have just been returned, and any "shut-in" wishing the loan of a chair should apply to Mrs. Henderson. The Sunshiners want all the chairs to be in constant use during the summer days. The chairs are never given away, but are loaned to "shut-ins" who cannot afford to buy or rent one. This is the special work dearest to the heart of the Los Angeles Sunshiners.

At the Thursday meeting of the executive board Mrs. E. M. Deardorff was appointed chairman of the Sewing Committee, and Mrs. Frank Hildebrand, chairman of the Visiting Committee, the chairmen of these committees having resigned.

Mrs. C. O. Hawley, the retiring visiting chairman, who has done a vast amount of work the past year, reported making fourteen "good cheer" calls in one day recently, never going empty-handed, but leaving clothing, good things to eat, or flowers, at each place. She also reported the gift of a very nice baby outfit, which she "passed on" to a 17-year-old mother, who was delighted to receive it.

The Flower Committee has been busier than usual the past week, as several of the Sunshine members are in the hospitals, and they must be remembered, as well as the stranger in our midst. Flowers are lovely things to "pass on," and will be gratefully received by many whose pride would keep them from accepting anything else. The flower chairman wants her committee to remember sometimes on their shopping tours the tired young women behind the counter, whose eyes light up wonderfully at the unexpected gift of a bouquet. She knows it, because she has tried it, not one, but many times. Suppose we follow her example, whether we are on her committee or not.

The chairman of the Hospitality Committee and her assistants gave a very charming Sunshine party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Galbraith, No. 2312 La Salle avenue. It was a real Sunshine affair, although it was called a whist party, for Sunshine "cases" were discussed between times, and the treasury netted a goodly sum for its summer calls.

The Sunshine treasury is a peculiar thing. There are no money dues in the Sunshine Society, and sometimes, when the financial tide in its affairs is at its lowest ebb, and help for those in distress seems impossible, an unexpected gift comes through the mail, somebody slips a dollar in the hand of the woman who has just been wondering "where the money is to come from" or the demand for the beautiful "Sunshine Year Book" is suddenly on the increase, and, like a modern fairy tale, our wishes come true. But "Aladdin's lamp" that works these wonders is the Sunshine lamp of love; a knowledge of the need around us is the "rubbing" required to cause the "genii" of sympathetic aid to appear at our call—not to raise Arabian palaces of pleasure, but to brighten lives that have been passed in the shadow.

Some, perhaps, are pining for the fields. The city seems a prison. For the sake of such the following little poem by an unknown author is given:

GOD'S WAY.

I said, "I will walk in the fields." God
said, "Nay, walk in the town."
I said, "There are no flowers there."
He said, "No flowers, but a crown."
I said, "But the fogs are thick and
clouds are veiling the sun."
He answered, "But hearts are sick,
and souls in the dark, undone."
I said, "But the skies are black, there
is nothing but noise and din."
And He wept as He led me back.

EACH AND ALL MOTTO.

**Golden thoughts, golden deeds,
Rid life's garden of its weeds.**

OUR PLEDGE.

"To make one another happy to lighten one another's burdens, to share one another's cares, to be lifters, not leaners, to make the world a little sweeter place to live in, to be mutual encouragers, never discouragers of any one, to start songs, not complainings, and to do every day something beautiful, some kindness which will cheer and strengthen another."

"There is more," He said, "there is sin."
I said, "I shall miss the light and
friends, will miss me, they say."
He answered, "Choose ye tonight if I
must miss you, or they."
I pleaded for time to be given. He
said, "Is it hard to decide?
It will not seem hard in heaven to have
followed the steps of your guide."

CHEERS FOR ARIEL.

Her Able and Enthusiastic Leadership a Source of Inspiration to Others.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

What an entertaining and inspiring page we have had lately. Doesn't it make each and all of you resolve to do your part to maintain and advance this standard? With such an enthusiastic and able president to inspire and direct us, all that is necessary is our undivided support to carry the banner to unprecedented heights. Now let us give three cheers as we rally round our valiant leader, Ariel.

With the jolly sextette enjoying a tilt with the refreshingly natural Betty, whose charm is enhanced as she becomes elusive; and the "Beaver" inclined to divert, enlighten and catechise us all in one breath—well, things are far from dull in our ranks at a season often termed the "dog days."

Before the "Beaver" put her recent queries, it was in my mind to commune with the group in a somewhat similar vein, but to the following effect: I am not one who clamors for the right to vote at all elections, hold office and carry arms, if need be. But I think it only fair to look over the field and see what has been accomplished where women have been accorded these opportunities. To that end I submit for the consideration of all interested this current news item:

"Dr. Margaret Long, daughter of former Secretary John D. Long of the Navy, has become a convert to equal suffrage as a result of observing it in actual operation in Colorado. She went West a few years ago and settled in Denver. Colorado women have accomplished a material amount of good in the brief time they have had the ballot, she writes. 'It seems impossible to me that any one can live in Colorado long enough to get into touch with the life here and not realize that women count for more in all the affairs of this State than they do where they have not the power which the suffrage gives. More attention is paid to their wishes and much greater weight is given to their opinions and judgment. In actual legislation their greatest influence is seen in the advance along humane lines. The humane laws of Colorado surpass those of any other State or country, and they have only risen to that since women got the ballot.'"

At the same time I would share with you a viewpoint held by Ruskin. He says: "Generally we are under the impression that a man's duties are public, and a woman's private. But this is not altogether so. A man has a personal work or duty relating to his own home, and a public work or duty—which is the expansion of the other—relating to the state. So a woman has a personal work and duty relating to her own home, and a public work and duty which is also the expansion of that."

I presume all differences on this question rest upon the point as to whether it is necessary for women to enter politics in order to adequately expand their home interests for the good of the community. I am inclined to agree with Anna E. Rogers, when she says: "Women fret themselves and others for the right to vote, and they do not see that their son's vote, their brother's vote, their friend's is verily their own."

Although it did not require the "Beaver's" example to draw me out, I am prepared to say a word about this charge of savagery made against the sex by Prof. Starr. I have not seen more than quotations and references to part of his expressions, but I fancy they were calculated to rouse us to savage resentment—and so prove his argument. Wily man! But not so fast. Once upon a time I heard him lecture and I know he said a great deal about savagery as found in human nature; also I am aware that he has devoted many years to studying savage tribes, and it is my conviction that the professor has become the victim of his researches. In all probability he reads into present-day civilization more of the primitive instincts than facts warrant, but that is his misfortune, not ours. Therefore I have no hesitancy in concluding that his dictum is false alarm. If by implication or otherwise he sought to exempt men from the condemnation he heaped upon the alleged barbarous tendencies of women, I would only say that I cannot believe men are so unlike their mothers. I have never understood that men looked to their fathers ahead of their mothers, to point them to spiritual paths of peace. Do these lead to savagery? I trow not.

BLOSSOM.

BEAVER AND HER CHUM.

Have a Great Day Hunting Matilija Poppies—Find a Bird's Nest.

Dear Each and All Girls: Did any of you ever take an outdooring trip, bent upon some especial quest, and not find the object of the trip, and yet have a good time? That is what happened when the Beaver and her chum went out to hunt for Matilija poppies.

The quest really began the day before, when the hunter came striding into camp from his early morning hunting.

"How's that?" he proudly held up the result of his morning's shooting; then he laid it upon the table with a caressing hand. This was his last day with the gun. He had come up, and settled camp, and taken his vacation, and on the morrow he must return to town and business. But the Beaver must take three months of dry air.

The Hunter looked down with cheerful commiseration at his "Bundle of Aches," hugging a camp chair in the sunshine, as he looked he told himself: "What she needs is exercise. Can't I invent some sort of an excuse, or interest, which will take her hoofing it over the landscape to shake her out of that Alice-sit-in-the-sun mood. Last year she tramped with me at least once every day."

"Did you see any new wild flowers?" she asked, wistfully.

"Er—oh! Sure, I did." His mind began working with the speed lever turned on far past the speed limit. "Big ones! What kind——" His eyes hurriedly scanned the nearest hill, its slope covered with artemisia, wild buckwheat, hen-and-chickens, and especially bright just then with California encelias—glowing yellow flowers. He looked from the yellow marguerite-like disks to the Beaver's white dress and he announced: "Big yellow and white flowers." Out came the botany books from their two-foot camp-out book shelf. Followed a long discussion; and after many questions and replies—which answered, while skillfully skipping the points at issue, the net result promised "Matilija poppies."

"Where? Oh, out that way." The sweep of his arm covered from west to northeast. Land in said direction being hills, not very rugged, and sparsely covered with low-growing shrubs.

The Hunter went away on the early morning train. My! how lonesome the cottage was! The Beaver made a lot of noise in doing up the housework. But the cottage still seemed lonesome. "I'll hunt up those poppies this very day!" She filled the little canteen with water; put up a nice lunch; got out the fieldglass, and at that moment the "youngster" of the camp came in. "Going somewhere?" he asked. "Yes, after poppies. Don't you want to come along?" He did. The lunch was doubled. They started out.

Oh, the joy of the early morning hours! The deliciously warm air was tempered by a balmy western breeze, which also stirred up the pleasing scent of many ripening grasses. Bird and bee, butterfly and many tiny creatures of gauzy wing—all said, "Isn't this a heavenly morning?" And to all the Beaver and the boy answered, "Indeed it is!"

The two picnickers climbed to the top of the highest near-by hill and scanned the landscape for poppy trees. They carefully wiped the lenses of the fieldglass and tried again—same result, no poppy trees. They climbed other hills, looked again. Still no poppies.

"I say, chum, I suspect that the Hunter romanced about those yellow and white flowers."

"Yep," he agreed—and he grinned delightfully. The youth in him scented a mystery, and the man-to-be heart of him rejoiced that it had been concocted by one of his own sex.

"I'll give one more look"—the Beaver trained the glass to westward—"but I believe that the Hunter fibbed"—searching the northwest. "I think he prevaricated"—scanning the north. "In blunt American, I think he lied." She put down the glass. An inspiration had dawned upon her like a flash of lightning. "Yes, he told me a whopper—did it with deliberate intention."

She sat down on the grassy, chia-scented slope, and laughed. The laugh was on her! Maybe not. The Hunter should never know the success of his poppy scheme. The chum shook hands on it, "a dead secret forever." Then they opened the lunch box.

The afternoon gave them many happy surprises, among which were a bird's nest, most cleverly concealed, found by the chum, and a star flower, wholly new to the Beaver.

THE BEAVER.

BETTY'S ANSWER.

Is Not in the Least Interested in Woman's Suffrage, But Rather Likes Sensible Boys.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

It is just like a girl to go running round looking for something that she didn't even half know what it was like; if she had only stopped long enough to find out, she needn't have had all that bother.

I don't say I was next the ribbon counter, but was telling about the girl next to me at the ribbon counter, the queen, you know; so, Miss Irvie, you were probably looking both sides of me, and all around me; just because you didn't read straight before you started.

I'm awfully sorry you had all that bother for nothing; but that is where the joke is on you, for I was right there all the time and would have liked to have met you, and we could have had a good visit as there were so few customers. I guess everybody was taking a day off, to get rested up from all the noise and rush of the Fourth.

I can't, for the life of me, see where the patriotism comes in, with all the boys, both big and little, trying to see who can make the biggest noise, and blow out their own eyes, or shoot off their fingers, doing the "crackers" few of them, I'm glad to say, ever think about their grandfathers having had to do some pretty hard fighting to make this grand country what it is.

But about that little girl that was taunting me—do you know, I believe I saw her, for there was a little bedraggled looking as solemn as an owl, staring around everywhere, as if she had lost somebody and was almost ready to cry about it. I think she bought some ribbon of Molly Ryan, the pretty black-haired little Irish girl next to me on the other side. My hair isn't red; it's auburn, real auburn. Call it red some times for fun, but it's just a red brown—gingerbread hair, one girl calls it—and my brother Tom says, when I twist it into a big coil at the back it looks like molasses candy. The front, though, and the "scolding locks" are always fluffy.

But what difference does it make how I look? Maybe I'd look well enough if I knew more—books, I mean, and all that—and I'm going to learn, too.

I was pleased that any of those girls wanted to know me, but there is one thing, that is an awful puzzle to me, and that is, what under the sun John is doing in a crowd of girls. I thought it was sort of a bachelor maids' establishment. I don't think I should want to share my husband with so many girls if I was married, for if I didn't like him well enough to want him all to myself, I don't think I'd marry him at all. I like the boys well enough when they act half way sensible, and don't get silly; but it seems to me most of them think they can't talk anything but nonsense to a girl, and that does make me tired. I like fun, all right, but just because I laugh and joke a whole lot, is no reason why I don't want to talk sense some of the time, and find out what's going on in the world. When I was home I was the only girl among a lot of boys—five all together, counting a cousin who lived with us, so I got to know pretty well what boys like to talk about; but I notice now the young men seem to think girls don't know anything but clothes and laces and ribbons. Well, I don't know much, to be sure, but you can bank on one thing, I shan't spend much time trying to learn how to vote, for I can find a mighty big lot of things to learn about before I shall want to start in on that foolishness, for I think it is foolishness for women.

Look at all those English women now—storming round the streets, battering down doors, knocking off hats, slapping faces, and all that, just to show they are as smart as the men folks. Well they are welcome to all that kind of smartness. Suffragettes, does that mean old maids? No, I guess not; for it seems to me I've read somewhere that they were mostly widows who didn't want to be taxed without having some say about it, so it must mean they are quite—yet because they can't get other husbands.

I'm sorry I "stirred up such a rumpus" among you girls, but it looks to me as if you were having a pretty good time over it, so I won't worry. As to my being born on the "cusp," what in the name of common sense think about women's rights? I was born in March pretty well along toward the end of it. They say that's the reason I'm such a lively sort of a girl and my hair is the way it is. March is such a breezy, bustling sort of a month back East where I came from.

I don't know whether I should like that "Gee Whiz" young man or not. He must be very sudden to make up his mind about a girl before knowing any more than that about her. I'm afraid I shan't see him at my counter now our stock of purple is all gone. I wish he had come—then maybe I could have got off to see some of the decorations—I haven't seen much only right round here—for when two or three of the girls asked me to stay in their places, it seemed too bad not to, when they were having such a good time, so I did. I haven't been home long, you know, so I don't know many folks.

Hasn't it been a lark, though? such a lot of people from everywhere, and all laughing and jolly, just like a picnic, all day long, and all the week through. I think they are the most good-natured people here of any place I ever saw; it must be the climate, as they say. I hope those girls feel that way, too, and won't get mad at anything I've said, for I should like to hear about them again, and hope next time they will find me.

BETTY BROWN.

RARE THINGS OF LIFE.

Women Should Be Concerned About These Instead of Politics, Says Ardelia.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Wasn't that a great note, Betty? "Elsa did not commit herself." No, not at all, but she and Irvie rushed off unbeknown to the rest of us and got into print. That was not quite fair, especially when they do not care which way the suffrage question is decided.

The professor was here that night and he committed himself on the suffrage question, and I believe on one or two other important questions. He remarked to me there were other important days beside the Fourth of July, and hoped Elsa was interested in my architectural plans.

Now any one can believe that it would be best for woman to have the ballot I do not see, and my nose is long enough, I am sure. I know of a young woman who spends much of her time in working for suffrage for women. She is having a two-story house built; planned it herself, closets enough, but no place for a clothes tree. Where

ng Folks.

resh Literature—Newest Books Reviewed.

W BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY THE TIMES REVIEWER.]

Walla Walla, Wash.

COLUMBIA RIVER, ITS HISTORY, ITS ...S, ITS SCENERY, ITS COMMERCE. ... Winsor Daniels Lyman, C. E. ... Walla Walla, Wash., via New ... York. (Price $2.50.)

... to me this heavy four- ... page volume, with its eighty ... and its map. The author, ... professor of history in Whit- ... College, would have me believe ... is something more than a ... of legends and facts con- ... with the great waterway which ... through British Columbia, Wash- ... and Oregon. But only in a ... measure is this true; and the ... interesting parts of the volume ... which show that the author ... admits in the preface, "con- ... the standard works of history ... scription dealing with Oregon— ... Oregon—and its river." Open ... tion is good even for a writer ... seeks to convey "a lively sense ... motion," but here it was unnec- ..., for it is quite obvious that ... Lyman has succeeded in his ef- ... to select "the facts that best ... to make a connected and pic- ... narrative." The result is ... monumental work owes more ... and buried writers, and to ... living ones, than it does to the ... whose name appears on the ... page.

... book is one of the ambitious ... Waterway Series, and, taken ... all, is distinctly disappointing. ... subject is too big for the writer, ... publishers rightly remark, ... the great romances of Amer- ... history is the acquisition of the ... Coast. . . . And of all the ... features of the Coast, ... the most striking and impres- ... the Columbia River, the great ... that is the subject of this ... deal adequately with a subject ... so much of what the de- ... writers tritely call "ro- ... and epic grandeur" demands ... which Prof. Lyman does not ... to possess. Some writers have ... unfortunate idea that to start a ... properly, one must begin at the ... beginning. The only time such an ... is justifiable is when the be- ... is interesting. If it isn't, the ... who wishes to be read (I be- ... most books are published with ... that some one will read them ... the reviewers) must start ... Prof. Lyman out-begins ... his thorough confreres; he be- ... I might say, before the begin- ... when statements, at best, are ... native. We have first a disqui- ... on volcanic action and the age ... Then comes an outline of the ... main system, and later, a store ... Indian legends—things which may ... be buried in appendices, or omit- ... altogether. I will admit that I ... interested in the Columbia River, ... so it is irritating to be forced ... the tale of Wishpoosh, and ... creation of the tribes and the ... vital yarn of the spirit baby be- ... I come to the story of the voy- ... and their adventures. (I sus- ... Prof. Lyman of giving way to a ... pedagogical desire to air his ... edge.)

... style, I can only think of ... ear writing ladies of a half ... ago. In adjective proclivities ... Anne Seward, the Swan of ... His mountains are not sim- ... No. They are "sublime, ... mysterious and noble emi- ... The rivers are not merely ... when they are not turbid riv- ... are sullen rivers, and it is a ... stream indeed that is not angry ... boisterous. As with mountains ... rivers, so with men. The natives ... "melancholy Indians;" the cour- ... he bets are "gay and rollicking ... of the paddle."

... said so much in a spirit of ... agreement, which is really only ... sort of disappointment because ... Lyman has chosen the wrong ..., I take pleasure in paying a ... to the work in general. For, ... the arrangement of the chap- ... is unhappy, though the reaching ... effect is too pronounced, and ... the grammar is careless in ... the work, nevertheless, has ... value. It places before the world ... information of many facts, some of ... are not readily accessible. In ..., the author has given it a ... interest "from his own ob- ... along the shores of the ... and amid the mountains of Ore- ... and Washington, where his life ... mainly been spent, and from fa- ... conversation in the cabins of ... or at camp fires of hunters, ... and Indian tepees, or in the pi- ... of steamboats."

... this work, Prof. Lyman tells us ... romantic hunt for the mysteri- ... Columbia, the river which Cook ... Vancouver pig-headedly declared ... not exist, but up whose channel ... Gray of Boston, an American ... captain, sailed in a vessel called ... Columbia. He relates, also, the ... of the great stream from ... mouth side, delves into the story ... Lewis and Clark, and treats sym- ...pathetically of the famous journey and ... touching actions of Dr. Marcus ..., whom he calls a "spiritual ... ancestor." On the subject of the ... of the missionaries he writes ... forcefully, and with evident breadth ... knowledge; but when he deals with ... fur traders he is not so much at ...

... the sum of pioneers "who bore their ... in laying the foundations of civ- ... upon the banks of the Co- ..." in 1846, he naturally displays ... and discernment in telling of the ... settlement of the country and ... the struggle between Americans ... Britain for possession of the ter- ... There is no more stirring story ... in the history of the Pacific Coast ... that of the Oregon boundary ..., when "54-40 or fight" almost ... a battle cry. The decision ... gave Oregon to the United ... was indeed "one of the most ... decisions in American history," ... Lyman says: "If we had not ... Oregon, we probably would not ... got California. And without the ... Coast, the history of the great ... would be essentially different, ... the history of the world would be ... essentially different."

... however, it was not American dip- ... that saved Oregon for us. "The ... American home-builder, the great ... agency of the West, the inborn im- ... to expand and to nationalize— ... were the essential factors in the ... The settlers of the Wil- ..., the constitution-makers of ..., the immigrants and the missionaries, had already gained the day before diplomacy took it up."

These quotations illustrate Prof. Lyman's shiftless style. He says the settlers, immigrants and missionaries "had already gained the day before diplomacy took it up." Took what up? I infer that by "it" is meant the Oregon question, but in Mr. Lyman's sentence "it" refers to day. The book abounds in specimens of this character, which will not recommend themselves to the professor's colleague, who occupies the chair of English at Whitman College.

Interesting chapters are those devoted to the eras of the miner, the cowboy, the farmer, the boomer and the railroad builder, and the writer waxes enthusiastic in "a brief final glance at the river in its present age," and in forecasting "something of what seems its sure future." He devotes over 100 pages to a description of a journey down the Columbia. Here we have the well of Lyman undefiled. This is original matter, and I weep to say, is little better than an animated guide book. It starts thus: "A journey upon the river may best begin with its source and end with the ocean." Quite so! At first we agree with what seems a truism, but long before the 1400 miles have been traversed, we are strongly of the opinion that when traveling with the professor of history of Whitman College, it is well both to begin and to end one's journey at the source.

Another Debut.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GREEN BANNER. By Eugene Paul Metour. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

Enter upon the literary arena, Mr. Eugene Paul Metour.

Of course, it is a very commonplace occurrence for a new novelist to warble forth and sing second tenor in the literary chorus, and we literary butlers (the figure is more exact than complimentary) have grown hoarse and fatigued announcing the new arrivals. But Mr. Metour comes with a recommendation, "In the Wake of the Green Banner," far ahead of his confereres, and takes his place rightfully (though as a younger brother, withal,) with those writers of sensuous and barbaric romances, such as Hichens, Percival Gibbon and Rideout.

"In the Wake of the Green Banner" is laid in the northern part of Africa, and the green banner is the Sultan of Morocco's ensign. Primarily, the story is a romance, savage and elemental in its character, concerning the love of D'Ornano and Gisele. This is placed against a colorful Arabian background. It is difficult to attempt to give an idea of the atmospheric opulence of this story in a brief review, but it carries one completely into an oriental setting almost uncanny in its tone. It has been very amusing for me to read some book notices in connection with this story, all of which tell that Mr. Metour has painted a Morocco, true in detail and in spirit. I wonder how many of the critics know what Morocco is like. Speaking for my single self, I cannot say if Mr. Metour's pictures are accurate, having never visited Morocco, but I can say that he has depicted a most interestingly and opulently oriental atmosphere.

In brief, the story is of the Moslem uprising against the French, engineered by Abd-er-Rhaman. When the green banner is unfurled, the European colony and the French garrison are overthrown. Gen. D'Diolle, as he dies, instructs Lieut. D'Ornano to go to Algeria with some military papers. With Gisele, the general's daughter, and an American named Layton, D'Ornano escapes, aided by Sidi-Malik, who is accompanied by Djelima, the deposed Sultan's wife, and Anoun-Dialo, a negro. The journey over the desert and the Atlas Mountains to Igli is full of interest, adventure and picturesque descriptions. Betrayed by one of their party in Igli, Layton and the guide are captured, and D'Ornano and Gisele escape on camel-back to the Figueog oasis. The fight for possession of this oasis between the Moslems and the French is described with a literary skill which has in it both feeling and art.

So excellent is the story, on the whole, that it is with regret that I must quibble with Mr. Metour on his excessive use of words, which mean nothing to English and American readers. When writing English, it is well to adhere to English. The introduction of foreign words long since has ceased to awe the reading public or to inspire a reverence for the writer's erudition, it simply irritates.

Mark Twain,

whose "Is Shakespeare Dead?" shows evident signs of literary disintegration.

Is Mark Twain Dead?

IS SHAKESPEARE DEAD? By Mark Twain. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.)

It is customary, I believe, for critics et all., to uncover, and to search their vocabularies for compilmentary adjectives when Mr. Clemens chooses to write a new book. I am unable to adhere to the conventions in the present instance. With the average reviewer, a name is a sacred and mighty thing. If an unknown writer does something big, the reviewer is always tentative and cautious in the wording of his review, though few reviewers are capable of distinguishing merit. (A recent example of utterly unintelligent criticism is the attitude taken by a local smart Aleck toward "Dragon's Blood." The merits of this book are not even debatable. But Henry Milner Rideout is not well known, and therefore cannot write a great book. There are two explanations for the attitude of Mr. Aleck toward "Dragon's Blood"—'e may not 'ave read the bloomin' book, y' know; or else 'e wishes to tyke a slap at me own hexpressions. . . .)

On the other hand, Mr. Clemens, being famous as a writer, in the eyes of admirers, cannot write anything worthless or inconsequent. But in his catchily-titled "Is Shakespeare Dead?" he has proved that even a writer as great as Mark Twain used to be can descend to unenlightened placidity.

The book, as a proof that Shakespeare did not write the plays and poems attributed to him, will not be taken seriously, even by the unsophisticated. The whole argument and array of assertions prove nothing except that Mark does not know the facts concerning Shakespeare, and that logical syllogism is beyond his grasp. His raciocinations are too apparently false to warrant refutation here.

This book may be another of Mark's jokes on the public—I would prefer to consider it in this light. But even were this so, it is a very poor joke.

The Romance of Sampson.

THE HAND OF GOD. By Cora Bennett Stephenson. The Ball Publishing Company, Boston. (Price $1.50.)

Like Marie Corelli, Gertrude Atherton has made a strike for notoriety. In a long, elastic letter (drawn out to the breaking point) she expresses her disagreement with the critics. It seems that some new novels have been overvalued by those perfunctory gentlemen who arrogate themselves to sit in judgment on the literary efforts of others. (I imply—wholly between the lines—that they have underestimated certain other novels that are really very fine, and deserving of the superlatives erroneously placed; or else, why this personal venom?) For twenty years the taste of the reading public has advanced; but the critic, poor devil, has lagged behind. The chief fault she finds with this strange and unappreciated gentry is that he is lacking in adjectival distinction; he applies superlatives where they do not belong. "While the publishers," says this writer, "in this day of keen competition, with every other publisher announcing that every new novel is great or distinguished, might be forgiven (for bread is bread,) there is no excuse for the critic that praises a charming light novel as a work of art, and extols it particularly because one scene succeeds another as rapidly as those of a play, without one superfluous word." Says Mrs. Atherton: "A novel without one superfluous word is not a novel at all, but a long story."

This last statement of hers might be right, were it not wrong. Ninety-nine novels in every hundred commit suicide by overdoses of superfluous words. The merit of a novel is in inverse ratio to the number of unnecessary words. And few better examples of the truth of this remark can be found than in the novels of Mrs. Atherton. A story may have superfluous words, but a novel, never. To take some recent instances, I defy any one to find a superfluous word in "Fraternity" or "The Power of a Lie;" and if there have been any better novels written this year, they have not reached me. If seven Mrs. Athertons, with seven pens, wrote for seven years, they could not come within hailing distance of either of these two books. On the other hand, we have "Dromina," not a novel at all, but the best story of this year. It is full of superfluous matter, and an artist has fired every line of it. A story or yarn may ramble along leisurely, and end its peregrination on the other side of the world; but a novel must have unity; it must be welded, concentrated.

All of which is an introduction or elucidation to the statement that "The Hand of God" is neither a first-rate novel nor a first-rate story; but a very interesting book. It is written with too much verbosity—too much dwelling on unvital things, such as the ancient festivals and ceremonies—to carry through the emotional unity necessary for a first-rank novel. (Mrs. Atherton, no doubt, would defend the book on just these grounds. Women who have to wear false hair are always ready to defend hirsute artificiality.)

Outside of this dictional prolixity, "The Hand of God" has one other drawback. Miss Stevenson has endeavored to write a defense of Delilah. People who read novels, as a rule, do not look for instruction, historical data, or new systems of ethics. When the novelists, especially the younger ones, get this fact implanted in their brains, they will write better books. The desire to teach and to promulgate theories, to inculcate doctrines and rehabilitate histories, is a pathological aspect of the adolescent mind. (Some writers never mature.)

Miss Stevenson evidently thinks that Delilah has been greatly maligned and underestimated, and that upon her rests the mission to straighten out the world's erroneous attitude. Some people may think this is a very worthy feeling, commendable and to be encouraged; personally, I am inclined to think it is merely meddlesome. I object to be instructed and set right when my only object in approaching a popular novel (heaven knows I hate it!) is to be amused for awhile.

But the redeeming feature about Miss Stevenson is that she is a better writer than she is a preacher, and so, with the exertion of the will, one may call Delilah "Susan," and Samson "William," and read the story purely for its romantic interest. If one will do this, at the same time trying to forget that there is anything historical in the book, one will have a very enjoyable time for an hour or so.

The Other Side.

HAREMLIK. By Demetra Vaka (Mrs. Kenneth Brown.) Houghton, Mifflin Company, New York. (Price $1.25.)

I recommend "Haremlik" as a first-rate antidote to those inoculated with the missionary bacilli. We have had one side of the question for so long that we really believe the Harem ladies and their husbands need reforming. The question of our sending missionaries to them to point out the error of their harem ways is as absurd to them as it would be for a high-chokered Turk to enter our smug and satisfied country and endeavor to force eastern ideas into our pig-iron heads.

"Haremlik" sets straight many false accounts of the Turkish life which missionaries (whose zeal, it seems, has led them to extravagancies of assertion concerning the Turks,) have promulgated among philanthropic Americans. The book puts a totally different aspect on prevalent ideas of the harem. Here we get a view of contented, well cared for and happy women with everything they wish. Our ethics do not agree with theirs? Let us tend to our own ethics, then. The Turks have the good sense and the good manners to leave us alone.

The book, besides its historical and ethical value, has much literary merit. Such a book, revealing as it does the inner life of the harem, by one who has been intimate with its inmates, and at the same time carrying with it so strong a literary interest, is to be welcomed.

WHERE ARE THE AUTHOR FOLK?

William Elliot Griffis, D.D., L.H.D., of Cornell University, sailed June 29 for a summer in the Netherlands. Prof. Griffis's books on Japan, notably "The Mikado's Empire," have long been well known, but his distinction rests also upon his volumes on the Dutch. The latest of these, an abridgement for the Harpers of "Motley's Dutch Nation," contained the recent history of the Dutch to cover the inauguration of Queen Wilhelmina, at which Dr. Griffis was present as a guest. Dr. Griffis will return to this country late in September.

Henry Kitchell Webster, author of "A King in Khaki," has just returned from a trip around the coast of South America, having visited many countries, such as the one where the scene of that exciting romance is laid. The novelist has been away since just before his book was brought out.

Rex Beach, author of "The Barrier" and "The Spoilers," Alaska novels which hold popular places on the Harper fiction list, has been in New York after an absence of several months spent at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Beach intends to pass part of his summer on Long Island.

Dr. Henry C. McCook, author of "Nature's Craftsmen," on the Harper nature list, who has been spending the winter in Philadelphia, has returned to his country home, Brookenmo. With its stretches of green, and its mighty trees, its stream and varied growths of plant life, Brookcamp is an ideal spot for the distinguished naturalist, who pursues there his intimate studies of insect life.

Mrs. Mackay (Helen Mackay,) whose little book of Parisian stories and sketches, called "Houses of Glass," has met with unexpected success, is in Italy at work on a long novel. The title tentatively chosen for the new book is "Half Loaves," and Mrs. Mackay writes that it is about Americans, and a little queer, though she isn't sure just how it is going to turn out.

Dr. William Osler, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford, is in this country on his annual visit. His publishers, D. Appleton & Co., have in preparation a seventh large revised edition of his book, "Principles and Practice of Medicine," its six previous editions, aggregating something more than a hundred and ten thousand copies, being practically exhausted.

David Graham Phillips, whose novel, "The Fashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig," is one of the most popular books at present, has just started on his annual trip to Europe. He will probably stop for a short time in London, which he dislikes, and longer in Paris, which delights him. Mr. Phillips is said to be a very poor sailor, and consequently does not expect to do much literary work on shipboard, but while abroad he is working the greater part of his time, and in fact usually begins his novels at some European resort or watering place.

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RANDOM COMMENT ON THINGS LITERARY.

The writings of the late Edward Everett Hale, who died at his home in Boston, June 10, aged 87, must be classed among the best productions of American literature. Dr. Hale's contributions to our literature have been voluminous, and in some cases conspicuous. He has been, as everybody knows, a man of great and varied activity, within and without literature. Few American authors have held a warmer place in the hearts of their countrymen. He had the affections of all classes and conditions of readers.

When the works of a contemporaneous writer receive embodiment in a definite edition, a certain stamp of classicality seems to be set upon them—so far, at least, as the word "classical" can be applied to literature that is current. Dr. Hale attained this distinction in his ripe old age for a uniform library edition of his works in ten volumes, issued several years ago by Little, Brown & Co., under his own supervision, with new prefaces in which Dr. Hale expressed himself in his best vein of genial reminiscence. This library edition contains practically all of his best-known books, including his famous "The Man Without a Country" and "In His Name," "Ten Times One," "The Brick Moon," "Philip Nolan's Friends," "A New England Boyhood," "How to Do It," "Addresses and Essays on Subjects of History, Education and Government," "Sybaris" and "How They Lived at Hampton," and "Poems and Fancies."

Roy Norton, like Jules Verne in former days, seems to have been a forerunner and prophet of the discoveries of men of science. The enormous power of magnetism, which plays so dramatic and startling a part in his new novel, "The Toll of the Sea," is now being put to the very use that the novelist's creative imagination suggested to him, as will be observed by reading the following note from a New York daily of recent date:

Special Dispatch from Berlin:

"Immediately after Count Zeppelin and his dirigible airship comes Hollman, a German naval engineer, with a tremendously powerful device, which, he says, will destroy any fleet that approaches closely or tries to blockade the German coast. He has taken out a patent on it. Hollman intends to establish stations, preferably at the mouths of rivers, equipped with enormous dynamo-magnets, capable of being charged up to 20,000 volts. With these, he says, he can attract by magnetic power any invading fleet to the coast and draw it into shallow water, where they will run aground and be at the mercy of heavy artillery elsewhere."

The Lippincotts have issued new editions of two successful books, both by well-known Philadelphia authors—"An English Honeymoon," by Anne Hollingsworth Wharton, who recently sailed for Europe to gather material for a new book along the lines of this volume and her "Italian Days and Ways," and Dr. John K. Mitchell's "Self-Help for Nervous Women," which is among the best-selling non-fiction books in a number of the large cities.

What was the best-selling book fifty years ago? In these days of record-breaking sales, and these sales almost exclusively among novels, the answer to this question involves contrast. In 1855, according to documents on file in the Harper publishing house, Edward Everett Hale wrote to Lord Macaulay of the latter's "History of England:" "No book has ever had such a sale in the United States except the Bible and two or three school books."

A new volume in the South American Series, "Mexico," by C. Reginald Enock, F.R.G.S., has just been brought out in this country. This book gives a complete history of the political, social and business conditions in Mexico today; besides giving a valuable and interesting account of the country during pre-historic times and the Spanish conquests. It contains a map and a number of full-page illustrations.

The Lippincott Company is making rapid progress with the "Works of James Buchanan," collected and edited by Prof. John Bassett Moore. The seventh and eighth volumes, dealing with the events of 1846-1848 and 1848-1853, were brought out in June. It is expected that the work will be completed in twelve volumes, but the exact number cannot yet be determined.

"The Squaw Man," Edwin Milton Royle's play of a few years ago, which Julie Opp Faversham, wife of William Faversham, made into a novel for the Harpers, is to have a sequel. The new play will be called "In the Blood," and it will be interesting to discover whether "In the Blood" will find its way, in turn, into novel form, at Mrs. Faversham's hands, or another's. Mr. Royle has just left New York to spend a few weeks at the Uintah and Ouray Indian reservations at White Rocks, Utah, where he expects to test some of his Indian impressions.

"A Literary History of Rome, from the Origin to the Close of the Golden Age," by J. Wright Duff, M.A., has just been imported by the Scribners. This volume presents a connected account of Latin literature in its earliest phases and in its best period.

"THE WEST COAST MAGAZINE."

The excellence of the reading matter and the diversity of subjects in the July number of the West Coast Magazine raise it above what is termed a local publication, and place it in that class of magazines which we call national in their appeal. The opening article, by John S. McGroarty, is perhaps the most noteworthy in the book, embracing ten full-page photographs of one of the most interesting sections of the West. Of unusual interest is an article entitled "The United States and China" by Dr. Wei-Chung W. Yen, who is the second secretary of the imperial Chinese legation. There are numerous short stories, covering a wide range of temperamental appeals, and several poems, all of which are distinctly superior to the average magazine verse, and one of which, "The Desert Trail," comes very near being perfect. There is an article on "The Life-Saving Business," and an appreciation by James Main Dixon, Litt. D., entitled "Tia Bralah, Daughter of Africa." A department which other magazines would do well to copy is included here, called "News Worth Remembering." It gives, in brief and condensed from, an account of the principal events which have transpired during the past month.

GOSSIP OF THE FOREIGN STAGE.

BY MALCOLM WATSON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 10.—Here in London we have entered on the first stages of the barren season, when productions of any importance are few and far between. Not until September shall we see any real activity in this particular direction. The hotels, however, are crowded, largely by visitors from America, and the theaters, consequently, are doing excellent business.

So good is it, indeed, that Tree, for instance, has determined to prolong his season at His Majesty's until the 17th. This will give him a very brief holiday, as he starts rehearsals of his autumn play, "La Foi," to be entitled "False Gods," on August 3. "What am I to do?" he remarked yesterday. "Every week I keep the theater open means the addition of $5000 to my banking account." No argument could be more cogent, and as he is in the best of health it is hardly surprising that he has yielded to its force. Moreover, Tree is never so happy as when he is in the theater. He has no love for sport, he plays no games, an out-of-doors life is altogether without attractions for him. Like Charles Frohman he finds his chief delight in watching rehearsals in a half-lit theater.

Still there are occasional crumbs that fall from the dramatist's table. One of these was seized on by the avid critics the other day. It took the form of a new play entitled "His Borrowed Plumes," by Mrs. George Cornwallis West, formerly known as Lady Randolph Churchill, produced for a series of three matinées at the Hicks Theater, which Frohman has settled is for the future to be known as The Globe. The piece hardly calls for minute analysis. It is clearly the work of a novice, rather talky and diffuse, with, notwithstanding, a fair number of witty epigrams scattered through it. But as a social function it proved an immense success, the audience at the first performance being of the most distinguished and fashionable description. Among those I noted in the auditorium were Prince Francis of Teck, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, Princess Henry of Pless, Consuelo Duchess of Manchester, Earl Howe, Lord Elcho, the Duchess of Rutland, Lady Charles Beresford, Lady Tree, Mrs. Asquith, Mrs. George Keppel, Mrs. Willie James, Maxine Elliott—but the list is too lengthy to be given in full. Nor is this all. The King ordered a special matinée for his own benefit, which duly took place. So if Mrs. Cornwallis West is not to be numbered among the illustrious dramatists of the day, she can at least boast that there is no living playwright who can bring together so brilliant an audience as she.

The occurrence has given rise to an amusing little incident, no account of which has appeared in print. On the following day I received a characteristic letter from Bernard Shaw who, some time ago, fixed on the very afternoon selected by the King for the special performance of "His Borrowed Plumes," for the production of his new play, "Press Cuttings." Now it happens that Gertrude Kingston, who plays a leading part in Mrs. Cornwallis West's piece, was engaged to enact the principal role in Bernard Shaw's. But, obviously, a royal command is not a thing to be slighted, and even the socialist Bernard Shaw must perforce bow before it.

"Here," he wrote, "is another glaring example of how I am maltreated by His Majesty, whose deliberate choice of Friday afternoon robs me of the services of an actress essential to the success of my play. Is that the manner in which one great man should treat another. If this sort of thing continues I shall have no alternative but to christen my next piece 'Cromwell.'" Shaw, of course, is not always, or even generally, to be taken seriously, but in this case he seems to have viewed the King's action as an intentional affront to himself. The letter was considered a little too personal for English readers, and was accordingly suppressed in the London papers.

Louis Calvert sailed a week ago for New York to take up his duties as "classical" producer at the New Theater again. His engagement is for a year certain and he receives a salary that would make the mouths of most English "producers" water. Just before starting he was entertained at supper by Tree at the Garrick Club. The proceedings were of the most hilarious kind and the speeches of first class quality. Comyns Carr, who invariably shines on such occasions, made the oration of the evening, hitting out right and left and sparing nobody. Tree, with his knighthood honors fresh upon him, was the butt of some of Carr's sharpest wit and evinced his pleasure by volleys of loud laughter.

Another notable supper, at which I had the satisfaction of being present was that given at the Savoy on the following evening by Miss Daisy Andrews, M. Guitry and M. Hertz, co-manager with Jean Coquelin of the Forte St. Martin Theater in Paris. Here, too, we had some capital speech-making. Tree proposed the health of Guitry, who replied in modest but fitting terms, and then Walkley, the dramatic critic of the Times, rose to say a few words on the subject of dramatic art, and of Guitry's in particular. He spoke in French very neatly and very trippingly, while in no way over praising Guitry's talents, he paid a high tribute to the qualities of that actor. Among the guests was Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, wearing a wonderful diamond tiara. As I am on the subject of suppers I may as well mention another given at the Duke of York's by J. M. Barrie in celebration of the three-hundredth night of "What Every Woman Knows." It was a particularly brilliant affair, included among the company being the Duchess of Sutherland, Lady de Grey, Ellen Terry, Henry Bernstein, who is fast becoming more a Londoner than Londoners themselves, and the inevitable Comyns Carr.

Two days ago at the Carlton I ran across Alexander Konta, another of Harrison Grey Fiske's version of "The Devil." He is over here principally for pleasure, but also on the chance of doing a little business. He has brought in his portmanteau a new play adapted from the Danish, of which he has great hopes. It would suit Lewis Waller, he tells me, and the manuscript is now in the hands of that actor-manager. Let us trust that Waller will view matters in the same light.

Charles Frohman has just arranged to bring over another American piece, namely "Edward Locke's "The Climax," which has, I understand, enjoyed much favor in New York. It is to be produced within the next few weeks at the Vaudeville, where Rose Stahl ends her season next Saturday night. I assume that the New York company comes with it. The story, from what I know of it, seems just a trifle simple and tartless for our public people over here, but I gather that the piece depends for success rather on the beauty of its pathos and the homeliness of its humor than upon any great ingenuity of plot. It is distinctly curious how every day we are drawing more and more on America for the necessary material for our theaters. The fact proves incontestably what rapid progress your playwrights are making. I can remember the days, not so very long ago, when the production of an American play was the rarest of events and hooked on as a singularly risky venture. Now they crowd on us like roses in June. The change is all for the good of both countries. Healthy competition in theatrical as in other businesses can only be for the public benefit.

There Are Others.

After his wife had died of lockjaw, following a Fourth of July blank cartridge wound, a Kansas City man said: "I shall devote the rest of my life to fighting the criminal greed which lies at the bottom of this traffic in murder." And there are many others.—[Omaha Bee.

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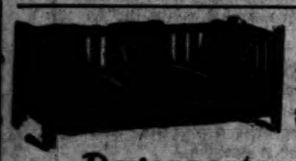

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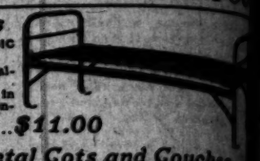

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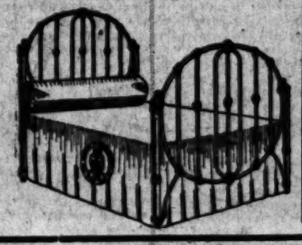

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LOVE THE CRIMINAL.

A SUNDAY SERIAL OF UNBROKEN INTEREST.

By J. B. Harris-Burland.

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CHAPTER VII.

"GOOD-BY TO HOPE, GOOD-BY, GOOD-BY."

During the next month events moved rapidly in the quiet little village of Laverstone.

William Tankerlane left for London shortly after the inquest. His departure excited no comment, as he spent a good deal of his time away from his father's house.

A week afterward, John Shil resigned his post as land agent to Sir Robert Tankerlane. His resignation formed a topic for conversation throughout the villages on the estate, and was discussed every evening in all the public houses in the district. It was a sincere source of annoyance to Sir Robert, who had a genuine liking for the young man, and who doubted if his successor would act so thoroughly as a buffer between him and his tenants. He offered to raise the agent's salary, but John Shil was firm. He made no secret about the reason for his departure.

"You know, Sir Robert," he said, in answer to the baronet's protestations, "that my engagement to Miss Vane has been broken off. It is impossible for me to remain where I am likely to meet and see her every day. I am sorry, but I must go elsewhere."

"Drat the woman," said the baronet fiercely. "I've no patience with 'em. Stay here, my boy, and get her to change her mind, or I'll turn old Vane out of the farm, and they can clear off the estate."

"That would be rather hard on them, Sir Robert," Shil replied with a smile. "After all, Miss Vane has a perfect right to change her mind. No, I will go; I know a man that will just suit you, a more able man than I am."

"I thought you were made of sterner stuff, Shil," said Sir Robert; "I didn't think you were the fellow to turn tail at a woman's words."

"I have made up my mind, and I shan't change it."

"Then I won't waste my breath, but I am very sorry. When do you want to go?"

"At once, next week if possible. I can wire to Danby today. He will come down tomorrow, and I can put him in the way of things. He's been at the business for years, and is a good fellow, a son of Sir Harry Danby. I daresay you know his father, Danby of Trencourt."

"He was at Eton with me, I think," said Sir Robert; "but what about yourself, Shil? Have you anything in view?"

"Nothing at present. But I can wait, and if you'll give me a testimonial——"

"I can do better than that," interrupted the baronet. "An old friend of mine, Lord Crawcour, is on the lookout for a new agent. His present man is robbing him left and right. Twenty thousand acres in Essex, easy land to ride over, flat as this table, and a bit of a change for you. If you like, I'll write to him."

"I am greatly obliged to you," Shil replied quietly. "I will go and see him at once."

"Right you are—one good turn deserves another. If I am half as pleased with your friend, as I expect Lord Crawcour to be with you, I shall be satisfied."

And so it came to pass that John Shil obtained the post of agent to one of the greatest land owners in the East of England, and left Laverstone with the intention of never setting foot in it again. Before he left, however, he claimed a final interview with Laura Vane, and it was granted to him. They had studiously avoided each other since their parting on the day before the inquest. Now, however, the separation was to be final. John Shil was going to a distant part of England, and it was probable that they would not meet again.

"Laura," he said, as he entered the parlor of her father's house, and closed the door behind him, "Laura, tomorrow I am going to Essex. I have come, as you know, to say good-by to you. A few weeks ago I thought that nothing would separate us but death. But a wall has risen between us, and it is the work of my own hands. Can nothing break it down; can neither my love nor yours prevail? Is there not some way out of this?"

"There is no way out of this," she replied slowly; "we must travel by the path I have chosen—you on yours and I on mine. They will not meet in this world; perhaps—after death."

"Laura," he cried, seizing her in his arms, and crushing her to his breast, "come with me into Essex; there is a home waiting for you there. Forget all I have done. You love me; cannot love make you forget?"

"I cannot forget," she replied.

"See what I have done for you," he cried passionately. "I tell you I have sunk into the lowest depths of shame. The other day, at the inquest, I lied because of my love for you. Conscience, honor, even prudence, cried out on me to speak the truth. But I lied because I remembered your words, and that lie will be fastened on me for all eternity. Have you nothing to give me in return for all I have lost?"

"I have nothing to give," she answered in a voice so low that he could scarcely hear it. She did not speak of what she had already given; she breathed not a word of her own great sacrifice.

"You do not love me," he cried; "of course you do not love me, else nothing could stand between us. This shadow, what is it? A frail, uncertain cloud that would scatter at the breath of love. No, you do not love me; you cannot hide from me the truth, Laura. You alone know me for what I am, and because you know this, you have thrust me out of your heart."

For answer she raised her head and looked into his burning eyes with so pure and sweet a glance that he was shamed into silence. He kissed her gently on the lips, and, freeing her from his clasp, walked over to the fireplace and buried his face in his hands.

She stood for a moment looking at him with infinite pity and infinite tenderness in her eyes, then she crossed quietly to his side and laid one hand on his arm.

"Jack," she said, softly, "my own dear lover, both now and through all the weary days to come."

"I cannot bear it," he cried fiercely; "do not call me your lover. Let me think that you do not love me; it will be easier then to part."

"Easier now," she replied, "but harder in the years that lie before us. The thought of your love will be my only comfort, and whatever happens and whatever you may hear of me, remember that I love you."

"What do you mean?" he exclaimed quickly. "I do not understand you. What is going to happen, save that we part?"

"Much may happen to both of us," she answered; "there is a long span of life before us."

"I thought you spoke as if you had some definite incident in your mind, as if you knew of something that was going to happen, something that might lead me to think—to think ill of you."

She shook her head sadly and was silent.

"Laura," he cried passionately, "if there is any such thing—if there is some other reason for refusing to marry me beyond the fact of Ben Holland's death, tell me for God's sake, tell me."

"It is because of Ben Holland's death that I cannot marry you," she replied with a steady voice; "there is nothing else between us."

"I believe you," he said simply.

"And you trust me?" she asked.

"I trust you.'

"And you love me?" she whispered.

"I shall always love you."

"Good-by, dear heart," she said, holding out her hand. "Remember those words of yours in the days to come. I shall not forget them."

"I will remember them," he said, and then, raising her hand to his lips, he kissed it reverently. It might have seemed that the occasion called for a more passionate good-bye, for a long embrace, for hot kisses on a tear-stained face, for burning words of love. But that quiet kiss on the hand was more than all of those. It was an act of reverence, of homage, of devotion to one greater than himself.

"Good-by," he said hoarsely, holding both her hands in his. "Good-by, my queen."

"Good-by, my king," she faltered.

He loosed her hands and left the room and went out into the long night.

Two days after the departure of John Shil, Laura Vane received a letter from her aunt in London, asking her to pay a visit which had long been talked of, but which had never taken place.

As may be imagined, this letter was not the result of a fortunate accident. Laura Vane had often been asked to stay with Mrs. Tolby, her father's only sister, but an intense love for her own home and for the quiet beauty of the country in which she lived had always made the idea of even a short stay in the great metropolis distasteful to her. When, however, she had decided to marry William Tankerlane, she saw the value of such an easy method of leaving home without exciting comment. She wrote to her aunt and suggested paying her a visit at the earliest opportunity.

The reply was such as might have been written by any kind, motherly woman, who had no children of her own, and a sincere affection for her brother's only daughter.

Old Sam Vane raised no objection to the visit. It was evident to the old farmer that the breaking off of Laura's engagement to John Shil had seriously affected her health. She had given no reason for declining to marry the young land agent, beyond the fact that she felt the marriage would be an unhappy one. Her father had not pressed the matter. He had merely said that he was very sorry, and that she must do what she thought best for her own happiness. No suspicion of the truth, nor even of part of the truth, ever entered his plain, honest mind.

The night before her departure she spent the evening, as usual, with him in the parlor. Her heart was very sad, but she let no trace of her sorrow find expression in her face or voice. On the contrary, she appeared to be in boisterous spirits. She laughed and sang and jested, and her beautiful face was flushed with eager excitement. A more critical observer than old Sam Vane would have noticed that her merriment was hovering on the verge of hysteria. But he only saw a young girl exulting in the thought of a visit to a great and wonderful city.

"You're right to be plazed, my lass," he said, with a kindly smile, as she had just rattled off a lively little song. "Sure sartin, you'm right to be plazed. There's a wonnerful lot to be seen in Lunnon, and the sight of it'll do you good. Yet a selfish old fool is not over-plazed tonight."

She came behind his chair, and, throwing her arms round his neck, kissed him on the forehead. It was well for him that he could not see her face. As the sunlight on the waving grass dies at the coming of a storm, so had the laughter died from her lips and eyes.

"Dear old father," she said gaily, yet with ever so slight a tremor in her voice, "you mustn't mope while I'm away. It'll only be for a little while, and I shall come back to you as well and strong as—as well and strong as—" She stooped and kissed him again. She could not, for the moment, trust her voice to utter another word, or she would have broken down altogether. As she turned away from the chair, her face was white with pain. She felt as though her kiss had been the kiss of Judas.

She sought refuge at the piano, and played one of Chopin's nocturnes. And, as she played, the tears came into her eyes, and trickled down her cheeks. But the old man in the chair saw none of this, and, by the time she had finished the piece, she had regained her self-control. She pressed her handkerchief to her eyes, and then sprang up from her seat with a merry little laugh.

"How do you think Aunt Jane will like that?" she said, seating herself on the arm of her father's chair. "A bit too classical, eh?"

"Dang Aunt Jane," replied her father roughly. "You know, lass, what one old fool thinks of your playin' and singin', and how he reckons he laid out money to bear good interest when he had 'ee brought up a fine lady, so to speak. And now one more song, Laurie, and then do 'ee get to bed. Tomorrow morning at 6 I'll drive 'ee to the station."

"What song will you have, father," she said, "as a last song to remember me by?"

"Don't 'ee talk like that," he said fiercely. "I won't have 'ee talk like that. It's a-temptin' of Providence to talk like that."

"Till I return, you dear old father," she said heartily. "A month from now, not a day longer, mind you. Heigho, for a London lady, who's forgotten how to make butter and picks up her skirts—so."

She jumped off the seat, and made him a mocking little curtsey, and, walking across to the piano, turned over a pile of songs.

"What shall I sing you, father?" she asked again. She knew his favorite song, and her heart trembled as she asked the question. He had always evinced a strange liking for Tosti's "Good-by," a melody that was quite out of keeping with his usual taste of music. But she had carefully avoided singing it that night.

"The old favorite," he replied, after a pause, caused no doubt by some hesitation as to whether it would not be too affecting under the circumstances.

"Good-by?" she queried softly.

"Ay, lass," he said, "that's it. 'Twill be seasonable, so to speak, tonight."

She did not answer him, and for a few moments there was no sound but the rustling of the music as she turned it over.

"I cannot find it," she faltered.

"Can't find it," cried her father with a jovial laugh. "Why, lass, you allus sings it without the bit of paper before 'ee."

"Yes, of course," she replied. "How stupid of me! Why, of course, I can sing it, but I am so excited tonight, you dear old thing, and the words seem to have gone out of my head. But there, you shall have it, and if I break down, you'll know I've forgotten the words."

She seated herself at the piano, played the opening bars of the accompaniment, and commenced Whyte Melville's well-known lines:

"Falling leaf and fading tree,
Lines of white on a sullen sea,
Shadows rising for you and me."

And as she sang them softly, tenderly, and with the deep emotion of her heart in every note, her father sat in his arm-chair and wondered what strange new meaning had come into the words he knew so well.

"The swallows are making them ready to fly,
Wheeling out on a windy sky,
Good-by to summer, good-by, good-by."

The old man bowed his head, and a tear trickled down his rugged cheek. Then he drew himself straight up, ashamed of his emotion. His daughter was leaving him for a month. It was absurd to suppose that the words had any possible reference to her departure. And yet she sang them as if her whole being was thrilled with their reality. Never before had he heard such depth of feeling in her voice. It was the voice not of an artist striving for effect, but the cry of one whose farewell was wrung from the heart itself.

But the singer, who alone knew the truth of the situation, struggled on bravely to the end. She knew that she would not return in a month, nor even in a year, and perhaps she would never return at all, or, when she did come back to her home, perchance her father would not be there to greet her.

"Good-by to hope, good-by, good-by."

Here was the motto of the long days that were to be, the epitaph on the tomb of her happiness.

Yet in spite of all she felt, and of all she feared, her courage never failed her, and the last "good-by" in the song rang out clear and true, and there was no more tremor in the voice than the words required of the singer.

But when she had finished and the last bar of the accompaniment had died away into silence, her strength failed her, and she burst into a passionate fit of weeping. Her father rose to his feet and came hurriedly to her side.

"Nay, nay, lass," he exclaimed. "We'll have none o' this. A month with Aunt Jane isn't such a terrible thing, after all. You'm tired, Laurie."

He laid his rough hand on her shoulder, and she smiled up at him through her tears.

"I'm a little idiot," she replied, "but somehow I felt that song tonight."

"Mebbe thinking of him, lass."

"Yes, father," she whispered. "I was thinking of him.

"Poor lass, poor lass," he said, "I was a clumsy old fool to hev asked 'ee to sing it. I should have remembered. But there, there, Laurie, 'twill all come right in the end. Mebbe you've quarreled. Mebbe its your fault as well as his. But it will come right, lass; it will come right."

"Yes," she answered wearily, "it will come right, perhaps. And now, you dear old father, I'm off to bed."

She rose to her feet, closed the piano, and taking her father's arm, laughed in his face.

"Good night, you old dear," she said, "and you'll think of me tomorrow singing Tosti's 'Good by' to Aunt Jane."

"Good night, Laurie, my lass," he exclaimed tenderly.

Then she kissed him lightly on both cheeks and went off to bed.

But in the seclusion of her own room she gave way to all the grief that was in her heart.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Prince Albert of Belgium, heir to Leopold's throne, who is returning from a trip to the Congo, which he undertook to see for himself what is going on there.

MONARCH AND HEIR AT WAR.

King Leopold and Prince Albert of Belgium Are at Swords' Points.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BRUSSELS, July 2.—No band played, no royal salute was fired, no kingly message was sent when Albert of Belgium, heir presumptive to the Belgian throne, started last spring on his long voyage through the Congo. The band will play loudly when he returns about the beginning of August—but there will be discord in its sound.

King Leopold allowed his nephew to start without a friendly message for the most sufficient of reasons. He had no friendly message to send him. The King knows that this journey through the Congo bodes no good to him. His consent to it was asked only as a matter of form. Prince Albert, rich by inheritance from his father, endowed with a revenue by the Belgian Parliament, owes little to, and knows he will get nothing from, the King. When he returns from the Congo he will throw off all pretense of submitting to leading strings, follow a policy of his own, and, inevitably, will find himself at the head of a party hostile to the King.

There may be no open scandal. The Prince, surrounded by the atmosphere of the German courts, will break no rule of etiquette. In public he will be deferential to his sovereign; King Leopold, most acute of men, will be, in public, as loving to his nephew as ever; but war there will be, with or without scandal. Prince Albert, while holding aloof from politics, has already done and said enough to show what his policy is. It is a policy opposite in all things to that of King Leopold. It is one that has startled the Prince's friends, though many of them are no friends of the King. It is the policy of an earnest man, not of a self-seeker. The strangest thing about it, given Prince Albert's personality, is that it is a Liberal policy.

In his early days King Leopold II was a Liberal. He might still be a Liberal if his necessity had not made him an autocrat, while the march of the times made Liberalism radical, and radicalism socialistic. Today the King of the Belgians is a Leopoldist, and the Leopoldists in Belgium. The Catholics nominally, but their party majority has fallen below

During the last three has not been a division point in the chamber in inet would not have for the support it receives uties nominally Liberal "King's men." Prince return from the Congo, Leopoldism. He went States of the Congo for journey from start to lasted about three gone from end to end walking close on a through the bush where no navigable waters exist honestly to peer beneath

Whatever Prince Albert there are reasons, apart which will make him his uncle in battle, if without lessening the crown he hopes to wear on his latest photograph newspaper says: "Hitherto seen resemblance to Otho in the appearance of Bismarck; this photograph shows ness; this photograph sold I." An Orleans things to pass, which though he might himself would resent, implacably another. If Prince Albert as well as in appearance Leopold I, the contempt a Coburg, and his Coburg cle will be a bitter and

Times Clearing House

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

XVIIITH YEAR.

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Classified Liners.

The Classified rates: The rate for the "Want" ads. in The Daily Times per word for each insertion; in the issue 1½c per word, each insertion minimum charge, 25c; except under the classifications the rate for is 10c per line, minimum charge "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Notices," Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Bath and Massage."

(Classified) advertisements for insertion received over the or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock nights will be inserted under "Too Late to Classify."

real estate advertisements, to classified property, must be in The office before 10:30 o'clock Saturday Rates 1½c per word.

Sunday circulation of The Times 77,000 copies, and more than regularly printed in its columns than five other Los Angeles newspapers

Persons your want advertisements in "The Times" any time of day or the secure prompt and careful at-

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or responsibility for errors of any occurring in telephoned advertise-

The TIMES will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for Liners, as mistakes can be rectified without

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

This classification is especially intended to announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as notices of all kinds, meetings and company-meeting notices, resolutions, notices (funeral notices excepted), bargain sales with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain date named. No standing advertisements accepted for this classification.

ALL Paper and Burlaps.

36-in. special natural burlap, per yd., 3½c.
36-in. colored burlap, per yard 12c
36-in. natural burlap, per yard 15c
Wall colors, per yard 3c
Ceiling, natural, 20c; all colors 35c
Ready-mixed paints, per gallon $1.50
Varnish stains, per gallon 75c
Wall paper cleaner, per gallon $1.50
Kalsomine, 25c per 5-lb. package.
Wall paper cleaner, per gallon $1.50
Wall paper cleaner, per gallon $1.50
Wall paper cleaner, per gallon $1.50

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET.

VIIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

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SPECIAL NOTICES—

LADIES—

YOUNG LADIES
SCHOOL GIRLS

AT MACDONALD'S COLLEGE OF HAIR-DRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE, learn the sister arts of dressing the hair, treating the scalp and skin, manicuring, etc. Now is just the time for girls, who have left school, to take up this profession. Not difficult to learn, not overcrowded; proficiency commands high salary. Our advanced students are paid wages while still in college. Our graduates are constantly in demand. Diplomas from MACDONALD'S are recognized by leading establishments everywhere as testimonials of merit.

"IF YOU'RE AN EXPERT YOU'RE A MACDONALD GRADUATE."

Established four years ago by Miss Jessie H. MacDonald. This is the ORIGINAL college of its kind on the Coast. Perfectly refined and exclusively for ladies. Skilful training by competent tutors. Special rates of tuition if you start with our July class.

MACDONALD'S.
MACDONALD'S.

Ladies, you may have expert service in manicuring, facial massage, hair dressing, scalp treatments, each 15 cents in college, call and see our beautiful line of hair goods. We match any shade. Combing made to order, any style. All the MACDONALD toilet preparations we make and guarantee as absolutely pure. If you cannot call, write for free illustrated booklet. Mail orders filled.
204 Mercantile Place.
Suite 38 to 44. 2*

TO "LINER" ADVERTISERS:

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

THE AUDIT COMPANY of Los Angeles.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

303-304 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.
Home phone A8530.

A WORD ABOUT YOUR EYES, TWENTY-five years successfully correcting eye troubles enables us to guarantee our work. We examine each eye thoroughly and give you just the lenses you need. Gold filled frames as low as $1. Broken lenses accurately duplicated. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OPTICAL CO., 331 S. Spring st. 25

R. E. MUNCY & CO. HAVE MOVED TO Fifth floor; rooms 502-6 I. W. Hellman Bldg., where we will be pleased to meet both old and new customers.
R. E. MUNCY & CO., 504 I. W. Hellman Bldg. x25 Phone Tel. Home F5177.

CARR CUCUMBER
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
FANNIE BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO., 251 SOUTH HILL STREET.
Phone Broadway 5622, Los Angeles.

PRIVATE DETECTIVES. FURNISH AT-torneys and individuals on matrimonial investigations, for civil or criminal cases. Evidence good for legal proceedings. NICK HARRIS, Detectives. Main 3783. Room 310 Lankershim Bldg.

LADIES, ATTENTION. WE ARE MAKING special prices on all summer suits. If you have your own material will make suits for $30, coats $8, skirts $5; all work guaranteed. 613 W. 6TH. Phone F5140. Special attention to mail orders. 25

FOR SALE—MERCHANDISE.
See special bargains offered by Los Angeles department and other stores in the classified columns under above heading. Splendid opportunity to practice economy. Specially selected article at cut rates alphabetically arranged.

PERSONAL—FOUR GRAINS OF THIRIAKA taken 5 nights, stop 5 days, take 5 nights and your rheumatism is gone. ASTHMA and RHEUMATIC poison driven out quickly and lastingly by this new antidote. Full course FREE for a try. Address THIRIAKA THERAPY, BOX 218, Santa Monica, Cal.

PERSONAL—SEWING MACHINES, $4 UP. All makes in high grade machines, including drop-heads, every one guaranteed. Free lessons in Battenberg and embroidery on the White Rotary every Thursday.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE OFFICE, 357 South Broadway. Main 6262; A5881.

PERSONAL—BUILDER MUST SELL. Five-room new bungalow. Avenue 57. New York st. yellow car, le fare. Make best offer Monday.
To THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
Main 6262; A5881. x25

PERSONAL—LADIES, HAVE YOU TRIED those delicious home-made "devil's food" cakes at the WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. Seventh st. Sold cheaper than you can make them. Made from fresh yard eggs and purest materials. 25

PERSONAL — VIBRO-ELECTRIC TREATments by experienced lady operator; cures all diseases caused by stagnation of the blood; ladies and children carefully treated in their own homes when necessary; references. PHONE TEMPLE 987. 25

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PERSONAL—WE HAVE THE ONLY ABSOlute gray hair restorer on earth, guaranteed to restore any gray hair to its original natural color or refund the money. IDEAL CHEMICAL CO., room 18, 415½ S. Spring st.

PERSONAL—GRAND RESULTS OBTAINED from Mrs. Wesley by all who consult her pertaining to all affairs of life; visit her parlors, 11 and 13, 321½ S. SPRING ST., be convinced she is the peer of life readers. 25

PERSONAL—WILL JOS. W. ADAMS, INventor of Adams Lever Hose Clamp, or any friends or relatives, knowing his present address, communicate at once with NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, Main 3783. Room 310 Lankershim Bldg. 25

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE FERMENTA Suppositories for all irregularities and diseases peculiar to women. Used locally. No drugs. Safe, positive remedy. J. & I. DRUG CO., 409 S. Main st.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists.

PERSONAL—WANTED HAIR. PUFFS, 16c; switches, $1; $1.50 made to order, until August 15th. Manicuring, hairdressing, shampoo, 25 cents; lemon rinse, 5c. M. E. SULLIVAN'S COLLEGE, Suite 3, 339½ S. Hill st. 25

PERSONAL—LADIES USE DR LA FRANco Compound; safe, speedy regulator; 25c; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—SUMMER OUTINGS. CLUBS of 10 or more, any locality in America, board and lodging $2.50 per day. weekly. Address G. S. OUTING CO., Schiller Bldg., Chicago. 25

PERSONAL — IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING Flat iron; no attachments; also fine for light cooking; agents see demonstration. IMPERIAL CO., 119½ S. Spring. x25

PERSONAL—LET ME DO YOUR TYPEwriting, neat and accurate work, reasonable charges. JESSIE E. SMITH, 707 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 6546.

PERSONAL — MISS JOSEPHINE LEWIS will please call or send for her trunk at 2417 W. NINTH, or else will be sold to cover 3 years' storage.

PERSONAL—ANYONE OWE YOU MONEY. I'll get. Ask those who owe. NICK HARRIS, Detectives. Main 3783, Room 310 Lankershim Bldg. 25

PERSONAL—CARPETS CLEANED. We save you money. Call up VACUUM CLEANING CO., Main 8072, A6246. x*

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, phrenologist, psychic, palmist, 50 readings this week or never. 324 W. SIXTH. 25

SPECIAL NOTICES—

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at REKINS' VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants, 140 S. Broadway.

BUDDING AND GRAFTING OF ALL kinds scientifically done; old orchards changed; season, now; perfect results; wide reference. Phone Broadway 2315 or address NO. 1029 ALPINE ST. 25

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHed and stretched, six pairs $1. Ten years same address, ARTHUR KING, Steam Cleaning Works, 516 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 775. Ruffles ironed extra. 26

LOOK HERE—THE HOUSE AT 1026 S. Olive st. must be moved off the lot immediately; what will you give me for it? Hurry up if you want it. DR. NEVIN, Jonathan Club. 25

WHY BE GRAY? RESTORE THE NATural color of your hair with the famous GRAY-NO-MORE. Absolutely harmless. A permanent cure for falling hair and dandruff. 672 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 52317. 25

BUY NONPAREIL, SURE HAIR GROWER, eyelash and eyebrow grower, and tones tonic to invigorate and beautify the skin, for sale. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. Seventh.

TO BE SOLD CHEAP, ONE BLACK waist, three children's dresses, fifteen pieces of embroidery; afternoons, commencing Monday. DRESSMAKING, Room 22, 424 S. Hill.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; references. I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 1019 W. 8th st. Phone 13077. x

WE CLEAN AND PRESS ANY SKIRT FOR 75c; suits, ladies' or gents', $1.25; waists, 75c; we call everywhere. A4739, Main 8941. MISSOURI DYE HOUSE, 325 S. Hill st. 25

WISH TO DISPOSE CHEAPLY OF DISPOSED person help lady out of serious trouble? Security given or will sell what I have. Address J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 25

I POSSESS A POSITIVE CURE FOR ILL-ness of any form; no matter how bad the case may be; I guarantee a perfect cure. MRS. BLAND, 207 N. Hope st.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, refinishing furniture and refinishing a specialty. Baby go-carts retired. 1905 S. MAIN. Phones Broadway 4382, B4397.

FOR 25C WILL MAIL YOU A SAMPLE of vanilla. Money refunded if dissatisfied. MODERN SALES CO., 417 Lissner Bldg., Los Angeles.

ASK FOR ONAOLO MASSAGE CREAM, THE wonderful skin cleanser and complexion beautifier, corrects all facial blemishes; all druggists, department stores and barber shops. 25

WE PAY CASH FOR LADIES' AND gents' clothes. We also have on hand a fine line of clothes for sale. Tailor shop, 6TH AND LOS ANGELES STS. 25

LADIES OR MEN HAVING THEIR OWN materials, I will cut and make suits this week for $10.50. STEWART, the tailor, third floor, Exchange Bldg.

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS $1.50; in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2228, 121½ S. Broadway.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED OUT. $3.50 PER load. Our men are plumbers and do good work. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., Phone 59064.

ANYONE OWE YOU MONEY, I'LL GET. Ask those who owe. NICK HARRIS, Detectives. Main 3783, Room 310 Lankershim Bldg. 25

NOTICE—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any indebtedness contracted by Mrs. Stella Haines Mobley. BEN H. MOBLEY. 30

PERSONAL—Business.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

PERSONAL—MME. LE PIERRO.

BORN LIFE READER AND PALMIST. TELLS WHAT SHE KNOWS FOR YOU WITHOUT ASKING ANY QUESTIONS. CONSULT A RELIABLE LIFE-READER. SHE CAN AND WILL DO ALL SHE ADVERTISES.

MME. LE PIERRO.
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PERSONAL—

BYRON STANLEY.
BYRON STANLEY.
BYRON STANLEY.

247 S. HILL ST. 247.

THE RELIABLE PSYCHIC

WHO HAS BLAZED THE PATH FOR THOUSANDS WHO NOW ENJOY PROSPERITY AND THE FULL MEASURE OF HAPPINESS.

LOW FEE THIS WEEK.

50c. 50c. 50c. 50c.

BRING THIS ADDRESS WITH YOU FOR REFERENCE.

ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. IT IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END. LIVE AND LET LIVE.

$1000 FORFEIT.

I WILL FORFEIT $1000 CASH IF I CANNOT PROVE TO EVERYONE CALLING AT MY OFFICE THAT I HAVE READ FOR MORE PROMINENT AND WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER THREE CLAIRVOYANTS IN LOS ANGELES. THIS EVIDENCE, IN THE FORM OF PERSONAL LETTERS OF INDORSEMENT AUTOGRAPHS, PHOTOS AND HAND PRINTS WITH PERSONAL SIGNATURES ATTACHED, INCLUDING KING EDWARD VII, QUEEN ALEXANDRIA, CAMILLE D'ARVILLE, LILLIAN RUSSELL, GROVER CLEVELAND, MRS. CLEVELAND, PROMINENT STATESMEN, MONARCHS, GOVERNORS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AND WOMEN FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD, BEING OF A CHARACTER THAT MONEY CANNOT BUY.

PROF. STANLEY IS THE OLDEST LIFE READER IN EXPERIENCE, THE RICHEST IN KNOWLEDGE AND SKILL, CROWNED WITH YEARS OF UNPARALLELED SUCCESS. HIS ADVICE HAS SAVED AND MADE THOUSANDS HAPPY, IT WILL BENEFIT YOU.

If you contemplate consulting a life reader, several things should be taken into consideration—ability, the honesty of methods, the fairness of dealings, the higher degree of work, the accuracy of each prediction, the common sense used with it, the interest taken in each case, the respect shown to each caller, the fact of secrecy in consultation, the fee charged for services.

If you wish the truth with reliable advice, you will consult him on past, present and future. Bear in mind you will hear the truth. Also remember what has been told you, which too often is not the case.

If there was no genuine there would be no counterfeit. There is honest and dishonest Drs., in fact every profession. A trial will convince the most skeptical that Byron Stanley stands in a position that no just criticism can disturb.

IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO CONSULT HIM AND FOR A SMALL FEE LET HIM RELIEVE YOU OF ALL MENTAL ANXIETY AND GUIDE AND DIRECT YOU INTO PLEASANT PATHS OF HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY.

THERE ARE MANY WHO WOULD SEEK THE PEACE OF MIND A CONSULTATION WITH BYRON STANLEY WOULD GIVE THEM, BUT FOR THEIR FOOLISH MODESTY AND SENSELESS FEAR OF BEING RIDICULED, WHICH IS A GROUNDLESS FEAR.

HIS CLIENTAGE IS LARGE AND EMBRACES PEOPLE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE, FROM THE RICHEST AND PROUDEST TO THE POOREST AND MOST HUMBLE, SO DON'T DELAY, BUT GO TO HIM TODAY.

REMEMBER THE NAME,

STANLEY.

HOURS 10 TO 8 SUNDAY AND DAILY.

247 S. HILL ST. 247.

BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS.,

NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.

NEXT DOOR TO NEW Y.W.C.A. BLDG.

BYRON STANLEY.

BYRON STANLEY.

BYRON STANLEY. 25

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,

the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at

323 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store,) by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions, success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry. WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. (Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 2.) x25

PERSONAL—FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.
MUNDO.

The Indian seer is here, direct from India, first in America to introduce the methods used by the prophets of olden times. See him. He is unlike any you have ever seen. Does positively all that others claim to do, and demonstrates the power of mind over matter free to every patron. The only man in America possessing this power. If he does not benefit you, you pay nothing. Don't pay for anything you do not get. This is common sense. Dollar readings this week, 50c. Hours 10 to 8, daily. 341½ S. SPRING ST.

DAGMAR. DAGMAR.
DAGMAR, THE DAGMAR.
EGYPTIAN.

Known at the age of 6 as the child wonder of 2 continents; positively the foremost psychic before the public today; will read your life as it never was read before, or charge nothing is that fair? Call and receive a demonstration of the most marvelous power ever witnessed. Special low fee this first week.

50c—50c—50c—50c—50c.

Parlors 5 and 7, 339½ S. SPRING ST. 25

PERSONAL—LADY MEDIUM DARK GOing to Kansas City, save money by answering this. Address K, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 25

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—ELEGANT TAPestry paintings. Must sacrifice. Make offer. Address F, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—"SCIENCE OF TRUTH." LESsons by mail, 50c. A. J. KING, Ocean Park, Cal.

PERSONAL—SEE MUNDO, THE GREAT INdian seer; readings daily. 341½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—S. M. BARNES MAGNETIC healer, removed to 1026 WEST 6TH ST., where he can be consulted. Phone 10501. 25

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVING ALTHOUSE,

305½ S. SPRING, NEAR THIRD ST.
EXPERT ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST.

A resident of Los Angeles 25 years.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE—calculated from the PLANETS at your birth, will show what a powerful influence they have in all affairs of life. It shows diseases, deaths, domestic affairs, financial affairs; your talents; your environments; tells about children, when and where to travel; what to seek and what to avoid; when in danger of illness, accidents, death, losses, troubles, etc., also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES OF THESE EVENTS FOR THE FUTURE. In fact, the HOROSCOPE gives ACCURATE AND RELIABLE information on ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. He read E. H. Sothern, Frederick Warde, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, Senator Clark, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Bossa, Modjeska, Nordica, Calve, Admiral Evans, Daniel Sully, and hundreds of others.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an expert PALMIST, and WITH EACH PALM READING GIVES ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.

PAPINTA, actress, writes and says: "Everything has turned out just as you predicted, when reading my hand and Horoscope. YOU ARE WONDERFUL, and I cannot express myself of what I think about your WONDERFUL TRUE READINGS."

MME. BALDWIN writes: "The Horoscope you wrote for me absolutely CORRECT. My friend, MME. NORDICA, the singer, first showed me her Horoscope, and I recommended my work to me. Inclosed find check for four more Horoscopes—all friends of mine."

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of horoscopes and hand reading has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Highest grade of work that skill and experience can produce; therefore, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Daily and evening, Sunday 10 to 5.
STUDIO PARLOR, 305½ S. SPRING ST. x25

PERSONAL—

HE DELIVERS THE GOODS.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
ASTRAL SEER AND PSYCHIC.
MILBURN.
WHEN CONSULTING A PSYCHIC
CONSULT THE BEST.

Milburn is the acknowledged leader of them all. Permanently located in Los Angeles. He advises you with a power higher than human. He brings sunshine and success in your life. Work guaranteed.

New location, 716 S. HILL ST. Hours 10 to 8 daily and Sundays.

THAT'S ALL

25

PERSONAL—
IF YOU WISH RESULTS, CONSULT

THE GREAT
MADAM ANNUVE.
MADAM ANNUVE.
MADAM ANNUVE.

LICENSED SPIRIT PSYCHIC. Born SEERESS AND LIFE READER. Tell you of the living or dead.
WITHOUT ASKING ONE QUESTION.

Gives names, dates, facts and figures.

Before you undertake anything of importance get Madam Annuve's advice first.

HUNDREDS OF PATRONS
HAVE BEEN PUT ON THE
ROAD TO PROSPERITY AND
HAPPINESS BY HER.

Her REPUTATION in LOS ANGELES is PERMANENT. No CLAIRVOYANT can EQUAL her POWERS. Madam Annuve is the most RELIABLE and ACCOMPLISHED SEERESS and CLAIRVOYANT in the CITY, who is well known to THOUSANDS of CITIZENS, and has been instrumental in doing a great deal of GOOD during her RESIDENCE in LOS ANGELES. Her real merit has been proven, and a splendid reputation ASSURED. Do you desire to raise the veil separating you from happiness? Madam Annuve will push it aside, and read your fate. Mme. Annuve was born with these GIFTS and reared in the knowledge of their perfect revelation.

SPECIAL READING THIS WEEK.

50c. 50c. 50c. 50c.

IF YOU BRING THIS AD.

719 SOUTH HILL ST.

READINGS FROM 10 TO 8 P.M.

MADAM ANNUVE.
MADAM ANNUVE. 25

CHURCH NOTICES—With Place and Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. FIRST Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject—"Truth." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; infant class, 11 a.m., during morning service. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th; West Adams, West Jefferson or Interurban cars to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading-rooms, 500 and 501 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts., open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, at 251 Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject:

"TRUTH."

Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. x25

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets, Rev. J. S. Thomson, Pastor. Sunday service 11 a.m., subject of sermon, "Christ as the Manifestation of God." Solos, "Far from my Heavenly Home" and "Gloria," Mrs. George F. Drake. Selected solo by Mrs. Kirk. Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist. This will be the last service before the usual two months vacation. Church will reopen Sunday October 3rd. All are cordially invited especially strangers. x25

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.—Services Sunday 11 a.m., in Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill st. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Truth." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock, in Blanchard Hall, 232 S. Broadway. Reading-rooms, 510 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts. Open daily except Sunday, 9 a.m., to 9 p.m. x25

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) COR. Twelfth and Flower streets, Rev. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.

Early celebration at 7:30 a.m. of the holy communion. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., Dean Emeritus of St. Paul's Cathedral, will preach at 11 a.m. There will be no evening services during July. All welcome. Strangers cordially invited. University cars pass the door. x25

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, at Ebell Hall, 18th and Figueroa sts. Services Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Truth." Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock. Reading rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. x25

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH (EPISCOPAL), corner W. Washington st. and Normandie ave. Rev. Alfred Morton Smith, rector. Services Sunday: mass, 7:30 a.m.; matins, 9:15 a.m.; mass and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; evening prayer, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Take Washington st. car to Normandie ave. x*

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (EPISCOpal,) Brooklyn ave. and St. Louis st. Rev. John W. Thursby, rector. Mass, 7:30 a.m.; sung mass, 11 a.m.; matins, 7 a.m.; catechism, 10 a.m.; evensong, 7:30 p.m. x*

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET IN Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill. Bible study at 11; discourse at 4. Subject, Roman Exile. x*

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

[CHANGE IN RATE.—Effective commencing with this date, rate for advertisements under this classification will be 10 cents per line, counting seven as the average number of words to the line.]

HOME OF TRUTH, 1321 GEORGIA ST., 11 a.m., "Sitting on The Throne of Christ." Evening service 7:45, "Realization," a spiritual treatment. Annie Rix Militz, speaker. All welcome. x25

MAZDAZNAN CONGREGATION! REV. JUlius Clausen, lectures at 223 MERCANTILE PLACE, 11 a.m., "Divine service," 8 p.m., "Current Topics," all welcome. 25

UNIVERSALIST—CUMNOCK HALL, (1250 Figueroa.) Sermon at 11 by the pastor, Rev. C. Ellwood Nash, D.D., subject, "Duty." S.S., 9:45. Welcome. x25

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

FREE MEETINGS. EVERYBODY WELcome. Universal Spiritualist Brotherhood Society holds meetings, 10:30, healing, developing circle; 2:30, lecture by Dr. Green, "Kingdom of Love," followed by messages. Evening meeting, 8 o'clock, subject, "Spirit-Manifestation," followed by tests, messages from departed friends, names given, questions answered; all meetings free; everybody welcome. CALEDONIA HALL, 119½ S. Spring st. 25

MAZDAZNAN CONGREGATION. THE only Mazdaznan Incorporated, meets every Sunday; Walker's Auditorium, Grand ave., between Seventh and Eighth sts., 11 a.m. Subject, "Reason and Wisdom." 8 p.m., subject, "Health and Beauty." Speaker Rev. T. V. Jakimowics, Overseer. All welcome. 25

PEOPLES SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 542 S. Main. Sunday services, 9:30; healing circle, 10:30; addresses Rev. George H. Brooks, 2:30; message, Mr. Norris, 3:30; Circles by different mediums, 7:45 p.m. Addresses and messages, Rev. George Brooks. Vocal soloist, Mrs. Lettie Allen. 25

THE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESsion meets at 337½ S. Hill st., 9:30; children lyceum, 11; conference, 2:45, healing, 3:15, short talk on healing testimonials, 7:45; Message circles, 8:30, Young People's League, 7:45; lecture and messages by Mary C

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents.
SECOND AND MAIN STS.
Home 'phone A2618. Sunset Broadway 4618.

FREE FARE. FREE FARE.

CALIF. NEVADA RAILROAD.
20 teamsters ..... $67.50 to $75 month
40 laborers ..... $67.50 to $75
Camp blacksmith ..... $3.75 day
2 carpenters ..... $3.50 day
FREE FARE. FREE FARE.

FOR THE OWENS RIVER PROJECT.
20 laborers ..... $67.50 month up
15 teamsters ..... $75 month up
4 cooks ..... $60 and found
2 flunkeys ..... $30 and $35.
THIS IS 2 YEARS' JOB.

FOR A BIG NEW JOB, COUNTRY.
20 carpenters ..... $3 to $3.75 day
20 carpenter helpers ..... $2.25 to $2.75 day

FOR THE MINES.
4 miners, hand work ..... $4.50 day
1 muckers $3.00
Married laborer ..... $3.00 day

FOR THE WOODS.
Slab cut-off man, buck sawyer, sniper, second fireman, head lineman, lumber piler and 4 laborers $30 to $35, with board.

Cooper, slack work ..... 50c per barrel
Machinist, lathe work $5.50
Hardware clerk, country ..... $75 month
4 bricklayers, city ..... $1 to $1 day
20 rough carpenters, city ..... $3 day
Horseshoer ..... $4.50 day
Blacksmith, country shop ..... $3.50 day
15 rough carpenters, boss here ..... $3.50 day
Carpenter helper, Arizona ..... $3 day
Blacksmith, small country shop, $2.50, H. & B.
Blacksmith helper, city ..... 19 wk.
Teamster, planing mill, north $4
Carpenters, country houses work ..... $3.50 day
Sticker hand, city $3.50
4 carpenters to lay floor by contract.
Mattress stitcher.
Ranch blacksmith ..... $90 found
20 carpenters, Imperial Valley ..... $3.50 day
Blacksmith, country shop $3.50
Fireman, north $45
Teamster $65
Man, willing to work for board ..... $25 and board
15 laborers, light and power Co. ..... $2.75 day
4 gravel teamsters, city, bd. home ..... $12 week
10 laborers, beach ..... $67.50 month
11 camp laborers $70
20 camp teamsters $90
20 laborers, pile driver ..... $75 month
7 cutters ..... $12 week
4 millers ..... $40, board
Teamster and wife, close ..... $90 and found
20 laborers, city, board home $67.50
20 laborers, beach ..... $2.25 day
20 laborers, quarry ..... $90 to $75
6 ranch hands, teamsters, orchard ..... $60 to $70 etc
4 camp cooks ..... $90, etc.
Flunkey, mine $40
Flunkey, quarry $30

MURRAY & READY
Leading Employment and Labor Agents.
X25 SECOND AND MAIN STS.

WANTED—WE CAN PLACE TWO HIGH-class salesmen into lucrative positions in Los Angeles and vicinity; income guaranteed never fall below $300 a month net, and to a young man possessing energy, perseverance and who can demonstrate ability, greater income can be easily made. Only those who can present a good appearance and understand the part of a courteous possible purchasers and who can furnish references need call. Dr. tracy, 1st floor, TEMPLE BLOCK, 2d and Hill sts. 25

WANTED—JAPANESE INDUSTRIAL ASSN. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
1128 E. First st.
'Phone Main 2961. Main 2961.
Contract or day work and all kinds help. •

WANTED—MEN, YOUNG, STRONG, ROBUST, account increasing business on railroads, for firemen or brakemen; experience unnecessary; railroad company pays, good pay, $75 to $200 monthly. Promoted to conductors or engineers, $250 to $300 monthly. State age, weight, height. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Address B, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MANUFACTURING FIRM wants driver for double team, city delivery. Must be strong, willing worker and thoroughly understand care of horses; must be willing to live in house where barn is located. Free rent and permanent position to right party. Give references. Address L, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—ADVERTISING AGENCY MAN to take charge of classified advertising department in large local agency; must control or be able to develop some business; state experience, salary expected, age and references. Address J, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. X25

WANTED — MEN LOOKING FOR WORK and those who wish to better their conditions may join our association and receive free assistance in securing employment. 200 EMPLOYEES' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 321 Byrne Bldg., 252 S. Broadway. 31

WANTED—BRIGHT MAN FOR LAUNDRY route; good talker and able to present hygienic methods to public after proper instructions; good salary to right party; bond required. Call after 1 p.m., HYGIENIC LAUNDRY, 8th and Central.

WANTED—A COMPANY JUST ORGANizing wishes to secure several competent men for branch houses in other cities; honesty and business ability essential; only active will call on you. Address K, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MAN; MUST BE WILLING TO learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 704 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED — ASSISTANT CAPABLE OF handling an office; must know something of book-keeping and be able to operate typewriter; state experience and salary expected. Address P, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 27

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE MAN FOR THEATER CURTAINS; PERMANENT POSITION FOR THE RIGHT MAN. APPLY THOMPSON SCENIC CO., 761 WITMER ST. 25

WANTED—GOOD CLEAN BOY, GENERAL work about a dairy; good wages, board and steady job to the right one. Take Glendale car to Doyles E., walk 1 block east and 2 south. G. K. DAIRY, L. E. Elliot, prop. Sunset 'Phone 812.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—JAPANESE
A.B.C. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
602 South Olive st.
Phone Home F5718; Main 1947.
All kinds of Japanese help.

WANTED—FOREMAN FOR FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE SHOP. Must have long experience as mechanic and foreman, understand thoroughly all makes machines, and be courteous to customers. State experience and references. Address P, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper combined, mining company, Arizona, good salary to right person with excellent chance for advancement, age limit 30, reference required. Apply SMITH STENOGRAPHIC STUDIO, 206 San Fernando Bldg. 27

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER and accountant for leading city retail establishment. References required. Permanent position and good wages to party thoroughly understanding his business. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—E. GROCER, WANTS FOR couple hours today, grocery clerk with Los Angeles experience, able to draw out list of groceries (popular brands, etc.) of every day class in this city. PHONE MAIN 6040, about 10 a.m. 25

WANTED—A GOOD MAN FOR GENERAL merchandise store in country, one who understands dry goods, shoes, clothing, etc. Call at COHN, GOLDWATER & CO., between 1 and 3 p.m., Tuesday; the 27th.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE man as chauffeur; also care for lawn, cow, chickens, etc. Local references required, as to ability of handling automobile. No dude need apply, as I have had one and know it. Address L, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. X25

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR; one accustomed to high-power cars; must be first-class mechanic and not afraid to work. Address, giving experience, references, etc., W. S. AMES, care City and County Bank, Second and Spring sts. 25

WANTED—FOR THREE OR FOUR WEEKS services of first-class book-keeper, and one who has had some experience in auditing accounts; state experience. Address N, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FIRE INsurance solicitor and general all-round insurance man; must give references; will pay all a man can earn. Address BOX 2111, Station "A," Pasadena, Cal. 25

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO COLLECT; must be experienced and know city well; must have both motorcycle and bicycle; steady job for right party. Address J, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE, TEMPERATE MAN, experienced in handling motor in tunnel. Steady work. Call at 770 N. FREMONT ST., Dept. 2, 6 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Steady work. 27

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and desire a position, apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 327-29-29 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMEN BY LEADING LACE embroidery manufacturers; must have established trade among general merchants in large or small towns; liberal proposition. MERK & CO., 416 Broadway, New York. 25

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING short stories or for newspapers; pleasant occupation for you; send stamp for booklet, tells how. PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED — 3 CARPENTERS, 3 BRICK masons; 4 laborers, for three months steady job at Ventura; good wages. Apply room 228, 703 S. SPRING ST., 3 o'clock Sunday. 26

WANTED—CUTTER TO RUN CUTTING MAchine in pants and shirt factory. Must have experience. State reference and where formerly employed. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — YOUNG, SOBER HUSTLER that has experience on baker wagon; must give bond or good references; prefer young man living at home. Address H, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 MEN FOR FENCE BUILDING. Wages $2, board $4. SIMON'S BRICK CO., 6 miles east of the city; get off at Laguna Station. Inquire of foreman of brick yard. 25

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMAN TO COVer California with staple line; high commissions, with monthly guarantee; permanent position to right man. JESS. H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—
Salary and commission, $4 day upward; honest square proposition; work in small towns and country; five stamps for particulars. BLAINE, 1505 Wabash ave., Chicago. 25

WANTED — HUSTLING SALESMAN FOR stock in corporation handling $50 article; ready for business; easy seller; good commission paid. Address L, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN FOR THE ASSAYING AND cyaniding trade. For particulars, see my ad. under Male Help. Instruction Course, and under Help to Learn Trades. 1211½ S. BROADWAY. Room 8. x25

WANTED—BY A LARGE RETAIL GROcery store, a solicitor with local experience and first-class recommendations; no other need apply. Address O, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—BUTTER MAKER BY AUGUST 1, good sober man, who has experience; one who understands his business; $60 per month and board. Address H, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN, LIBERAL commission, stock has a market value, if you have the ability, experience not necessary. 423 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 25

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER, young man preferred, salary $90 per month; position permanent to right man. Give references. Address J, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—SALESMEN, WE HAVE A good commission side-line consigned goods for salesmen making small country towns. ORO MFG. CO., 79 S. Jefferson st., Chicago.

WANTED — MEN IN ALL TOWNS TO handle our imperial Self-heating Flat Iron; also fine for light cooking; steady work; good pay. IMPERIAL IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—GOOD MAN FOR ALL WORK on private place; last man stayed 13 months; state age, experience and habits; wages 30 cents per hour and car fare. Address K, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—GOOD STRONG WILLING BOY between 16 and 18 to make himself generally useful about factory; one who wants to learn business. Apply PACIFIC GARMENT CO., 320 S. Los Angeles st. 25

WANTED—LOS ANGELES REPRESENTAtive; control staple line; large commission; position worth $2500 yearly to man with business acquaintance or to hustler. CONSOLIDATED MFG. CO., Rochester, N.Y. X25

WANTED—I WANT TO START YOU IN business; spare time, at home; most ingenious money maker ever devised. Free particulars. F. E. ABBOTT, desk B. J., Omaha, Neb. 25

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN WHO HAS had large experience in accounting and statistical work, for position in large office. Apply in own handwriting, giving references, to KK, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT MAP DRAFTSMAN, able to make and repair maps, letter neatly, and do accurate copyist work (engineering experience not essential.) Address J, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. X25

WANTED—MAN TO DO SOME CEMENT work; will exchange a good lot, close in, and California house, balance on lot can be arranged. Call at ROOMS 7 and 8, 207 New High. A2753. Main 5185. 25

WANTED—MAN WITH GENERAL MERchandise experience, who can speak some Spanish for out of town; salary $60 and board. Transportation furnished. Apply 525 BYRNE BLK. X25

WANTED—SALESMEN; GOOD LIVE MEN; have an exceptional opportunity to make good; those with experience preferred. Apply to MR. O'BRIEN, care of Barker & Lyon, 945 S. Main st. 25

WANTED — SALESMEN TO INTRODUCE and sell Lis-o-Lac, a linoleum dressing; will dry hard in half hour; liberal proposition to hustlers. RELIABLE CARPET WORKS, 732 South Los Angeles st. 25

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO COLLECT; must be experienced and know city well; must have both motorcycle and bicycle; steady job for right party. Address J, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUTCHER, ALSO BARBER for country towns; good jobs for competent workmen. When in need of fixtures or supplies let us figure with you. KIRCHNER, 130 Main st. X25

WANTED—MALE STENOGRAPHER AND book-keeper with experience; single man preferred; salary small to start; state age, experience and salary expected. Address P, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED laundry manager. One who understands all branches or knows how to work and manage. No other need apply. Address J, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—BY SACRAMENTO CHEMICAL Co., good salesman to cover Southern California; one of the best selling articles on the market; 40 per cent. commission on all sales. Apply 344 FRANCISCO ST.

WANTED—AT ONCE, OUTSIDE JEWELRY salesman, thoroughly competent; state age, experience, reference, phone number and salary expected. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, EXPERIENCED in residence work; must be practical and have ideas; answer at once; state wages expected. Address L, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, BOY 15 or 16 with bicycle for delivery, best reference required. Apply E. W. REYNOLDS CO., 542 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A SALESMAN IN THE HOUSE and lot department. Must know values and locations. See MR. GROVER, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 306 S. Hill st. x25

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER AND TYPEwriter, one with experience in lumber preferred; hours 7 to 5; light work; state salary. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WINDOW DRESser and card writer. Salary $150. Address THE WONDER CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, Fresno, Cal. 25

WANTED—REGISTERED PHYSICIAN FOR hospital and line work on desert; long job. Apply 611 LISSNER BLDG., 11 o'clock Sunday. 25

WANTED—MALE NURSE, RECENT ARMY or hospital experience; out of town; construction hospital. Apply Sunday at 11 o'clock, 611 LISSNER BLDG. 25

WANTED—CERTIFICATED TEACHER FOR Spanish and mechanical drawing, 424 BRADBURY BLDG., Cal. Teachers' Bureau. A2000.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN OR BOYS TO work on trains as news agents, must be neat and clean. DENNISON NEWS CO., Arcade Depot. 25

WANTED—5 YOUNG MEN AND BOYS with wheels; can earn $1.50 to $2.50 per day. Apply Saturday and Monday after 11 a.m., 534 CENTER PLACE, off Fifth, near Main. 25

WANTED—AT ONCE, CARRIAGE BODY builders on automobile bodies. Call at BEACON LUMBER CO.'S Automobile Body Factory, corner 18th and Alameda. x25

WANTED — TWO LIVE SOLICITORS FOR clean, pleasant work; good remuneration; must have good appearance. Address O, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A MARRIED MAN FOR ORange orchard work; must be reliable and understand irrigating; good house. Address BOX 138, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED — HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASsers to solicit vacuum house cleaning business; good commissions. Sunday morning, 544 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 25

WANTED — LABORERS ON DAM CONstruction near Bishop, Inyo county, California. Wages $3.50. Apply RUSSEL & WILLIAMS, Bishop, Cal. 26

WANTED—TWO GOOD LIVE BUSINESS letters for lithographical work and special edition, newspaper issue; steady employment. 530 THORPE BLDG. 26

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SKIRT drawer; good steady job and good pay. Apply at once, ROSENTHAL & SALVENON, 720 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—CUSTOM CUTTER'S ASSISTANT; preference to all around man; state salary required and what you can do. Address J, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT, ENERGETIC YOUNG man to work outdoors; salary and commission. B. B. WOLFE, 208 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIPPING clerk, good references with reliable firm; young, competent energetic man. Address J, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — BRIGHT ACTIVE CLEAN people, $5 per day if shown results, high-class agents wanted in every town. E. C. EMERY, 224 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 25

WANTED—COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, references and salary. Address P, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—SALESMEN WHO CAN SPEAK Spanish, French or Italian language; good pay for the right parties. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 5 YEARS of age, experienced in selling china and brass ware. Apply SUIT, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., 428 S. Broadway.

WANTED — OFFICE BOY, SHORTHAND and typewriting, living at home. Address in own handwriting, stating age and experience, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—AT THE FIFTH ST. STORE, experienced salesmen for lace curtains, rugs, linens and domestics. Apply to SUPT., 6 TIMES OFFICE. X25

WANTED — GRAIN WAREHOUSE MAN; must understand machinery and be able to run gas engine and barley mill. Call 119 N. BROADWAY. 25

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO TAKE POSItion as stenographer; salary $50; must apply at once. Address J, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 DERRICK MEN, 1 MACHINIST and engineer for Ledger wood hoist. Call Tuesday morning, 656 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 25

WANTED—STEADY MIDDLE AGED MAN, generally handy, small country place, $20, board and lodging; references. Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFfice man for position. Address P, box 213, don't apply unless you want to go. Apply 522 BYRNE BLK. X25

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, GRADuate stenographer, for railroad, $50; also experienced stenographer, $70. Apply 522 BYRNE BLK. X25

WANTED—MAN FOR OFFICE WORK; BIG pay; good future; $100 cash bond required; give references if possible. Address H, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. X25

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOX SPRING and hair mattress maker; steady position. LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO., 633 S. Spring st. 25

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE MACHINIST; also floor expert for tuning and adjusting. Call quick. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 1261 S. Main st. X25

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME TRADE TO solicit and deliver for first-class cash grocery, Southern California. Full particulars. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, RANCH work, wages $30 and board; two ranch hands, wages $35 and board. W. A. SPINKS, near Tustin. 25

WANTED—GOOD LADIES' TAILOR AND fitter; steady, light work and good pay. Apply at once. 335 S. BROADWAY. Broadway 1446. 25

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN FOR SATurday, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Laundry department in store. Call 700 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS HAVING 4 hours for extra work weekly. Apply 540 N. HAZARD ST., Sunday. Take East First car to end of line.

WANTED—CLEAN, NEAT GIRL FOR cooking and general house work, family of three adults. 1054 ELDEN AVE. Phone E2852. 25

WANTED — STEADY RELIABLE MAN TO assist in housework, good home and small wages to right one. Address MRS. WALKER, Acton Postoffice, Cal. 25

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTURal draftsman, capable of handling office and scheming designs. Address K, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—EIGHT FIRST-CLASS INTERior finishers, wages $4 per day, out of town, none but first-class men need apply. Address K, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — MAN WELL ACQUAINTED with city to solicit orders for fuel. Apply 7:30 a.m. DIAMOND COAL CO., 225 W. Third st. 25

WANTED — LICENSED ENGINEER FOR oil pumping plant; only thoroughly experienced all lease man need answer. 625 J. Address L, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — MAN WHO CAN INVEST $250 in old-established business, with his services; will pay $100 per month; clean, agreeable work; no capital necessary. Call at 702 S. SPRING ST., room 204. 27

WANTED—PARTY IN ON THE GROUND floor to join in organizing a company to plant and sell eucalyptus; own nursery tree, land and water. Address K, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR manufacturing corporation now forming; must invest $2000 to $5000; fine opportunity and splendid future for capable person. Address J, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF wholesale and retail meat market business; we have several good exclusive contracts; $250 cash; investigate. 'Phone 10003 today. ADDRESS L, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—HAVE BUSINESS OPENING FOR man of ability, push and acquaintance that will pay $250 per month. Don't apply unless you are first-class salesman and have large acquaintance. Room 28, HOTEL LILLIE. 25

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY FOR AN established business, investment of $350, with your services, required. Call room 413 DELTA BLDG., 424 S. Spring. 25

WANTED—LAWYER TO TAKE CHARGE of lucrative practice, elegantly appointed offices; investment required. Address K, box 204, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PHYSICIAN WITH CAPITAL or backing to take charge of hospital and drug store; big money. Address M, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MECHANIC (CABINET AND wood worker,) with at least $250, to take interest in manufacturing business with job at good wages. Address P, O. BOX 1440. 25

WANTED—A MAN WITH SOME BUSINESS ability, with $200 to $300, with services. 122 NEW HIGH ST. 25

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—A NEAT COMPETENT GIRL for general housework at $30 wash; $30, inquire 1025 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone B1052.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED COLORED woman for general housework; good home, medium salary; reference required. Address K, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. X25

WANTED—GIRL IN KODAK FINISHING establishment; salary $5 per week. Room 719 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., 424 S. Broadway.

WANTED — LADIES TO MAKE PILLOW tops at home, experience unnecessary, lessons free; good pay, steady work. Call 540 S. HILL.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages for one who can do good family cooking. Call Monday. 909 SOUTH HOPE. 25

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD, will give good home and small wages; no work for company only. Address BOX 2, Bell, Cal.

WANTED—CERTIFICATED TEACHER FOR Spanish and mechanical drawing, 424 BRADBURY BLDG. Cal. Teachers' Bureau. A2000. 25

WANTED—GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEACHers for California, Arizona and Nevada. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 424 Bradbury Bldg. A2000. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE girl; Monday morning, 7 o'clock. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 715 S. L. A. st. Main 1362. 25

WANTED—A GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN to sew buttons and do folding; pay by week. PROGRESS MFG. CO., 108 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL STENOGRAPHer, small salary to begin. STENOGRAPHERS' EXCHANGE, 315 Union Trust Bldg. F5016; Main 4159. 25

WANTED — PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER wants an assistant who is interested in public office, small salary. Address K, box 197, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED — TEACHER, EXPERIENCED, normal-trained, eastern certificate accepted, 4th and 5th grades. Apply after 3, CALIFORNIA SCHOOL, 1849 Lovelace ave. 25

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good cook; go home nights; no Sunday work. Apply 529 S. SPRING. F4018. 25

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY FOR LIGHT office work; if speaking a little Sierra preferable. CARNER, 2252 Dayton ave.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO take care of a sick lady; light work, small wages. Call 638 W. FOURTH ST. 25

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO WORK FOR position in Brownsberger Business College. Tel. 52402, MAIN 2011. 25

WANTED — GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; to go home nights; good wages. 2002 W. 29TH PLACE. 25

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER; wages $6 per week. Call 519 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Monday, between 10 and 11. 25

WANTED—FEMALE SOLICITORS; GOOD salary; office building directory. 611 MILLER BLDG., 420 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—TELEPHONE OPERATORS, EXperience unnecessary. Apply at 622 S. Hill st. PAC. TEL. CO.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH light housework in family of 3. 847 KENSINGTON ROAD. Home 'phone 52276. 25

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; German or Swedish preferred. 1511 WILTON PLACE. 25

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CARVER AT HORN OF PLENTY CAFETERIA, 211 S. Hill st. Call Monday. 25

WANTED—WOMAN TO WASH— CLOSE IN family; once a week. Call Monday, 3262 S. OLIVE, corner Santa Barbara st. 25

WANTED — SOPRANO WITH STRONG, full, cultivated voice, traveling. Address P, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—GIRLS FOR MANGLE WORK, experience unnecessary. L. A. LAUNDRY CO., 631 San Fernando st. 26

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES, $25, room and board. HOTEL MELROSE, 120 S. Grand ave. 26

WANTED — LADY SOLICITORS; NEW article, good seller. Call Monday, 9 to 11 a.m., 539 SOUTH BROADWAY. 26

WANTED — A WOMAN WITH A MAchine to do some plain sewing. Call up MAIN 3602. 25

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO VERY LIGHT housework and help care for baby; good home. Call 1243 WEST 8TH. 25

WANTED—A GOOD WAIST FINISHER; also one who can make skirts. Call 935 SOUTH HILL. 27

WANTED — BUTTONHOLE MAKER ON men's coats. 323 W. 7TH ST., room 217. 26

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—CAMP COOK AND HELPER, for 22 men, $40, $35; friends preferred; family waitress and housemaid, same family, Santa Barbara, $35 each; working housekeeper, family 3, city, $25; same, country, $30; maid girl, institution, Sundays off, $20 etc. housegirl, home nights, cottage, $20; waitresses, hotels, city and country, $25, $30; girl to assist family two, $25; middle-aged woman, plain family, $25; ancher, $20; Swedish or German housegirl, family 2, beach, $20; good laundress, Monday, $2; housegirl who likes children; cook, family, city, $30; cook, 12 boarders, $35, near city; flower machine operators, piece work; other good places, Santa Ana, Imperial, Hollywood, Glendale, Santa Barbara and country. MRS. PATTEN'S (formerly Miss Day) EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 319 S. Broadway. x25

WANTED—
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
425 South Broadway.
Main 1830. F9425.
Head waitress, $40; German family cook, $40; second girl, city, $30; child's nurse, country, $30; family laundress, $30; French nurse and seamstress, September 1, $30; child's nurse, October 1, employer here; general house girl, 2 in family, no laundry, $35, cook's helper, delicacy, beach, $40 and found; waitress, same place, $25; 2 girls for mixed work, Redlands, $25 and $20; house girl, 2 in family, Glendale, $25; many others, city, beach and country, $20 to $40; arm waitresses, city, waitress, Nevada, Utah, San Bernardino and city.

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK.
This is what every body has been waiting for. Just invented (Improved 1909) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel-plated, always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only 4c per hour to operate; big money-makers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; sense positively free; make $5 to $10 daily. Superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. x25

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, CITY, $7 a week; clerk, confectionery, $4 a week; starch finisher, beach, $60; clerk, city, $50; cook, laundry, $9 a week; mangle girl, beach, $1.25 day; cook, hotel, country, $45 etc.; cook, delicacy, $9 a week; cook, ranch, $30 etc. 4 months; chambermaid, mountains, $20 etc. a month; waitress, country, $25 etc. a month; waitress, Nevada, $30 etc. 3 months; waitresses, beach, $10 a week; waitress, hot spring hotel, $25 etc. a month; waitress, R.R. hotel, $25 etc. free fare; housegirl, country, $20 etc. a month; housegirls, beach, $40 etc.; housegirls, city and country, $30 etc. to $35 etc. HUMMEL BROS., 134 S. Second st. x25

WANTED—YOUNG LADY THAT HAS some little knowledge of stenography and office work, or one that is willing to learn it; I will give a girl a good chance in my office to advance herself; I will give her $5 per week salary to start, but will give her all the extra money she can make on the type machine, and will also furnish the supplies free; I really don't care if I never make a cent on an office, for there isn't much to learn and not very much work, so you are willing to learn. Call Sunday morning, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 207 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts. x25

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, $35; SECOND maid, $30; parlor maid, $20; hotel cook, $50; house girl, Pasadena, $25; 2 girls, $20 each; 6 good places, city and country, and beach, $20 to $40 etc.; 2 women, chamber work, same house, $30 each; lunch counter girl, $6 week; waitresses, country, $25 month, free fare; long list others. Hurry. Cook and second girl, same place, $40. Phone 10439. 25

SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU,
101½ S. Broadway.
Corner First. 'Phones A6439. Main 1086. 25

WANTED — WOMAN OF COMMANDING personality and good executive ability to instruct representatives in enrollment department of educational institution. Experience unnecessary; must be naturally good at dealing with people, getting their good will, keeping them enthused, and securing the maximum amount of work. Don't apply unless you are capable of commanding at least $50 per week. Call between 2 and 4 Monday. ANGELUS UNIVERSITY, 428 S. Flower, corner San Pedro st. 25

WANTED—3 FAMILY COOKS, CITY, $40; another, $35; cook, 1 month, institution, Aug. 1, 4th; boarding-house cook, $35; 2 others, $30; 2 cooks, $30; 2 housegirls, city and country; dining-room girl, institution, $30; nurse and upstairs girls, $25 and $20; nurse, institution, $20; kitchen girls, $20; waitresses, small boarding-house, $20; many general places, city and country, $15 to $25; working housekeeper, 2 couple, $2.50 a week. MRS. I. WISE, 254 S. Broadway. x25

WANTED—6 3-MEAL WAITRESSES, NO Sunday work; 4 1-meal waitresses, $4 week; 1 experienced pantry woman, $30 week; 3 housegirls, $25 and $20; 2 waitresses for Redlands; 2 scrub women, 2 kitchen helpers, 2 cooks, 1 maid, 1 parlor maid, 2 experienced linen-room women; four chambermaids, city and beach. TOURIST HOTEL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 145 S. Spring. 25

WANTED — COOK, HOTEL, $40; BOARDing house, $35; small hospital, $35; pastry cook, $15; serving girls, short hours $5; elderly woman housekeeper for man, employed, $10; waitress, $25, room and board; young lady, assist in hotel, $15; cook, 7 men; $25; delicatessen cook, $12; kitchen helper, $22; housekeeper, old couple, $30. MRS. MARTIN & MISS SHAW. 121½ S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—LIVE WOMAN WITH REAL selling ability to handle gilt edge oil stock; strong company; reserve $5,000; definite dividends basis; not a speculation, but surety; appeals to conservative investors. winning proposition; right woman can make $1 monthly. Address K, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. x25

WANTED—HOTEL WAITRESSES, CITY and country, $25; arm waitresses, 6 days, $2; cafe cook, $12; housegirl, $20; chambermaids, $25; cafeteria girls, $7; office girl, $5; housekeeper, $25; kitchen girls, near city, $20; other positions. SECURITY AGENCY, 324 Bryson Bldg. 145 W. Third st. x25

WANTED—AT THE FIFTH ST. STORE, experienced saleslades for laces, embroideries, veiling, neckwear and wash goods; some good opportunities for those who know how to sell dry goods. Apply to SUPT., 5 a.m. Monday. Come ready for work. x25

WANTED — SALESWOMAN FOR THE piano department; must understand the music and can play the piano. Good salary to a capable person. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday to the SUPT., A. Hamburger & Son. 25

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work, good salary to right party. German woman preferred, but not essential. Call 1000 W. 23D ST., south Pasadena car. Take Pasadena Short Line car to Oak st., 10 cent car fare. x25

WANTED—
A young lady for general office work; one who understands stenography preferred; steady position to right party and good wages; thoroughly respectable; position in first-class city retail store. Address M, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—LADIES IN ALL TOWNS TO handle our Imperial Self-Heating Flat Iron; also fine for light cooking; steady work; good pay. IMPERIAL IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO SEWING AND mending in a laundry, working at other work between times. Must be able to write a good hand. Reply in handwriting. Address H, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. x25

WANTED — ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER, must be accurate in figuring and a good penman, only those who have had experience need apply. MAYFIELD & RAYMOND, 1000 SEMMEL, Santa Fe ave. and Alamo st. x25

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECE WORK at home, make our novelties, part or full time, steady employment, pays $9.00 to $20 weekly. WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 719 N. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENeral housework and take part care of a baby, on a beautiful ranch, 10 miles from Pasadena cars. Call Monday, FRED W. PEARSON, 220 L. A. Trust Bldg. 26

WANTED—FIVE EXPERIENCED FEMALE solicitors, must have ability to take hold of a first-class business proposition; big money to right parties. Call LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring, suite 414. 25

WANTED—CAN USE SEVERAL GOOD operators on power machines, making kimonas, bath robes, etc. Steady employment. PACIFIC GARMENT CO., 320 S. Los Angeles st. x25

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, WHO IS A good sewer to learn tailoring trade, will pay you while learning; good chance to learn the business. BUFFALO WOOLEN CO., 247 S. Spring st. x25

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON house dresses, kimonos, etc. (Steam power.) Only experienced operators wanted; none others need apply. L. A. APRON MANUFACTURING CO., 229½ E. Fifth. 25

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and desire a position, apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 327-29-29 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED child's nurse, between 25 and 30, room and board at hotel; good wages; to take entire charge of child 2 years old. Address K, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter; wages $1 per day and use of ground floor front office on Broadway for public work. Address H, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER WITH SEVeral years' experience, and good reference, for 40-room hotel, central location, give your phone number and address. P, box 275, TIM

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male or Female.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AFFRO... to sew on ladies' furs; must be a... learning. COLBURN'S, 744 S. ...

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG L... to sell apartment houses; ... stone basis. HYDREW LAND CO., ...ner National Bank Bldg.

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO GE... work in exchange for room; ... ASTORIA, corner Dayton and ...

WANTED — WOMAN TO ASSIS... general housework; family of ... day. Call 700 W. FIRST ST., ...

WANTED—GOOD GIRL OR WOM... to assist with general housework; ... evenings; wages $30, board and ... 1011 SIXTH ST. ...

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COM... girl for general office work at ... MOND'S, corner Third and Hill ...

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL ... by family of two; must be ... per Monday, 1246 W. SIXTH ST. ...

WANTED—LADY WITH DEEP VO... to sing illustrated song; ... will pay you salary of $125 ... experience is not required as ... permanent and pleasant work. Easy to learn; ... of $25 required. Inquire ROOM ... BROADWAY.

WIDE-AWAKE MAN AT ONCE, ... to learn a legitimate, honorable ... we will pay you $125 month... work in dining-room for room and ... part. Experience not necessary, ... you must be steady and re... we have been compelled to en... business; wages paid to advanced ... formulas given. Call 734 S. ... MRS. HARRIS, prop. ...

WANT INTELLIGENT PERSON ... conveying and cranking and earn ... $90 a month. Nearly all my stu... positions. You have ... Day and night classes. En... Charges reasonable. 1415½ S. ... Room 6. ...

WANTED—STUDENTS AT ONCE TO ... by culture in all branches; taught ... exceptional opportunities for stu... are paid while becoming proficient ... MODERN FASHION BEAUTY COL... 267 S. Broadway, rooms 9-10. ...

WANTED—THE S. P. TELEGRAPH AND ... will accept a limited ... of students and allow them to pay ... after being placed in position. Apply ... 201 CENTRAL AVE., near Arcade ...

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN TO ... day in family. Call mornings ...

WANTED—GIRL FOR POWER ... machine. LINEN LAUNDRY, ...

WANTED—WAITRESSES AT ONCE. ... Inquire 944 HOSLER. ...

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ... VISMAR RESTAURANT, 344 ...

WANTED—APPRENTICES OF ... ply 230 E. Main. THE AMERICAN ... ING CO. ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERA... Apply MUNGER'S LUXURY ... Spring. ...

WANTED—HOUSE GIRL, ... family 2; first-class proposition ... to CARONDELET ST. ...

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL ... 1904 FLOWER. ...

WANTED—FANTS FINISHED ... Spring st., room 28. ...

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL ... work; all adults. 924 S. GLEN ...

WANTED—AN ARTISTIC HAIR ... waist dresser, 247 S. Broadway. ...

WANTED—STARCH IRONER ... LAUNDRY, 317 Boyd st. ...

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL ... work. 1101 MARENGO AVE. ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESS ... 254 S. BROADWAY. ...

WANTED — BEAMSTRESS ... BROADWAY, room 611. ...

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN ... care of baby; must be neat. ... 1015 S. SPRING ST. ...

WANTED—WAITRESSES AT ONCE ... 1015 S. SPRING ST. ...

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST ... 'Phone 21258. ...

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID ... day afternoon. 509 S. HOPE ...

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—WE SECURE POSITIONS ... stenographers. We publish a ... with us. Positions as ... guaranteed. All Santa Fe wires ... Terms $5 per month, which ... within all six months. Spe... to those living in the coun... for operators. Will enroll ...

WANTED—CATHOLIC MEN AND ... to take orders for Catholic ... offices; earn $5 to $10 daily; ... experience required. ... AGENCY, 127 N. Angel St. ...

WANTED—GLAD HAND ... If you want a ... us our plan of success. ... CO., 146 W. Broadway, Room 2. ...

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE ... ranch, $60; private place, $50; ... HOUSE, 201½ S. Broadway. ...

WANTED—A SINGLE WOMAN AS ... sanger. Please call at once, 39 ... ST. ...

WANTED—A FEW LADIES CAN ... profitable and steady employ... dressing L. box 149, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS ... rent; long lease; price $250; ... cash, balance $10 monthly. Call ... S. BROADWAY. ...

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO DO ... housework; no washing; wages $15. ... Apply at 228 E. 20TH ST. ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK ... Imperial Self-Heating Flat Iron; ... light cooking; steady work; good ... IRON CO., 1194 E. Spring ...

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

Want to learn to operate the linotype ... a good trade that pays above the ... Classified Liners. The Times is ... installing over 100 linotype ma... next month. That means just so many ... to be filled at good wages. ... Angeles Times has installed a large ... and has placed in charge an ... and operator, making it pos... desire to learn ... We give extra driving ... 2126 W. SEVENTH ST. ...

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ... lasher on diamond rings. ... Fifth st. ...

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR ... work in exchange for room; ... ASTORIA, corner Dayton and ...

WANTED — WOMAN TO ASSIST ... general housework; family of ... day. Call 700 W. FIRST ST., ...

WANTED—GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN ... with general housework; ... evenings; wages $30, board and ... 1011 SIXTH ST. ...

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COM... girl for general office work at ... MOND'S, corner Third and Hill ...

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL ... by family of two; must be ... per Monday, 1246 W. SIXTH ST. ...

WANTED—LADY WITH DEEP VO... to sing illustrated song; ... will pay you salary of $125 ... experience is not required as ... permanent and pleasant work. Easy to learn; ... of $25 required. Inquire ROOM ... BROADWAY.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO ... work mornings, in exchange for ... Apply LADIES' ... stairs, 52 Central ave. ...

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO ... work in dining-room for room and ... part. Experience not necessary, ... you must be steady and re... we have been compelled to en... business; wages paid to advanced ... formulas given. Call 734 S. ... MRS. HARRIS, prop. ...

WANT INTELLIGENT PERSON ... conveying and cranking and earn ... $90 a month. Nearly all my stu... positions. You have ... Day and night classes. En... Charges reasonable. 1415½ S. ... Room 6. ...

WANTED—STUDENTS AT ONCE TO ... by culture in all branches; taught ... exceptional opportunities for stu... are paid while becoming proficient ... MODERN FASHION BEAUTY COL... 267 S. Broadway, rooms 9-10. ...

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO ... make summer dresses and ... Call 2 to 4 p. m. 1015 ... of students and allow them to pay ... after being placed in position. Apply ... 201 CENTRAL AVE., near Arcade ...

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN TO ... day in family. Call mornings ...

WANTED—GIRL FOR POWER ... machine. LINEN LAUNDRY, ...

WANTED—WAITRESSES AT ONCE. ... Inquire 944 HOSLER. ...

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ... VISMAR RESTAURANT, 344 ...

WANTED—APPRENTICES OF ... ply 230 E. Main. THE AMERICAN ... ING CO. ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERA... Apply MUNGER'S LUXURY ... Spring. ...

WANTED—HOUSE GIRL, ... family 2; first-class proposition ... to CARONDELET ST. ...

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL ... 1904 FLOWER. ...

WANTED—FANTS FINISHED ... Spring st., room 28. ...

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL ... work; all adults. 924 S. GLEN ...

WANTED—AN ARTISTIC HAIR ... waist dresser, 247 S. Broadway. ...

WANTED—STARCH IRONER ... LAUNDRY, 317 Boyd st. ...

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL ... work. 1101 MARENGO AVE. ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESS ... 254 S. BROADWAY. ...

WANTED — BEAMSTRESS ... BROADWAY, room 611. ...

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN ... care of baby; must be neat. ... 1015 S. SPRING ST. ...

WANTED—WAITRESSES AT ONCE. ... 1015 S. SPRING ST. ...

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST ... 'Phone 21258. ...

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID ... day afternoon. 509 S. HOPE ...

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE ... Los Angeles, Cal. ...

WANTED—LADIES, QUICK! FLORENTINE ... ing College, beauty culture, pays ... on our girls, the original and re... others advertise we really do, ... as the poorest so-called colleges. ... graduates, school girls. Learn dur... and make splendid money when ... experience, corner Broadway, entrance ... CANTILE PLACE. F1257. Main 7991. ...

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY ... LAND & POWELL CO. ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ... Apply MADAME STAUNTS, ... Fields Apartments, 403 S. ...

WANTED—COLORED GIRL ... work; go home nights. ...

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ... machine worker. LINEN ...

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY ... ANT INTELLIGENT PERSON ... conveying and cranking and earn ... $90 a month. Nearly all my stu... positions. You have ... Day and night classes. En... Charges reasonable. 1415½ S. ... Room 6. ...

WANTED—WOULD LIKE ... Call today at 321 S. GRAND ...

WANTED—GOOD GIRL ... housework. Apply 244 W. ... ST., South Main. ...

WANTED—SECOND GIRL ... work; cook is kept; ... Monday. 560 S. HOPE. ...

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO ... make summer dresses and ... Call 2 to 4 p. m. 1015 ... of students and allow them to pay ... after being placed in position. Apply ... 201 CENTRAL AVE., near Arcade ...

WANTED—A BRIGHT OFFICE ... stenographer, for $20 per ... T. W. HELLMAN BLDG. ...

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN TO ... day in family. Call mornings ...

WANTED—GIRL FOR POWER ... machine. LINEN LAUNDRY, ...

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WANTED—TO LEARN TO OPERATE ... a good trade that pays above the ... Classified Liners. The Times is ... installing over 100 linotype ma... next month. That means just so many ... to be filled at good wages. ... Angeles Times has installed a large ... and has placed in charge an ... and operator, making it pos... desire to learn ... We give extra driving ... 2126 W. SEVENTH ST. ...

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WANTED—STUDENTS AT ONCE TO ... by culture in all branches; taught ... exceptional opportunities for stu... are paid while becoming proficient ... MODERN FASHION BEAUTY COL... 267 S. Broadway, rooms 9-10

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN opportunity to buy interest in old-established firm in center of Los Angeles? Come, get card and go satisfy yourself with the business; $1500 cash and services buys interest in thoroughly up-to-date first-class general realty selling, handling properties, renting all kinds properties, and fire insurance business. All the business you can attend to; no cheap affair. Go see. Particulars, PHOENIX, 303 and 304 Grant Bldg. x31

WANTED — TALENTED, EXPERIENCED, wide-awake young business woman with money, property and meritorious patents to the amount of over $200,000 in her own right, wants congenial partner who has at least $2000 ready cash to invest; besides dividing profits, will allow a steady salary of $50 per month; business strictly first-class and legitimate; references exchanged. Address BOX 627, Santa Monica, Cal. 25

WANTED—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for a live business man to secure interest with or without services in local established publishing business, pay debts, $2000 to $3000 required 1-3 cash, balance as needed, every dollar secured. If you can fill the bill, investigate, otherwise don't. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH $1000 cash to finance one of the best paying propositions in the city. Prefer one with some ability who wants to make money and improve in appearance, it will be to their advantage to communicate with me. Address Maiad Van de Ventri, 2701 KENWOOD AVE. 25

WANTED—$2500 SECURES HALF INTEREST in light manufacturing business, clearing better than $500 a month, now, can be doubled three months, $200 salary and profit goes with this. Don't answer unless you have the character and cash and mean business. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER IN ENTERPRISE proven capable of earning $2500 to $4000 monthly, by operation of small plant. Need $1500 to $1800 to furnish supplies and start operating larger plant. No experiment; no guess work; but straight business proposition. Address L, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—LADY, EXPERIENCED IN OFFICE work, of pleasing executive ability and having $500, when needed, will secure a ⅓ interest (permanent), in an established and profitable business; magnetic personality, neatness and of pleasing address requisite. Write to LOCK BOX 324, Bakersfield, Cal. 25

WANTED—AT ONCE, PARTNER IN EStablished business, experience unnecessary, investment of $250 required; will pay you $100 per month for your part. Must be sober and reliable, reference required. Call 213 Lissner Bldg. 524 S. Spring st. BROADWAY 2585.

WANTED—PARTNER.

A man with $1000 or more cash and mercantile business experience to take an active interest in a new mercantile institution. A young man with some experience preferred. For full particulars call on D. L. ROSS, 1261 E. 25th st., city. 25

WANTED—PARTNER JUST GRANTED ME on very useful article. Have stock and tools to manufacture. Will consider farming stock company or partnership. Don't answer unless you can control at least $2500, to be used as needed. Address L, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH $1500 TO take an interest in first-class business; must be able to take charge of department in one of the large stores; knowledge of photographic goods is essential. If you are not over 25 and have the experience and money, address L, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER, HIGH-CLASS PUBlication. Will give half interest and guarantee a salary of $100 per month. Must have clear $2500 per annum. Only $500 required. Address R, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER. A LADY OF BUSIness ability having $250 to invest in a light and profitable business, to take the management of city branch of an old established company. Give home and business reference N, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER TO FINANCE A good proposition in this city; others make the money. Why not you? Cash investment $2000 required. Only those of high ability who wants to make money and improve in appearance, it will be to their advantage to communicate with me. Address Maiad Van de Ventri, 2701 KENWOOD AVE. 25

WANTED—$2500 SECURES HALF INTEREST and management of office and trade in an exclusive manufacturing line, capable of great profits; money to promote the business, which is light and pleasant. Address J, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER; GENTLEMAN OF 40 waste lady partner with $750 to take half interest in beach rooming-house, or will sell house at good consideration. Address L, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—ESTABLISHED MERCHANDISE brokerage business; have several good exclusive contracts and only need capital in first class; $250 cash. Phone 29483 today. Address L, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST $5000 TO $10,000 in growing manufacturing business that will take active part; this will bear investigation. Address P, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY IN ON THE GROUND floor to join in organizing a company to equip plant and sell eucalyptus; own nursery trees, land and water. Address K, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—I WANT A PARTNER WITH capital to handle agency for a first-class auto manufacturing company; can offer a good thing to right party. Address K, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 TO TAKE half interest in the best money making manufacturing business in the city; one that can take charge and manage office. Call 340 W. EIGHTH ST. 26

WANTED—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS and financial reverses, am compelled to take partner; light manufacturing; plenty supplied for; little money and time required. 1045 Marie G. E. JAMES. 25

WANTED—RELIABLE ENERGETIC PARTner with $1000 to $2000 to invest to help extend genteel legitimate business, exceptional opportunities. Address L, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER WANTED WITH $5000 to $10,000 one-half interest in established corner First and Fremont ave.; fine income; streets paved; will double. For particulars call LEUSCHNER & CO., 328 S. Spring st. 25

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman, for profitable business; fortune may be made before closing this year. Address P, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—COMPANY ORGANIZED LONG season, booked; partner wanted with few hundred dollars; play small parts and act as treasurer. Address K, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST EQUAL amount with myself in small but legitimate enterprise; business is practically a strict investigation. Address L, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—$200 WILL GIVE YOU AN equal interest in a business that will earn for us $10,000 a year. Investigate. STEWART & LESLIE, 428-9 Mason Bldg. 25

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $150 CASH TO help work placer ground; must be worker; experience not necessary. Call Sunday or Monday at 1433 E. 48TH ST. 25

WANTED—PARTNER BY FIRST-CLASS dyer, cleaner; 23 years' experience; have some money; town or country. Address ALFRED FREAU, 207 W. Sotello st., city. 25

WANTED—PARTNER TO ASSOCIATE HIMself in a thoroughly established cabinet business; no fake; will bear closest investigation. Address J, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER IN SMALL PROPOSItion; any kind of work; can give my whole time and a few dollars. What have you? 1408 BOND ST. 25

WANTED—PARTNER IN WOOD WORKING factory; fully equipped; would like to sell his interest; $3000 handles it. Address L, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY PARTner with $500 in respectable rooming-house, central; fine location; bargain. Address P, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED — PARTNER, MIDDLE-AGED man, equal investment to start coffee house. Inquire for FRANK at ARMSTRONG'S, 719 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED — PARTNER, ESTABLISHED profitable business; young man, $700 and services. Address O, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER IN WELL ESTABlished law and real estate office; ability, energy and strict integrity required. Address ... box 288 TIMES OFFICE. x25

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $250 TO DEvelop 2 gold and vanadium mining claims for 1-3 interest; money to go in development work. C. L. B., 1348 E. ADAMS. 25

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 CASH; 600 per cent. profit; money to enlarge business; no chance for loss. HOWARD, R. F. D. 7, box 3, city. 25

WANTED—I HAVE FURNITURE FOR 40 rooms; I want a party to help me, man or woman. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—TO BUY THIS WEEK, BEST 7-room bungalow, north of Adams st., $3500 or $3600 spot cash will buy; money waiting for best offer. Address L, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MODERN FURNISHED BUNGAlow, 5 or 6 rooms; Ark furniture; young couple; no children; strictly modern. Address K, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—6 TO 10-ROOM MODERN HOME, clear; will exchange; preferred dividend-paying stock; stand investigation. Address K, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY MIDdle-aged widower; foreman, gentleman, musician, singer; without tobacco, liquor or profanity; want home with companionable private people, musically and literarily inclined; carry lunch; usually at ranch Saturday afternoon till Monday evening. Give particulars. Address J, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD, BY young business man of steady habits; prefer private home with congenial people, in Westlake district in the vicinity of 7th st. Address E. G., box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—LARGE ROOM, WITH BOARD, in strictly private family, either furnished or unfurnished; must be quiet neighborhood; by middle-aged business man; references given and required. Address A, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TWO REFINED GENTLEMEN wish well furnished room and board with private family, located in good neighborhood. Address P, box 129, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x25

WANTED—BY A YOUNG EASTERN COUple, employed, room with breakfast and evening dinner, must state location. Address price, etc. Address O, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENT, semi-invalid; must be on the first floor and doesn't care to pay more than $25 per month. Address MRS D. W. WHITING, 930 Potter Park, city.

WANTED — PERMANENT ROOM AND board by young couple; must be good location and reasonable; would be willing to furnish room; walking distance preferred. Address L, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. x25

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY RE-covering from spell of sickness, home and attendance in private family, state terms in full. Address P, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 27

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES BOARD for a month in country home where she can ride horseback. Address P, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED — YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYED, desires room and board in good family; must be reasonable. Address O, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED — A YOUNG BUSINESS MAN wants room and board, close in; must be first-class. Address K, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES ROOM and board in a private Jewish family. Address J, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS BOARD and room job for services before and after school hours. FINCH, Main 6041. 25

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—DAY WORK AND CLEANING; first-class laundress and do first-class cleaning, and likes steady place. 'Phone F5281. Call up mornings and evenings. 25

WANTED—LAUNDRY TO DO AT HOME; 314 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 'Phone Main 4221. 25

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS CUTTER AND fitter on ladies' and childrens' clothes, $1.50 per day. Phone 29078 or HARTFORD AVE. 25

WANTED—DAY WORK BY A NEAT competent woman. Phone BROADWAY 3689. 25

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS to take work. 25 per day. Address J, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN WISHES washing, ironing or sweeping, $1.50 per day. Address P, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — DAY'S WORK BY A FIRST-class colored laundress for Monday and Wednesday. MAIN 3128. 25

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing and ironing, or cleaning. Call any evening. PHONE 61264. 25

WANTED — BY A LAUNDRESS, FIRST-class family laundry to bring home. PHONE F5281. 25

WANTED—DAY WORK OR LAUNDRY TO bring home. PHONE MAIN 4455. 25

WANTED—A SWEDISH LADY WANTS house work by the day. 425 EAST 7TH. 25

WANTED — WORK BY DAY, WASHING, ironing, cleaning. PHONE M3673. 25

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WISHES day's work. Phone SOUTH 1097 or lady; Pikers need not answer. Address P.O. BOX 1359, city. 27

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, OR laundry work. PHONE W. 3643. 25

WANTED—DAY WORK. WASHING AND ironing. BROADWAY 4343. 27

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—BY PERMANENT PARTY, A large room, with private family, not in flat and not on car line; references exchanged; state price. Address J, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—LONE WOMAN WISHES LIGHT housekeeping rooms in respectable place, close in, reasonable; will be permanent. Address J, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—BUSINESS WOMAN ALONE, flat, or 3 unfurnished rooms; must be close in; modern; rent; permanent; corner preferred. Address K, box 146 TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—I HAVE SEVERAL VALUABLE articles, also cheap beach lots in exchange for room with or without board. Address J, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO SHARE APARTMENT WITH lady, first class, close in. PHONE MAIN 9005. Address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED OR PARTIALly furnished light housekeeping room by lady employed. Must be reasonable. P. O. BOX 1206, CITY. 25

WANTED — TO RENT TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping on or near University car line. Address P, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—ONE OR TWO NICELY FURnished rooms for light housekeeping for young couple. Address J, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — FURNISHED APT. 3-ROOM and bath, for two men. Close in. Reasonable. Address F, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—BY LADY, 2 UNFURNISHED, modern rooms, 2nd floor, close in. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—COUPLE HOURS' WORK IN exchange for 2 rooms and kitchen. Address H, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT A NICELY FURnished bungalow or cottage, six or seven rooms, for the month of August only; no children; best of references. Address K, box 134 TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT CHICKEN RANCH, 2 acre or more, near car line; want lease for two years or more; rent must be reasonable; good care. Address H, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT A MODERN 7 ROOM house or bungalow in the southwestern part of the city, or the Westlake district, permanent tenants. Address N, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED OR UNfurnished 6-room bungalow for six or twelve months; must be good neighborhood and good location. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — TO RENT BY TWO ADULTS, nicely-furnished bungalow, to board owner for rent; gentlemen preferred; only a refined party need reply. Give phone. Address L, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN, TWO OR three unfurnished rooms; state price and location. Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS AND private bath, for light housekeeping; sunny, central, telephone, permanent; give price, etc. Address J, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—HOUSE SUITABLE FOR CLUB rooms and living rooms; reasonable, close in, desirable tenants. Address I. C. S. FRATERNITY, 522 S. Main. 25

WANTED—TO RENT, TWO HOUSEKEEPing rooms or one-half of double cottage or house suitable for two families. Southwest preferred. Call SOUTH 748. 25

WANTED — TO RENT SMALL MODERN house, with barn, for six horses, wagon shed; reasonable distance; permanent. MR. ELLIOTT, 229 W. 5th st. 25

WANTED—TO RENT; A FOUR OR FIVE-room unfurnished cottage or flat in the south or west. Address L, box 181, TIMES OFFICE or Phone 24407. 25

WANTED—MODERN FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat or bungalow about August 15th; responsible couple; reasonable. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT 800 ACRES OF GOOD grain land with long lease, anywhere in southern part of State. Address R. B. SMITH, San Fernando, Cal., Box 186. 25

WANTED—SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM MODERN upper floor, three adults; Westlake district preferred. Address E. W. M'AFEE, 734 Security Bldg. x25

WANTED—TO RENT, FIVE OR SIX-ROOM cottage or flat, rent not to exceed $18 per month; walking distance. 6214 NEVA PLACE.

WANTED—TO RENT, DAIRY OR STOCK farm, with outside range preferred. BAKER, 1121 S. Los Angeles st. 25

WANTED—6 TO 4-ROOMED APARTMENT or flat; close in, with private bath; state price. Address J, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—SMALL BUNGALOW TO CARE for or will pay reasonable rent; family of three adults. Call 30781 Sunday. 25

WANTED—A PLACE TO RAISE CHICKens, near city limits, for rent or on terms. 1250 E. 16TH ST. 25

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 ROOM COTTAGE, with barn. Address N, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A STRICTLY MODERN COTtage of 6 or 7 rooms, in or near Westlake district. Call 61127. 25

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—

HAVE YOU A HOUSE FOR RENT?

CALL US UP.

A5118. MAIN 2348.

WE WILL HELP YOU SECURE A TENANT.

NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.

"RESIDENCE PROPERTY A SPECIALTY."

RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
435-437 SOUTH HILL STREET. x25

WANTED—TO RENT AND MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY DURING YOUR ABSENCE FROM CITY

THIS SUMMER.

WE CAN OFFER YOU FACILITIES AND A SYSTEM THAT WILL NOT ONLY BE SATISFACTORY BUT PROFITABLE AS WELL.

OUR OWN REPAIR MEN MATERIALLY REDUCE REPAIR BILLS.

PROMPT REMITTANCES AND AS CLOSE ATTENTION TO YOUR BUSINESS AS YOU WOULD GIVE IT YOURSELF. GLAD TO EXPLAIN OUR SYSTEM.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
x* 403 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—REFINED MARRIED COUPLE, desire a small furnished bungalow or apartment for the summer or longer, where good dairy will be appreciated. One with piano preferred. West only. Occupancy Aug. 1. References exchanged. State best price and exact location or no attention paid. We are looking for a bargain. Address 320 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 25

WANTED—WELL IMPROVED CHICKEN ranch, from 2 to 5 acres, partly in alfalfa or white clover, close to car line; good house of 5 or 6 rooms; in or close in to city limits of Los Angeles; south or southwest section preferred; will lease for 6 months with privilege of one year, with privilege of buying. Phone H. 71173, or address 3146 W. 11TH ST., Los Angeles. 25

WANTED — SEPTEMBER FIRST, TWO adults, small modern house, with about one acre ground near car line. Will lease, two years; would pay $25 month; rent desirable property. Full particulars and location or will call if attention paid. Reference given. Address K, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO COMMUNICATE WITH OWNers of large stock ranches, suitable for dairy and farming, who want a practical, experienced man to work for them, or lease on a share basis. Give full particulars, location, etc.; references exchanged. Address L, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY RESPONSIBLE business man, small family, a well furnished home, 5 to 8 rooms, located on high ground; will pay not only rental, but will take care of property. Give location and price. Address P, box 304, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—4 OR 7-ROOM COTTAGE, OCEAN Park or Long Beach, completely furnished, for 3 months or longer, by 2 adults and 1 child aged; thoroughly responsible. Must be first class, modern. Address N, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT CHEAP, SUNNY UNfurnished cottage, large grounds, five cent fare, responsible, only full particulars considered; high locality; Garvanza or Highland Park, desirable. Address M, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—GOOD BUNGALOW, 4 LARGE or 7 smaller rooms; Vermont Square section preferred; must be very cheap and lease for years; no children; will keep like own; references. Address P, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED — TO RENT FOR LONG TERM of years, 7-room unfurnished modern house, west or southwest; give address of property and terms, or no attention paid. Address N, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO LEASE FURNISHED OR unfurnished house, within a limit of Main, Spring, 8, Broadway, Hill and Olive sts. Write to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 760 S. Hill ,st., Los Angeles, city. 25

WANTED—TO RENT, FROM SEPT. 1, BY 2 adults, 5 or 6-room house within easy walking distance of business center; west of Main; state location and rent. Address O, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—2 YEARS RENT OF BUNGAlow or suburban acreage or chicken ranch in exchange for $800 equity in 6-room cottage, close in; this is a commercial property. Call 1230 LONG BEACH AVE.

WANTED—TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR rent and for sale. We are having an excellent demand for all classes of property. THE BAYER-THOMPSON-IRONS CO., 319 S. Hill st. x25

WANTED—TO RENT; WILL LEASE, MODern, new or nearly new, 6 or 7-room bungalow, cottage or house, with garage. High ground, and close in preferred. 'Phone BROADWAY 2346. 25

WANTED—TO RENT, PIECE OF LAND FOR alfalfa. Address K, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT A NICE MODERN, up to date cottage or bungalow; must be close in. PHONE 29803. 25

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—CORNER LOT ON WILSHIRE drive, 100x200, or 150x150, cash buyer; will build $20,000 residence. GEORGE D. RUDDY, 310 Laughlin Bldg. x25

WANTED — TRACT OF LAND ACREAGE southwest of Los Angeles near electric car line, 5 or 10 preferred. Address H, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — LOS ANGELES IMPROVED property for clear, Ocean Park lots, some cash, balance city limits. R. J. ARATA, 631 Security Bldg. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT ON ARlington Heights; give price and location or no attention paid. Address W. HERBERT, 1178 Hoover st. 25

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY THE BEST income property up to $40,000. What have you to offer? Address K, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BUNGALOW; rent payments; southwest; give full particulars, location, etc. Address H, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — A CORNER LOT BETWEEN Figueroa st. and Central ave., and south, not over $1000. Address J, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—WE WANT SEVERAL GOOD lots to build on at once. EMPIRE BUILDING CO., 504 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A5467.

WANTED—COTTAGE IN CITY; WILL PAY cash and clear acreage at The Palms. FULCHER, room 710, 605 S. Hill st. F1754. x25

WANTED—TO BUY REAL ESTATE, FROM one to five acres, improved or unimproved. Address P, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—CHEAPEST LOT IN THE VIcinity of Harvard Blvd., between Washington and Pico; prefer east front. Address J, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. x25

WANTED — GOOD LOTS OR COUNTRY property for cash and A1 mining stock. Address box 823 SAN BERNARDINO, CAL. 25

WANTED — TO PURCHASE LOTS OR near-by acreage for new W. Jefferson bungalow; $4250; mortgage $1700. Address L, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BARGAINS IN Wilmington. Buyers waiting. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A6350, Main 1296. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT IN VERmont Square; no trade, but cash. Hurry. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 1296. 25

WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR 6 TO 8-room house, either west or southwest; must be clear. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A6350, Main 1296. 25

WANTED—2 OR MORE LOTS AROUND 3rd and Moneta; cash. BROADWAY REALTY COMPANY, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 1296, A6350. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6-ROOM NEW bungalow, southwest; state best terms. Address M, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH, ANY UNDER priced property, $1000 to $2000, south or west. Address L, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—GOOD LOT IN WEST OR southwest, for $1000 to $1500. 'Phone 22901, or call at 1226 W. 23RD ST. 25

WANTED—DAKOTA LANDS. FOR CASH and California clear; opportunity. 626 CARONDELET ST. 25

WANTED—SMALL PRINTING PRESS AND complete outfit; also necstyle, vibrator and electric hair dryer. 2722 W. 18TH ST. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT AT BAY City; must be cheap for cash. Address K, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—I WANT A HOME, SOME CASH and good stocks for your equity. Address M, box 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO BUY LOT OR EQUITY; must be snap; southwest or foothills. Address OWNER, J, box 190, Times Office. 25

WANTED—LOT ON IMPROVED STREET; not less than 40x125; must be cheap for cash; owners only. Call at 837 NEW HIGH. 25

WANTED—MONROVIA OR SIERRA MADRE property, unimproved preferred. HARRINGTON INV. CO., 616 San Fernando Bldg. 25

WANTED—RANCH LAND BETWEEN THE city and Redondo. Give full information. Address K, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. x25

WANTED—A BUILDING LOT IN THE VIcinity of Angelene Heights. Address K, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—$7000 CASH FOR BEST 8 OR 9-room house; high ground; modern; 1 or 2 lots. Address K, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—

I WANT A HOUSE AND LOT AND A BUILDING LOT.

Close to Sunset Blvd. and Echo Park. House must be modern, of seven or eight rooms, and lot must be good. Near to car and closer to city the better. My client will not climb a heavy grade.

I ALSO WANT A LOT

On high ground, in Westlake district. Prefer near 7th and Rampart, or north of the park. Suitable for high-class apartment-house.

F. A. MUSSER, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
406-410 South Hill St.
Est. 1885. Member L. A. Realty Board. x25

WANTED—

CITY INCOME PROPERTY.

I have client,
With $75,000 clear city property.
In addition will assume to $50,000.

WANTS income,
Between Third and Washington,
Main and Figueroa.

R. J. WIDNEY, 320-321 Lankershim Bldg.,
120 W. Third st.
Phones A3025—Main 5300. x25

WANTED—

15 or 20 acres orange; A1 condition, young, north from Los Angeles to Tejunga.

10 acres or so, foothills, Altadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia near car line; some trees; water, for $5000 equity and some cash, Los Angeles residence.

South Pasadena property, $15,000; some cash and assume for A1 dairy and alfalfa; 70 acres and stock, Pomona; fine income.

Address N, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x25

WANTED—RESIDENCE WILSHIRE, WESTlake section, $10,000; offer corner cottage 21st street, southwest, $3500, balance cash,

Home southwest; offer cottage 11th street and difference, $2000.

Cottage to $4000; offer 10 acres land San Fernando ave., three blocks station, $2500, mortgage $650; difference cash.

BEER LAUNDERER HOMES CO.,
Suite 232 Central Bldg., 6th and Main Sts. 25

WANTED—TO PROPERTY OWNERS: Our business, selling and exchanging department is the most complete in the city. List your property with us. If you desire to sell, we can find a purchaser. If you desire to buy, we have just what you want. No other firm has more up-to-date facilities than

HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.,
Suite 231 Byrne Bldg.
3rd and Bdwy. Main 2612. x30

WANTED—FOR CASH CUSTOMERS.

Modern 5, 6-room house on rear of lot Westlake way, not negro neighborhood

Also—

Close in 5, 6-room house, West or N.W. Prefer fairly modern. Under $2800.

Also—

Close in south, 5, 7-rooms. Make best cash price. Write or call afternoons.

ALEXANDER, 197 Security Bldg. 25

WANTED—I HAVE BUYERS WANTING their money's worth or more for $10,000 all cash, 4 bedrooms, modern house, Wilshire or Westlake way.

$20,000, all cash, and will assume if necessary for income between Pico and 4th, Main and Figueroa.

$100,000 business or apartments, $50,000 cash, balance acreage worth the money near Los Angeles.

A1130. VERNON H. PECK,
M6008. 710 Grant Bldg. x25

WANTED—AN ORANGE RANCH.

75 ACRES OR OVER.

Yes, we are brokers and this is our ninth year at this address. A square deal and a fair commission has made us lots of friends. That's why this man from far off Dakota, when he sold out there, wrote us at once to find him a good orange ranch. Tell us what yours is you want to sell. Address THE WHITCOMB CO., 329-331 Laughlin Bldg. x25

WANTED—

We have received a letter from a large eastern real estate firm desiring to purchase 1000, 2000 or 3000 acres of land suitable for growing oranges. There must be plenty of water, good, level land and in a frostless belt. Address in writing, giving full description, lowest price and best terms.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
325 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A GOOD RESIdence lot anywhere in the S.W. section of the city (prefer between Adams and Pico) that you are willing to sell well under the market for cash, give me full description, and I will investigate, and if I find it to be a real bargain, you will hear from me. Owner only. Address J, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. x25

WANTED—INFORMATION FROM OWNER who has good farm for sale, suitable for dairy purposes or general farming; not particular about size or location. Wish to hear from owner only, who will sell direct to buyer without paying commission. Give price and brief description. CURRIER, room 425, 66 W. Monroe st., Chicago, Ill. 25

WANTED—I WANT FROM OWNERS ORange and walnut groves; also large ranches at all cash prices, to advertise for sale in eastern and English periodicals, my business being "importer of foreign capital." If you have a large property that you wish to sell, address JOHN THOMAS, 240 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles. 25

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ACREAGE. Want acreage, southwest or Wilshire way, up to about $20,000. Either for subdivision or as an investment. Must be on or near car line. R. T. COOPER, with

THE BRIGGS CO.,
320-6 Columbia Trust Bldg.
A4423, Main 527.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH. THIS WEEK a 6 to 8-room house, prefer high ground, west. Unless you have decided bargain useless to submit. Also want good income property to $12,000, part cash, part exchange; highclass property, Westlake. OTLER & HARNISH, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR a nice block of close-in flats to $30,000. Only choice property considered. We have also a cash buyer for a well-located block of stores and flats, in right location, worth to $20,000. FORBES REALTY CO.,
A1168. 401-402 Laughlin Bldg. x25

WANTED—

We will purchase for cash from one to five bungalow lots, wel located, in the west or northwest, ranging from $1000 to $1800. Price must be right.

Main 8641. FORBES REALTY CO.,
A1168. 401-402 Laughlin Bldg. x25

WANTED—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW near Pico and 3rd, 4th or 5th aves., not over $4000; $250 cash, $25 month.

Also 1½-story bungalow, Pico Heights, not over $5000; $500 cash, $40 month. This is not for a list. I have money waiting. Come on with the goods.

J. F. MANNY, 328 Grosse Bldg. F1652. x25

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT FOR CHURCH purposes, south of 8th st. and east of Main, west of San Pedro st., not farther south than 25th st. Address by letter, TENNANT, 121 E. 39th st., city. 25

WANTED—ABOUT 10 OR 20 ACRES OR more land, between Los Angeles and Ontario way; will give some cash; new, modern cottage, close in, Long Beach, $750, mortgage and clear beach lots and assume. PATTERSON, 215 Security Bldg. F2565. 25

WANTED—I HAVE TWO CLIENTS WANTing income property; one $40,000 or less; the other has $17,000 cash and will assume. F. M. STRUBB, 713 Grant Bldg. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD INCOME property; we will pay $25,000 cash; must be A-1. G. W. WEIK CO., 315 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring. Phones F5300; Bdwy. 3878. x25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT FRONTING on Moneta ave. Also want a 5 or 6-room cottage; must be a bargain. G. W. WEIK CO., 315 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring. Phones F5300; Bdwy. 3878. x25

WANTED—GOOD SUBDIVISION ACREAGE proposition in county that $25,000 cash will handle; give description and I will call. Address L, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO BUY SUBURBAN LOT, ½ acre to 2 acres; must have some trees and close to electric line. Address MANAGER GLOBE THEATER, 302 E. 8th. 25

WANTED—ACREAGE, SOUTHWEST, FIVE or ten acres; give full particulars; owners only. Address L, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—BUY INCOME REAL ESTATE not over $14,000. Give $4100 equity vacant corner; balance spot cash. OWNER, Postoffice box 818. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, a house and lot; must be a bargain and on terms, or would consider place with mortgage, if it can run 3 years. Address P.O. BOX 1268, Los Angeles. 25

WANTED—GOOD VACANT LAND ON RAILroad or electric road. Give full description, soil, water prospects, lowest cash price, am no agent. Address K, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. x25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT IN VERmont Avenue Square, or any other good locality. Will pay cash. Give exact location, size and lowest cash price. Address N, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x25

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

ORANGE GROVE, ABOUT $15,000.

Have clear city property to $5500, some cash and assume.

FRANK W. CAIN,
421 H. W. Heilman Bldg., 4th and Spring. A5746. x25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6-ROOM, THOROughly modern bungalow in west, not over $4000; will give as first payment my equity $1500 in $2500 Ocean Park modern furnished cottage, near Bristol Pier; balance to be payable $30 monthly, including interest. Address H, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO BUY, A FARM OF FROM 5 to 20 acres, not too far from city; would like an improved place, but would consider vacant land; wish to deal with owner who would give some time on place, or take mortgage back. Answer P.O. BOX 1268, Los Angeles. x25

WANTED—INFORMATION FROM OWNER who has good modern residence for sale, in or within 15 miles of Los Angeles; wish to buy of owner; bargain being offered. Give price and brief description; no agents need answer. Address G. CURRIER, room 425, 66 West Monroe st., Chicago, Ill. 25

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, southwest; west of Main st.; will beds preferred; will pay $30 down and $20 to $25 per month including interest with privilege of paying in full before expiration of contract. Address N, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—

We have cash customer for a modern home on high ground, south of Third and west of Boyleston st., on hill; lot must be at least 50x150 ft.

HAY & HARDWICK,
A3507. 734 Bryson. x25
Main 6469.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. We will buy for cash any low price manufacturing or residence lots in city limits that's 20 per cent. or more under market price. Only snaps taken. Money ready to escrow without delay. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 605 Douglas Bldg. 25

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—WANT IMperial land, from owner. Have two good homes here and one grocery for sale. Manhattan Beach to exchange. Will give a good trade for the right stuff. 626 SEVERANCE BLDG. 5th and Main sts.

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE. West or Southwest, price not exceed $5000. Will give lot on South Figueroa, near 42nd and cash for balance. Must be a bargain. Give price, location and full particulars or no attention. Address L, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—HAVE PARTIES WAITING FOR 5, 10 and 15-acre tracts; some have cash and some have good city to exchange; can make quick deals; call or mail description. HARRISON, 429 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE TWO CUSTOMERS for lots in the Wilshire district, west of Vermont, between Third and Eighth streets; also one for the south west. DONOVAN & ANDERSON, 616 Byrne

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—HOTEL OHIO, 215 AND 217 N. Broadway. Prices lower than any first class house in town, and rates for the summer to permanent guests. Our house being the coolest in town these warm days, and having every modern convenience, running hot and cold water, private telephone in each room free, elevator service, also free baths, makes a desirable stopping place for people out of town. Centrally located, opp. Courthouse. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED, AN ELEGANT large front room, second floor, electric light, bath and modern conveniences; suitable for one or two gentlemen; will serve breakfast if desired; terms moderate; fine location; 10 minutes by 11th-st. car from 7th and Broadway. Also one smaller room. Phone West 4231. 1859 W. 11TH ST. 24

TO LET — ACCESSIBLE TO DIFFERENT car lines, walking distance, very pleasant neighborhood, 3 attractively furnished rooms, with furnished kitchen and sleeping porch; modern throughout; light and airy; just the place for 2 or 4 adults, or will rent separately. Look here before locating elsewhere. 1106 WEST 12TH ST.

TO LET—TO PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE cleanliness and homelike surroundings, nicely furnished rooms, with housekeeping privileges if desired. Large reception hall with piano for guests; all outside rooms, light and airy; croquet ground, etc.; very close in. 811 W. 8TH ST. 23

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE FRONT ROOM, 2 closets and bath, with best of board, at $35 per week for 2 persons; proposition unexcelled; investigation invited. A real attractive home, nothing like it. 2044 GRAND. FIRST PLACE. Washington st. car. Phone 72211; West 2302.

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS, use of kitchen and drawing-room; large verandas, lawn, flowers; all the comforts of home. Ladies preferred or young couple without children. 1142 THOMPSON ST., 3 blocks west of St. James Park. Take yellow University car. Phone B1329. 25

TO LET — PERCIVAL, 246 S. HILL, FURnished apartments in the largest and most perfectly appointed apartment house in the West; 225 rooms, single or en suite, with bath and buffet kitchen; also single rooms, amusement hall. Desirable and centrally located; waiting distance.

TO LET — LARGE, HANDSOMELY FURnished room in small private family; lower modern flat; good neighborhood, close in; gas and electricity, free hot and cold water, baths, porcelain tub; no children, no cooking odors. Reasonable rent. 744 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURnished complete; gas range, stationary tubs, hot water, gas, electric lights and telephone; reasonable rents. Washington and Santa Monica car lines. 1704 PACIFIC AVE. Phone West 6371.

TO LET—IN PASADENA, IN PINE LARGE modern home, close in, attractive rooms for the running water, cool; first-class service; all for $3.50 per week. Call and see what we offer.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home; all adults; bath, and cold water; no other roomers; gentlemen preferred; references. Call Sunday, 700 VALENCIA ST. 1200 Week days, 250 Security Bldg. Phone Main 7449.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE, SUNNY front rooms; also small rooms; private residence; new, modern, desirable locality; Arlington Heights; coolest part of city; close in; cheap rent. 1136 W. EDGEWARE. Phone 62764.

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with or without board; good German family; electric light and bath. 713A W. 24TH.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, en suite, with bath; private house; gas range or EUCLID AVE. children. 1144 EUCLID AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM SUITABLE for 2 gentlemen, good location, board if desired; private home. 1970 S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms in private family; housekeeping; sanitaneous heater; walking distance; reasonable. 1124 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUITE OF 2 OR 3 rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping; private entrance; also nicely furnished room; close in. 132 WEST 11TH.

TO LET — BY YOUNG COUPLE, NICELY furnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; close in; walking distance. 1107 S. HOPE.

TO LET—HOTEL KENDRICK, 332 S. SPRING near Owl drug store. Rooms steam, newly furnished, $2 up.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 PER week; electricity, free baths; also Block Chop House, 417 TEMPLE ST. 26

TO LET—$1.50 WEEKLY, LARGE, SUNNY well furnished, clean, in rear 230 S. Hope st. Also 1118 E. SEVENTH ST. 1st car.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT room, $10 monthly; also $12 monthly; 644 FRANCISCO ST.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, private bath; gas range, $20; 1 block from Courthouse. 322 NORTH BROADWAY.

TO LET—LADY AND TWO DAUGHTERS with bath to refined gentleman; 3 blocks from Figueroa and Fourth. Address K, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ELEGANT SUITE; ALSO SINgle, first location, close in; home management; thoroughly renovated; $20 RUTH AVE.

TO LET—3 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS TO couple with bath to other rooms; bath, $20 per month. South 7TH ST. SEVENTH.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED FRONT room in private family; bath; reasonable. 1903 OXFORD Phone West 818.

TO LET—NICE NEWLY FURNISHED room; want to save money on your rents, send your name and address to 1144 S. HILL ST. and call and see us; we have a few left; all newly furnished. 27

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping or room and board, from $7.50; also single rooms, $2 per week. 1st E. Broadway, La Canada. Phone 1

TO LET—CARPENTERS OR OTHERS—ONE or two can buy Waterhog's tools cheap; they're dated up for sale. Phone South 72.

TO LET—WANTED, 4 YOUNG LADIES TO room and board; close in. Phone 1896.

TO LET — LARGE, AIRY, WELL FURnished room; board if desired; private family; desirable; large porch; terms, PHONE 72223.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; private residence; $35 W. 34th, cor. Figueroa; $16.50. Phone WEST 2153.

TO LET—3 NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, gas, bath, phone, close in, $7 5 rooms for $10. 237 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—IF YOU WISH TO GET A FURnished room cheap and close in, inquire 15 Mercantile Place or PHONE Main 8

TO LET—ROOM SUITE, SUMMER RATES. Phone Main 7449. 1200 Week days, 250 Security Bldg. Phone Main 7449. Call evenings after Sunday.

TO LET—A SPANISH LADY TO CONVERSE with English and Spanish, refined gentleman; terms, $1 per week; 2 comfortable rooms. Ph. 61.34 per week. PHONE 19429 or call

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with or without board; good German family; electric light and bath. 713A W. 24TH.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, en suite, with bath; private house; gas range or EUCLID AVE. children. 1144 EUCLID AVE.

TO LET—A CHILD TO BOARD; GOOD Christian woman at home; no other children; best of care. No. 636 TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM SUITABLE for 2 gentlemen, good location, board if desired; private home. 1970 S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms in private family; housekeeping; sanitaneous heater; walking distance; reasonable. 1124 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUITE OF 2 OR 3 rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping; private entrance; also nicely furnished room; close in. 132 WEST 11TH.

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TO LET—LADY AND TWO DAUGHTERS with bath to refined gentleman; 3 blocks from Figueroa and Fourth. Address K, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ELEGANT SUITE; ALSO SINgle, first location, close in; home management; thoroughly renovated; $20 RUTH AVE.

TO LET—3 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS TO couple with bath to other rooms; bath, $20 per month. South 7TH ST. SEVENTH.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED FRONT room in private family; bath; reasonable. 1903 OXFORD Phone West 818.

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TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping or room and board, from $7.50; also single rooms, $2 per week. 1st E. Broadway, La Canada. Phone 1

TO LET—CARPENTERS OR OTHERS—ONE or two can buy Waterhog's tools cheap; they're dated up for sale. Phone South 72.

TO LET—WANTED, 4 YOUNG LADIES TO room and board; close in. Phone 1896.

TO LET — LARGE, AIRY, WELL FURnished room; board if desired; private family; desirable; large porch; terms, PHONE 72223.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; private residence; $35 W. 34th, cor. Figueroa; $16.50. Phone WEST 2153.

TO LET—3 NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, gas, bath, phone, close in, $7 5 rooms for $10. 237 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—IF YOU WISH TO GET A FURnished room cheap and close in, inquire 15 Mercantile Place or PHONE Main 8

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TO LET—

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—IN VERY ELEGANT HOME FIVE minutes' walk from First st. on Fort Hill, several large handsome rooms, one with private bath; also small room. First-class board; magnificent situation; lovely grounds and views; responsible terms; references; business people preferred. 426 N. BROADWAY, top of tunnel. Main 5720.

TO LET—A FEW CONGENIAL BUSINESS gentlemen who can appreciate a good comfortable modern homelike residence with room and board in widow lady's home; piano, phone, bath, with shower; beautiful lawn and porch; walking distance from town; can locate same by calling 'PHONE 22452; references.

TO LET—THIS IS SOMETHING OUT OF the ordinary; one or two business men can have lovely front rooms, with den, in magnificent home, exclusive neighborhood, centrally located; breakfast and evening dinner if desired. Address L, box 307, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN SPANISH-American family; modern conveniences; $4 week; walking distance. 1113 W. 9TH ST. 25

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM for two; splendid board; nice location; home-like. 1021 S. FLOWER. 25

TO LET—ROOMS FOR FIVE OR SEVEN first-class board if desired, in private family. Call 126 HART AVE., Ocean Park.

TO LET—2 SINGLE ROOMS; WITH GOOD board; reasonable, near Westlake Park. Call 31265, 726 BEACON ST. 25

TO LET—WANT 2 COUPLES TO ROOM AND board; table good. Address MRS. NEWTON, Box 444, Venice. 25

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD; GOOD home cooking. $6 week up. 734 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, $16 TO $20; Pico Heights; elderly person or semi-invalid preferred. WEST 676. 25

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board, for gentleman; reasonable. 5134 W. 11TH ST. 25

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board. 111 S. FLOWER ST. Phone A3677.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD; LARGE rooms, home cooking. HOME 41257. 25

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS AND BOARD to couple or gentlemen. 1032 W. 23RD. 25

TO LET—GOOD OUTSIDE ROOMS, FINE table; cheap rates. 228 N. HILL. 25

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—$12 PER MONTH; ¼ ALMOST NEW bungalow; 3 nice rooms; gas, electricity, bath. 1824 E. 87TH ST.; CENTRAL.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1349 W. 21ST st., every convenience; lot 36x135. Address J, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 739 E. 14th st., between San Pedro and Stanford ave. Owner, 256 W. 20TH ST. 25

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, LIGHT, gas, very close in, water paid, $17. 1215 E. 11TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements; one block from car line; $20. 1021 E. FLOWER.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, MODERN COTTAGE, all improvements; $12. Temple st., 2 blocks west. Inquire 209 WHITNEY AVE. 25

TO LET—A GOOD SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, close in; flowers and tennis court. Apply at 2529 OLIVE ST. Phone 22382.

TO LET—$15, COTTAGES, 915 AND 924 COTtage Place; new 5-room and bath; gas, etc. OWNER, 925 Grattan st. Phone 61221.

TO LET—1904 PARK GROVE AVE., 7-ROOM modern house; first-class condition; desirable location. Phone MAIN 6016.

TO LET—128 W. 21ST ST., HOUSE OF 5 rooms, fine condition, $25 month to good tenant. Key next door east.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, A MODERN 6-room house, location central and pleasant. Phone 21966.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, IN REAR, 4 ROOMS, bath and gas; $22 per month, including water; adults only. Call at 636 E. 21ST ST., 2.

TO LET—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, MODern conveniences, to responsible party. 1246 JEFFERSON ST., $25. Home 71405.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; walking distance. 256 N. RIO, near E. First. Key at 252 same st.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 3 ROOM cottage, closet and pantry, gas, place for chickens, price $7. 1239 EAST 3RD ST. 25

TO LET—GOOD 3-ROOM HOUSE, NICE LOcation, close in; electric light, gas range in kitchen; $12. 1246 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSE, 4 ROOMS LOWER, 3 rooms upper, arranged for 2 families, $15. Room Main 7782, 241 E. 26TH ST.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES, 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, $18; rapid 5c service. SOUTH 3000.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ALL conveniences, rent reasonable. Call today. 619 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—2628 HALLDALE AVE., HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, $21. Includes water rent.

TO LET—MODERN 3 ROOM COTTAGE with barn and pretty grounds. Key at 521 E. 42ND PLACE.

TO LET—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED LOWER floor; double house; walking distance. Crown Hill. 411 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—TO A FAMILY OF ADULTS, 5-room modern house at 1017 S. ALVARADO ST. Key at 1013.

TO LET—1026 E. 28TH, MODERN COTTAGE, 3 rooms and bath, $10, water paid. OWNER, 1279 E. 53rd st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE in Pasadena; West Adams district. Inquire at 213 N. HILL ST.

TO LET—TWO-STORY 6-ROOM MODERN house, between two car lines; lawn, 1-story barn; rent $20 month. Phone to TEMPLE 1697.

TO LET—AUGUST 1, ESPECIALLY DESIRable five-room cottage to desirable tenant. 328 KENSINGTON ROAD. Phone 54388.

TO LET—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGAlow; water free. Inquire 525 S. MOTT ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM REAR COTTAGE; BATH, gas, electricity; large lot; water paid; $12. 4113 WOODLAWN AVE.

TO LET—10-ROOM UNFURNISHED RESIdence, corner Figueroa and 21st sts. Key at WRIGHT & CALLENDER'S.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, 1049 Griffith; $14 month; water. Inquire 1467 GRIFFITH.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNACE, CONvenient to cars and schools. 1125 W. 18TH. Phone 62561.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FREE RENT, for painting and other work. 1459 E. 46th ST. Hooper ave. car.

TO LET — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODern, close in. 1513 BROOKLYN AVE. On car line.

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, CELlar, stationary tubs, gas, electricity; map. Apply 1431 ALBANY, or Phone 23071.

TO LET — 3-ROOM COTTAGE; TWO porches, gas; very close in; adults only. 343 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY, ALHAMbra; 4-room cottage, with large, shady chicken corral and barn. 2016 N. CHAPEL ST.

TO LET—$15, WITH WATER; 4-ROOM COTtage, barn, gas, etc. 733 DUCOMMUN ST. Door open.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, unfurnished. Inquire 612 CENTENNIAL ST.

TO LET—SIX ROOMS AND HALL, HARIwood floors; every modern convenience. 1442 West 25th st. Owner; 725 OTTAWA ST.

TO LET—NEW, 5-ROOM HOUSE, ELECTRIC lights, bath, heater; wash tub; everything up-to-date. 782 CLANTON ST.

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, with large attic at 2026 OAK ST. Key at owner's house, 2028 W. 20TH.

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $12 month, water paid; 141 EAST 36TH ST. Phone South 1999.

TO LET—1214 W. FIRST ST., UNFURNISHed 4-room cottage, walking distance business $15.

TO LET—SIX ROOMS AND RECEPTION hall, every modern convenience. 723 OTTAWA ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN; FURNACE, 1831 Union ave. Inquire 2830 W. 30TH ST. Phone 58324.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECtric lights; rent reasonable. 1178 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE at 1813 SOUTH UNION AVE. Phone 23720.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE; GAS STOVE, large yard; flowers; $10 per month. 816 SOUTH MATHEWS ST.

TO LET—$18, 6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, PANtry; gas; adults; near San Pedro car line. Phone South 3622. Inquire 619 E. 41ST ST.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST; 6-ROOM MODERN cottage with large yard and good barn. Inquire 1451 W. 20TH.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—
$14.50—Lower front flats on W. Eighth st.
$18—3 rooms and bath. Gas, electricity, hot water heater, large, light rooms. Walking distance.

$20—12-room house on E. 52d st. Gas, electricity, bath, hot water heater, lawn and flowers.

$22.50—For either half of double house on Helen st., Angeleno Heights. Brand new. Hardwood floors. Fireplaces. Sleeping porch, three bedrooms, 15 minutes' walk from First and Main.

$25—Six-room cottage on W. 17th near Bonnie Brae. Gas, electricity, bath, fireplace, three bedrooms, near three car lines.

$25—Near Pico on S. Grand, 5-room cottage. Modern. Rooms large and sunny. 15 minutes' walk from Third and Broadway.

$35—A new bungalow, 5 rooms, on W. 81st, near St. Andrews. Beamed ceilings. Hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen. Strictly modern.

$50—On S. Grand, near 28th st., 10-room, 2-story house. In first-class condition. 5 bedrooms, finished floors. Built-in buffet, large porches. Nice lawn and flowers.

$60—Close in, on W. Fourth st. 16-room house, furnace, finished floors, cement cellar, sleeping porch. Newly renovated.

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-410 S. Hill
Est. 1885. Member L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—

WE MAKE
HOUSE HUNTING EASIER
BY GIVING YOU
FREE OF CHARGE
A PRINTED LIST,
WITH FULL DESCRIPTION
OF ALL OUR
HOUSES, FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
Our lists are issued semi-weekly and kept strictly up-to-date.
We do not send you to houses that have been rented for weeks.
HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.
FIRE INSURANCE.
LOANS.
STOCKS AND BONDS.
GENERAL REAL ESTATE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COTtage, best in the neighborhood; very large lawns, flowers, trees, vines; high ground; one block from Echo Park, Edendale car. 319 N. BONNIE BRAE, corner Santa Cruz. Leave car at Sunset Park. Take 1st left, 10 minutes from town; splendid air, outdoor bedroom. Cooper hires grounds cared for. Immediate possession, if desired; rent reasonable; no children between 2 and 3. Apply on premises Sunday.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE on corner, furnished or unfurnished; very desirable. Inquire on premises, 1726 Hoover.

TO LET—6-room modern cottage, 1731 San Pedro ave., either furnished or unfurnished. 7-room 2-story, new, modern house; Sixth ave., between Pico and 16th. SOUTHERN CAL. REALTY CO., 1127 southeast corner 16th and Arlington. 72314, or West 404.

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY, MODern 10-room house in southwest, near Adams and Normandie ave.; rent $50. Has hardwood floors throughout; garage, beautiful lawns, trees, fruit and flowers; rent $35; will furnish if desired. 'PHONE SUNSET MAIN 4042.

TO LET—$25—2 ACRES, 5 ROOMS, BARN and chicken corrals, 4-cent car fare.
$30—4 rooms, 1413 E. 3rd st.
$30—4 rooms furnished, 923 W. 36th.
$25—10 rooms, 2239 E. Third st.
H. HALL,
428 Brockman Building.

TO LET—BEST 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN CARvanas for price, modern, and located just right; gas, electricity, one block from car line; three blocks from Pico Heights; inside city limits and 4c fare; $28 per month; water paid. OWNER, 2434 Eagle Rock ave., near Pasadena ave. At home Sunday. 'Phone 28337.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern improvements; fine yards, with fruit and shade trees, automobile barn. If rented by 1st, $27.50, water paid. On 27th Place, east of Normandie. J. C. MARQUARDT, owner. Office phone 72438, residence 38638.

TO LET—
Northwest corner of Hill and Court streets, 10-room house and three cottages.
Newly papered inside and painted outside.
PACIFIC LAND COMPANY,
217 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE WITH 2-ROOM cottage in rear, located on W. Adams, between Main and Grand, large grounds 100x185, suitable for school, sanatorium, boarding-house or business, to responsible party. Owner, J. H. W. HELZ, MAN BLDG. Phone A3223.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Pico and Hoover st.; good condition; newly rented before; rent $45 per month. GRAY, 202 Central Bldg. F3156; Main 7859.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED (OR WILL SELL on easy payments), beautiful new 5-room residence, strictly up-to-date, 617 W. 36th Place, just west of Figueroa st.; two-story house. E. BRYDON (owner,) Hotel Childs' ave.

TO LET—WHEN IN NEED OF A HOUSE, bungalow or flat call on us as we have them in all parts of city and some bargains.
TALBOT & CO.,
A4320. 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 5.

TO LET—4 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; rent $15; 1 5-room modern bungalow, rent $12.50; 1 5-room house, gas and electricity; rent $11. See O. F. THOMAS, with Pioneer Ins. & Trust Co., 70 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 10077, Main 1053.

TO LET—
At Sunny Slope on Monrovia line, large 12-room house, one block from cars.
PACIFIC LAND COMPANY,
217 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

TO LET—AFTER AUGUST 1, HANDSOME 7-room house, servant's room on first floor; very large corner lot, beautiful grounds; choice surroundings; rent $45, water free. information at 1352 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, NEAR 23D AND HOOVER; ONLY $100 PER MONTH; ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY FOR SUB-LETTING. MINER & PARISH, 259 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN house; hardwood floors, gas, electricity, wash tubs, 2 toilets, furnace and garage. 2742 FRANCIS AVE., between 2 and 3. Westlake car; get off at Rampart. Rent $40.

TO LET—$20; BUNGALOW, WALKING DISTance; 5 rooms, basement; must be seen to be appreciated; nice neighborhood; 1064 E. FOURTH ST. Take (green) Boyle Heights car.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in; corner lot; $15; water paid; 1920 E. 1st. ANGELES ST. Ready for tenant August 1. Call now forenoons, at the house and secure this desirable home at this low rental.

TO LET—COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, WITH ALL modern improvements; gas, electricity, hot and cold water, gas range, nice floors, nice lawn, cared for by gardener. 1407 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—AT "MONROVIA," 5-ROOM BUNgalow, one block from car; fruit and shade, lawn; furnished or unfurnished; low rent. SETTLEMIER INV. CO., 403 Stimson Block. Phones A3645, Main 3845.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE; MODern, attractive, high ground; 2221 Marathon st., one block south of Sunset blvd. L. S. EBERSON, owner, 2019 S. Grand ave. 'Phone 21757.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, 1047 Catalina; large lot; car half block. Key at 1038. Large list. RAMSDELL, Pico, corner Dewey.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ELECtricity and gas, on high ground, and within walking distance; $25. F. J. HUMMEL, 214 E. Second st. Main 569. Home phone 10702.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODERN improvements, water paid. Take Hollywood car. Address 1282 SUNSET BLVD. $16 rent.

TO LET — $12.50; COSY 4-ROOM PLACE; can't be beat; walking distance; nice neighborhood; water heater etc. Take (green) Boyle Heights car. 4124½ S. GLASS ST. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AT 1238 E. 6TH st.; large lot, fruit and nuts, bath, toilet, etc.; wood stove, connected to hot water tank, $20. J. C. DURRELL, Azusa, Cal. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, LOcated on Euclid Heights, near to 2 car lines. Address 518 EUCLID AVE. Phone Boyle 894.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, first-class location; rent reasonable; flowers and lawn cared for. Apply 1016½ W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 22403. Main 5890.

TO LET—MODERN NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences; close to car line; low rent to right parties; rent only $30. 'Phone A2760. WATSON, A. Trust Bldg. 25

TO LET—7 LARGE, SUNNY ROOM HOUSE at 1142 W. 20th st.; large barn, walking distance, $25. Key at 1130. W. L. TRUITT, 'phone 10077, Main 1053.

TO LET—WILL RENT MY NEW BUNGAlow at 1139 W. 54th st. to refined people who will take care of it, $16 per month, water paid. PHONE 10036, SOUTH 4028.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 1714 Magnolia ave. Tel. West 3722. Convenient to car line. Responsible parties only. Rent $40 per month.

TO LET—NICE COSY 5-ROOM, 2-STORY house, almost new; rent reasonable. 943 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, 2-STORY, ALMOST new, reduced to $20. 1019 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—A COSY MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, everything in good condition. Phone 22397, or call 606 W. 24TH, between 39 and 5.

TO LET—
$60—654 Benton Blvd. near Wilshire; 8 rooms, every convenience; fine location.
$25—803 W. 17th st.; near Cherry, 12 rooms; 2 baths, etc.
$18—709 West 2nd, near Hope, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; close in; water paid.
$18—1007 E. 9th st. near Ceres ave.; 5 rooms, bath, large yard, etc.
$12.50—Good 4-room cottage rear of 1135 Catalina st., Pico Heights; bath, gas, electricity; water paid.
$8—1043 W. 37th Place; good 3-room cottage, partly furnished; large lot; garden, water paid. West Jefferson st. car to Western and walk south to 37th Place.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones A2813; Main 3430.

TO LET—
$25—314 W. 17th st., 5-room cottage.
$18.50—1829 Winfield st., 5-room cottage.
MINER & PARISH,
259 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; built-in desk, seats, brick grate, beamed ceilings, oak floors, pantry, screen porch, large bathroom between two bedrooms; gas, electricity, hot and cold water; lawn, flowers, vegetables. Strictly modern. Fine neighborhood. Rent $30 month, or will sell for $250 cash, balance 2 years and monthly, or will take property anywhere in part payment. House is vacant, but will be there today. After today see OWNER, 701 Pay Bldg. A4779. West Adams car to Arlington. 2343 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—$65; NEW, 2-STORY, 11-ROOM, PRIvate residence in the desirable residence section of the southwest, 1808 W. 23d st. Take W. Adams car to Normandie; no vacant houses or lots here. Modern, light, cheerful building, very convenient; has furnace, built-in buffet, large sleeping porch, etc.; all wide open lawns, sewers, best for health and convenience and utilities in the city; lawn, garage, porte cochere and pergolas over drive and rear yard; flowers, etc. See it. Owner at residence today. Phone 72973. Monday, 125 S. BROADWAY. Phone A3421.

TO LET—
111 S. Broadway. J. F. HEBER & CO.
$30—11-room house, Colton st., close in.
$25—8 rooms, Trenton st., near 24th.
$25—8 rooms and barn, Magnolia st.
$23.50—5-room cottage, 8th st. near Main.
$22.50—5-room house, 804 Girard st., Japs.
$17—4-room flat, W. 1st st., close in.
$15—5-room modern house, 22d st.
$12—5-room cottage, W. 42d st., not modern.

TO LET—HOOVER STREET.
Unfurnished house of ten rooms, near Adams; thoroughly modern in every respect; hardwood floors, fine plumbing, furnace, splendid neighborhood; near Girls' Collegiate School. Very reasonable.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 South Hill.

TO LET—HOUSES
7 rooms, Wooburn ave., modern, $17.
6 rooms, Towne and 10th, barn, $14.
4 rooms, Redwood st., with barn, $13.
4 rooms, San Julian and 7th, $11.
4 rooms, Turner and Washington, $10.
3 rooms, Birch near 12th, barn, $13.
F. G. WEIK, 300 H. W. Hellman.

TO LET—$15, NEW, MODERN BUNGAlow; gas, electricity; lot 50x135; fine lawn and flowers, chicken corral 60x40. Location in the west. No. 353 Willoughby st. Can have immediate possession. Call up HEAVER, 320 Lissner Bldg. Main 3173, Pasadena. Will be in office Sunday from 9 to 11, at house from 3 to 5.

TO LET—2 NEW MODERN COTTAGES, 3 large rooms and bath; gas and electricity; instantaneous heater; 1c car line; 4c fare from center of city. If you are looking for a cottage don't fail to see these; rent only $12 per month; water paid. Apply H. C. FERRELL, 1357 Bellevue Ave.

TO LET— WM. R. UBER,
$20—Nice modern 4-room BUNGALOW, with bathroom, gas, electricity; sanitary plumbing; lot 50x150. 1231 MOORE PLACE, adjoining 753 S. Workman st. open.
WM. R. UBER,
With BEN WHITE & Herron Block 25

TO LET—1216 MOHAWK ST., 6 ROOMS, modern; $18; adults; Hollywood car; 10 minutes out when tunnel finished; also 2 fine flats in Westerfield, $11 and $13. JARDWOOD, 407 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. A3564, Main 4176.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY, ALHAMbra; 4-room cottage, large, shady chicken corral and barn; 2016 N. Chapel. Owner, 2 blocks east of electric car; 25 minutes to city; fare 10c. 312 L. B. KURTZ, 130 N. Chapel st., Alhambra.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Pico and Hoover st.; good condition; newly rented before; rent $45 per month. GRAY, 202 Central Bldg. F3156; Main 7859.

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TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE in good location, 1622 Council st.; nice neighborhood; only $30 per month, including water. JACOB STERN,
434 Pacific Electric Bldg.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE OF POLYtechnic, 514 W. 24TH ST., 7-room house, almost new; gas, electricity, fireplace, large garden, fruit trees; barn can be made into a garage; chicken corral.

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE AND 2-room bungalow in rear, nicely improved; large lot, southern exposure. 1111 Orange, H. H. SCHMIDT, 322 Germain Bldg. Main 4139, A1791.

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM AND TWO 4-ROOM cottages on Stanford ave. near 20th; two 4-room cottages on Naomi st. near 20th st.; all modern and in fine shape. Owner; E. A. SCOTT, 741 E. 20th st. 24652.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE flat, all conveniences; ½ block from San Pedro st. car line. 634 E. 24TH ST. Rent $15 a month, water paid. Phone MAIN 3569.

TO LET — TO ADULTS, UNFURNISHED cottage 6 rooms, close in, east front; gas, electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; large lot, shade and fruit trees, palms and roses. 1225 TOBERMAN ST.

TO LET—913 VALENCIA ST. LOWER 5 rooms; furnished; upper 5 rooms, partly furnished; splendid garage; cheap rent to permanent tenant. Owner on premises. PHONES—A6504, or 20955.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOCAtion best; 1056 Westlake; price $2500 to sell; price $2500. WHITTEN, Owner, 831 Westlake. Phone 52516.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM AND BATH, NEW, modern cottage, 1 block to car line, Colegrove, $15. PERCY EISEN, Wilcox Bldg. A7418.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, polished floors, hot and cold water, healthy location. 144 N. BOYLE AVE., corner Pennsylvania, Boyle Heights.

TO LET—1408 WRIGHT ST., NICE MODERN 6-room cottage, $25; also nice 5-room bungalow, $25. Keys at 1382 WRIGHT ST. Phone 22943.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY RESIdence, just retinted, every modern convenience, on Church st. MRS. RUDREAU, Phone Broadway 5443.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, close in; corner lot; barn; 1409 Santee st.; nice. $25. Inquire 501 SECURITY BLK.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE YARD, on good street, $8, water paid. 528 SIERRA ST. Owner at 259 N. Johnston st. 'Phone East 1285.

TO LET—NEW, COMPLETE BUNGALOW at Laguna Beach; accommodate six. Reasonable rent. H. G. HEISLER, 433 Mason Bldg. Main 8177.

TO LET—STORY AND HALF THOROUGHly modern bungalow, barn, fruit and nut trees in bearing. 19 W. 49TH ST. Key next door.

TO LET—NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE at 2136 Park Grove ave., near St. James Park. Gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, no children. Owner, 2118 PARK GROVE.

TO LET — PRETTY MODERN COTTAGE, rear lawn and flowers; nice grounds; this is close in; reduced rent to permanent tenant. 1210 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—
$30—Six-room bungalow on W. 25th st. West Adams district. Three bedrooms, piano, new furniture, nice lawn and flowers. Garage.
$100—One block from Westlake Park, 7-room house, beautifully furnished. Excellent neighborhood.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.
408-410 S. Hill st.
Est. 1885. Member L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—

BUNGALOWS.
HOUSES.
COTTAGES.
FLATS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
WHERE YOU WANT IT.
WHEN YOU WANT IT.
AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
"Residence Property a Specialty."
RENTAL DEPARTMENT
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Home Builders.
325-327 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—
SPECIAL RATES.
2 AND 4-ROOM COTTAGE-FLATS.
EVERY CONVENIENCE. BRAND NEW FURNITURE. ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
117 S. OHIO. $24.
1240 W. 2ND ST., $14.
1240 W. 2ND ST., $15.
FLAT NO. 2 1240 W. 2ND ST., 4 ROOMS. 2 DISAPPEARING BEDS, $15 PER MONTH. WATER PAID.
F. H. REDFATH.
SOUTH 889. 4200 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $75; 2-story 11-room private residence, 1808 W. 22nd st. Take W. Adams car to Normandie; the desirable residence section in southwest, thoroughly settled and built up; modern structure, built-in buffet, sleeping porch, 12x20, furnace, etc.; perfect gem, front and rear; French and casement windows, porte cochere, flowers, roomy stable, garage and electricity; no children; all ready for immediate occupancy. Owner at residence today. Phone 72973. Monday, 125 S. BROADWAY. phone A3421.

TO LET— $12.50;
4-room bungalow completely furnished, gas and all conveniences. This house is leased to student of College of Osteopathy who wishes to sublet at above price until September 1. Any one desiring quarters during August can secure same at above extremely low price. Take Sunset Main car to MISSION and DALY ST. Inquire No. 731.

TO LET—
Nicely furnished nine-room residence near Westlake Park, large lawn, flowers, etc. This is a private home and everything is complete and of the best. Will give a year's lease at $75 per month.
GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 8884. A1321

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL NEW AND MODern 9-room houses with 2 complete bathrooms, 3 lavatories, every modern feature, in order to secure tenants who will remain for one year or longer, either furnished or unfurnished, located at 1445-1447 DANA AVE., block from Adams and Vermont, in the beautiful H.W. residence district. Inquire Phone 71656 or at 1445 DANA ST.

TO LET—A LARGE TENT, OR BEAUTIFUL 4-room cottage, furnished, for housekeeping; will rent only to single man, employed during the day; will give work in exchange if desired. 819 N. BONNIE BRAE corner of Santa Cruz. Edendale car. Leave car at Santa Cruz, 5-cent care fare. 10 minutes from town. Apply on premises Sunday.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room bungalow, southwest, between 2 car lines; 3 bedrooms; lawn, flowers, etc. This is a beautiful superior home and will be rented proposition. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Can be seen day or evening. Call HOME PHONE 24052.

TO LET—ARTISTIC CONVENIENT HOME; 10 rooms, completely furnished, hardwood floors, piano, china, silver, linen, etc., in plenty; garden, palms; on University car, near two other lines. For summer, or six months, or year. 1011 WEST 23RD ST. 'Phones 24321; West 282.

TO LET—CHEAP, A NEW, MODERN 6-room mission house, newly furnished, and large garden with vegetables; gas and water meter; in beautiful view of mountains and trees. Party going East and must rent this month. Address K, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL FURnished 5-room home for rent with beautiful new furniture for sale, cheap; one month's rent in cash, balance fifty dollars can be paid ten dollars a month; house rents six-teen dollars a month. Call before 3 p.m. today. 210 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—DAINTY 5-ROOM, NEW, MODERN bungalow, close in, beautiful surroundings, magnificent view; suitable for nice couple who would room and board two gentlemen; references. Call today. 1021 EVERETT ST. Hellman car to Bellevue.

TO LET—IN SANTA BARBARA, 7-ROOM modern bungalow, furnished complete, hot and cold water, on one acre of ground; all varieties of vegetables and flowers; reasonable. Phone West 5116, Los Angeles. 2431 BERENDO ST., Pico Heights.

TO LET— $15.00.
5-room bungalow, completely furnished, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, hot and cold water. Opposite College of Osteopathy. Red Car-line passes door to Main st. Only 5c fare at store, or PHONE WEST 624.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 621 EAST 27TH ST., six-room house, completely furnished, large lot, lawn, flowers, stable, close in. Apply Sunday on premises. PHONE 24894, after 222 Old Hellman Bldg., corner Second and Broadway. PHONE A3299.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOME OF 6 rooms and bath; close in; cool and comfortable; fine modern property; 100 feet from car line; will accommodate family of four and several roomers; rent $30. Possession by or till October 1. 1441 BONNIE BRAE. Phone 21268.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, modern, fine view, nice and clean; 4-room cottage, beautifully located in rear, and some large oak trees. Come and see them. PHONE OWNER week days 26021.

TO LET—EARLY IN AUGUST, FOR 1 TO 6 months, a beautifully-furnished house 8 rooms, high elevation, in most delightful Westlake section. This is a completely-furnished home (owners going East;) must be rented; must satisfactory references. Address L, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—913 VALENCIA

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

...-ROOM FURNISHED ... Westlake Park; rent may be paid with board if agreeable. 424 WESTLAKE ... Phone 10457.

...-NEW ARTISTIC BUNGALOW; ... and completely furnished, modern ... LEIGHTON AVE. Phone Exch. 9 ...

...-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE; ... $25 per month. 1 block from ...

...-A 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGA... for chickens; also small ... Apply 345 WALL ST., ...

...-4 FURNISHED ROOMS, HALL ... and electricity; modern bath; ... ash, barn, car line. 1567 W. 16TH ST. ...

...-THREE ROOM COTTAGE, FURN... gas, toilet and sink in back ... General. Call up 21256, Sec. ...

...-NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM ... for rent; bath, all conveniences, ...

...-FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE ... rooms, fruit trees, nice yard, ... Call 1264 W. PICO ST. ...

...-MODERN SIX-ROOM FURNISHED ... age, in good neighborhood; ... on car. Phone WEST 3018. ...

...-REASONABLE; A HANDSOME ... 8-room residence, with modern ... ST. Phone 29234. ...

...-MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR ... —one Westlake park; nicely ... good parties. PHONE 10351. ...

...-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY ... cabinet, rent $22. 339 E. 36TH ST. ... Temple 867. ...

...-FURNISHED MODERN COTTAGE ... for home; best location; cheap ... to 6. 638 WESTLAKE AVE. ...

...-5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE; ... gas, electricity, lawn; good ... 1246 E. ADAMS. Main 8284. ...

...-FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS; ... 815. 1442 SAN PEDRO ST. Los ...

...-NEAT BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS; ... bath; gas, lawn, flowers, ... per month. 139447. ...

...-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ... for rent and for sale. THE SAN ... SON-IRONS CO., 229 So. Main. ...

...— ELEGANT HOME, CLOSE ... rugs, china, garage, views, ... 913 Central Bldg. F1822. ...

...—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE ... and piano. 720 E. 21ST ST. ...

...— 3 FURNISHED HOUSE... wood, cheap. Phone TEMPLE ...

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

...STORES. STORES. ...LOFTS. LOFTS. ...WAREHOUSES. WAREHOUSES. ...WAREHOUSES. ...LARGE LIST OF DESIR... LOCATIONS. ...RENTAL DEPARTMENT. ...MINES & PARISH, ...23 S. HILL ST.

...STORE WITH SHELVING ... front, opposite post office; ... 1 block from Broadway. ...

...ELEGANT ROBERTS CO., ... 27 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. ... Home A4234; Main 8218. ...

...STORES, STORES, STORES ... bath, dining-room, kitchen ... work in rear; rents $15 and ... very reasonable. CONSOLI... CO., 322 Chamber Commerce ...

...STORES. ...office, large store, suitable for any of business; 1434 S. Main. ... ERNST, room 314 Tajo Bldg., corner ... and Broadway. ...

...LARGE FRONT ROOM ... at 548 N. FIGUEROA ST.; ... suitable for office or store. ... Apply to OWNER, in 1 P. M. ...

...FINE LARGE STORE ... and shelving; best location ... grocery and meat market; ... AVE., corner Maple avenue. ...

...OFFICE SPACE, DESKS ... phone; reasonable. Call 424 CITIZENS' NAT. ... 3rd and Main. Phone A4... ...

...VERY DESIRABLE DESK ... in southwest; store in new brick building. ... Modern improvements. Four ... rooms in connection. Very cheap rent ... permanent tenant. Best business thorough... in southwest. Look this up. OWNER, ... VERMONT. ...

...SHOP 8x15½ FEET; ... convenient; suitable for tailor ... location. Address E. 6, ... OFFICE. ...

...DESK ROOM IN FACTORY ... building. Stenographer not to ... Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...ROOM 211. Merchants' Trust Bldg. ...

...LET — CENTRALLY ... office or light manufacturing; ... wanted; also part of ... RANCH OF ST. JOHN. ...

...STORY MACHINE ... track at rear; ... at Main st. HOME PH... ...

...PART OF STORE SUITABLE FOR ... purposes, furnished ready for occu... entrance 118 E. Fourth street, and ... building for rent; location; cheap ... to desirable tenant. READ AI... ING AGENCY, on the premises. ...

...LIGHT MODERN OUTSIDE SEC... offices on 11th st., at corner of ... and Main sts.; 15x15; north lights; good ... space on windows. THE SPRING ... Co., room 211, 302 S. Spring st. Phone ...

...ROOF WAREHOUSE ON MOLINO ... WITH SIDING TO DOORS ON FRI... ALLEY. FOUR LARGE LOADING ... FLOORS. SCALE, ELE... FLOORS WILL MAKE VERY REA... LEASE FOR LONG TERM IF ... AT ONCE. ...ESTATE DEPARTMENT. ...LOS ANGELES TRUST CO., ...SECOND AND SPRING STS. ...

...NEW STORES. ...NEW STORES. ONLY $25. ONLY $25. ONLY $40. ONLY $40. ...a beautiful corner store, Washington ...petition. A CONFECTIONERY, ...ATESMEN or DRUG STORE would ...ke room; best on the corner for GRO... AND MEAT MARKET. 311 MER... TRUST BLDG. Main 2645; A2642. ...

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

...STORES—CHEAP. ...one-brick building, 35x80 feet, N.E. ...Ninth and Hamlock (one block from ...ard ave.). Good location for produce, gro... and market, garage or light manufactur... business, or will lease large lot and 2 ... rooms for 6 years. Apply to OWNER, ...

...LARGE, MODERN ELL STORE ...x 75 ft., frontage on 6th st. and 20 ft. ...y to 16 ft. alley; 140 ft. deep; modern ...ation good for almost any kind ... Will give lease, rent reason... Phone F9844. 741 S. SPRING, room ...

...LET — LUNCH ROOM, $20 MONTH; ...nished complete; in suburbs, where ...eeds of men are employed; good ... night; good lease. ... full furniture, and rent for $15. HAR... SALE, 124 N. Ave. 27. Yellow Gar... ...

...—PART OF STORE SUITABLE FOR ... purposes, furnished ready for occu... entrance 118 E. Fourth street, and ... building for rent; location; cheap ... to desirable tenant. READ AD... ING AGENCY, on the premises. ...

...—STORE WITH LIVING ... building for rent; location; cheap ... southeast corner Main ... Take Brooklyn avenue car. ...

...—ONE OF THE BEST ... city for cigars, restaurant ... 3 PICO. Owner. ...

...— BRICK WAREHOUSE ... 3 stories, with 2 floors ... Also two small stores at ... ST. ...

...—BEST LIGHTED LOFTS IN CITY. ... ideally located; passenger and freight ele... available for salesrooms or light man... ...

...E. L. PARMELEE COMPANY, ...718-722 S. Broadway. ...

...—BRIGHT, SUNNY OFFICES IN ... building; electricity heated; ... modern. We want to fill this ... this week and will make especially ... rms to permanent tenants. Inquire ... 503 Delta Bldg., 638 S. Spring. ...

...—STORES, N.E. CORNER ... ower; two rents; will make ... ower, 156 S. Broadway. ...

...—PART OF 3 OFFICES IN ... use of both phones. ... fine place for real estate ... to make good terms. ADAMS ... 326-7-8-9 Bradbury Bldg. x25 ...

...—PART OF FURNISHED OFFICE. ... Broadway, between 7th and ... month; long lease. ADAMS ... OFFICE. ...

...—ROOM WITH CORNER ... ; suitable for 2 persons; ... ; 2 living-rooms in rear; ... kind of business; corner ... Apply 2754 MAPLE AVE. ...

...—DESK ROOM, FURNISHED ... ; both 'phones, stenographer's ... ufacturer's agent or any ... handling headquarters. ...

...—DESK ROOM IN FACTORY ... building. Stenographer not to ... Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. ...

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...—IDEAL MODERN COT... ...s own home; southwest; piano ... ...; 2 blocks from car. ...

...—LARGE FRONT ROOM ... floor at 548 N. FIGUEROA ST.; ... suitable for office or store. ... Apply to OWNER, in 1 P. M. ...

...— FINE LARGE STORE ... and shelving; best location ... grocery and meat market; ... AVE., corner Maple avenue. ... Exchange. See it and call on owner, ...

...—OFFICE SPACE, DESKS ... phone; reasonable. Call 424 CITIZENS' NAT. ... 3rd and Main. Phone A4... ...

...—VERY DESIRABLE DESK ... in southwest; store in new brick building. ... Modern improvements. Four ... rooms in connection. Very cheap rent ... permanent tenant. Best business thorough... in southwest. Look this up. OWNER, ... VERMONT. ...

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...—STORE WITH LIVING ... building for rent; location; cheap ... southeast corner Main ... Take Brooklyn avenue car. ...

...—ONE OF THE BEST ... city for cigars, restaurant ... 3 PICO. Owner. ...

...— BRICK WAREHOUSE ... 3 stories, with 2 floors ... Also two small stores at ... ST. ...

...—BEST LIGHTED LOFTS IN CITY. ... ideally located; passenger and freight ele... available for salesrooms or light man... ...

...— 50; STORES NEXT ... very desirable location ... and VERNON ave. ...

...E. L. PARMELEE COMPANY, ...718-722 S. Broadway. ...

...—BRIGHT, SUNNY OFFICES IN ... building; electricity heated; ... modern. We want to fill this ... this week and will make especially ... rms to permanent tenants. Inquire ... 503 Delta Bldg., 638 S. Spring. ...

...—STORES, N.E. CORNER ... ower; two rents; will make ... ower, 156 S. Broadway. ...

...—PART OF 3 OFFICES IN ... use of both phones. ... fine place for real estate ... to make good terms. ADAMS ... 326-7-8-9 Bradbury Bldg. x25 ...

...—ONE-HALF A STORE OF ... Broadway, between 7th and ... month; long lease. ADAMS ... OFFICE. ...

...—ROOM WITH CORNER ... ; suitable for 2 persons; ... ; 2 living-rooms in rear; ... kind of business; corner ... Apply 2754 MAPLE AVE. ...

...—EATING, FIRST-CLASS, WELL ... hotel; will lease to experienced ... party who can buy part or all of ... ; about $2500. Address ... box 38, Phoenix, Ariz. ...

...—STOREROOM, WITH MODERN ... well located for grocery; 326 E. ... Ninth and Hamlock (one block from ...ard ave.). Good location for produce, gro... and market, garage or light manufactur... business, or will lease large lot and 2 ... rooms for 6 years. Apply to OWNER, ...

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...—STOREROOM, WITH MODERN ... well located for grocery; 326 E. ... 1st st. ...

...—I MACHINE SHOP, FULLY ...SMITH. Inquire Eagle Foundry ... ...

...—NEW STOREROOM, 30x75 ... to show floor space; 2 office ... 2128 BROOKLYN AVE. ...

...—DESK SPACE, $4.50 PER ... reception room. CLAYTON ... ...

...—DESK ROOM IN FACTORY ... building. Stenographer not to ... Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...—ROOM 211, Merchants' Trust Bldg. ...

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...—STORES—CHEAP. ...one-brick building, 35x80 feet, N.E. ...

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, TWO BURROS, HARness and wagon, complete camp outfit. Address 2251 HOBART BLVD. Call West 2251.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY COW, 3½ gallons of milk per day. Cow and calf, $55. Come and milk her yourself. 1419 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—1000-LB. BAY HORSE, 7 YEARS old; sound; gentle; best traveler in town; stands 16 hands high; must sacrifice for $100 on account of sickness. Call today, 125 N. PITCHARD ST. Downey ave. car.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, SMALL TEAM OF mules; weight about 1200 lbs.; just the thing for laundry or delivery work; will sell cheap. Call 303 W. 21ST ST., or phone South 2541.

FOR SALE—A 700-LB. PONY, SOUND AND fine traveler. Would make fine pony for buggy or cart. Price $65. Also a 1150-lb. upstanding grey mare. Would trade for a gentle horse. Call at 2121 MONETA AVE. Bakery.

FOR SALE — GRAY MARE, 5 YEARS; weight 1050 lbs.; sound, gentle; any lady can handle her. Price $60. Call before 12 a.m. Sunday or evenings. Owner 4181 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE WORKING AND driving horse; good traveler. Call today, 4417 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, BUGGY and harness, at great sacrifice. Call Monday. 1147 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT OF YOUNG COLTS. Just weaned, will live on your lawn; tamely pets. Big each. 252 WEST 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—20 COWS, FINE DAIRY; ALL ages; bargain. Owner, 603 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—1250 LB. HORSE, GOOD WORKer, single and double, you can't beat him. Price $85. 853 WEST 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH HEAD OF MILK COWS at NAPLES AVE. AND LONG BEACH CAR LINE. Take Watts car.

FOR SALE—HEALTHY JERSEY COW; 3 gallons milk. Will sell cheap. 11234 W. 18TH. Phone BIXEL 2122.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOING AWAY, FINE family Jersey cow. 116 S. DITMAN ST. East First-st. car.

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WAGON AND harness. Call at 1426 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Bargain Horse Market. 'Phone South 853.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, CAMP WAGON, harness cheap. AVENUE 20, across Bradford Bakery.

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, 1100 LBS., 10; one black mare, $60; good gentle drivers. 2041 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—SOUND BUGGY AND SADDLE horse; nice driver; gentle; 5 years. Call at 2247 FARGO ST.

FOR SALE — FRESH JERSEY-DURHAM cow, $55; 80 cow dealers. East First st. car. 254 E. 18TH ST. WEST KING 57.

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG JERSEY-DURham cow, 6 gallons a day; terms if desired. 416 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD YOUNG COW, fresh about 20th.; heavy milker. 3020 E. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY; GENTLE and kind; suitable for children or aged; must be sold quick. 2126 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE — CHUNKY BUILT HORSE, weight 1050; 6 years old; good, true worker, single and double; $60. 216 W. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—STYLISH RIDING OR DRIVing horse; just got out of training. Call and make offer. 2323 LONDON ST.

FOR SALE—FINE 6 YEAR OLD DRIVING horse; gentle; lady can drive anywhere. Call 3645 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—A FRESH FOUR GALLON JERsey cow. Apply 1652 E. 20TH ST. Take Hooper or Watts car.

FOR SALE—20 TONS CHOICE CLEAN OAT hay in the straw; at Pacoima. Address H. B. HANNA, Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW WITH heifer calf. Call up SOUTH 2019, Monday a. m.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD SORREL MARE, about 1000 lbs.; free from vaccine. Apply 2324 ELMYRA ST., between 16 and 17.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, FRESH ONE week, fine family cow, giving 3½ gal. milk. PHONE TEMPLE 1836.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BOUND COMBINATION horse or exchange for heavier one, good wagon. 470 EAST 3RD.

FOR SALE—A FINE HEALTHY JERSEY cow; 7½ gallons; will sell cheap. 2822 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—NICE JERSEY COW. 3015 E. 16TH ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—FIGHT LICE AND MITES BY using Devil's Dust on the poultry and in the nest. Devil's Dust is the strongest powder made for vermin on poultry and nests. Kills every louse, egg or baby chicks. HENRY ALBERS CO., NEW LOCATION, 545 S. SPRING ST. Phones F7467, Main 8767.

FOR SALE—LEE'S LICE KILLER IS THE perfect, good old reliable louse killer and destroyer. Simply applying Lee's Lice Killer to the roost means freedom from vermin. HENRY ALBERS CO., NEW LOCATION, 545 S. SPRING ST. Phone F7467, Main 867.

FOR SALE—75 PEKIN DUCKS, 10 WEEKS old; full grown, 40c each; 10 white hen pigeons, 10c each. M. W. MINER, Machester and Vermont ave. Take Strawberry Park car.

FOR SALE—MALTESE HEN PIGEONS. Carneaux and English Runts; cheap; take Indiana-st. Boyle Heights car. Engle, 2 houses east 2 blocks to 3038 LOUISIANA ST. Phone Boyle 730.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, AT A LOW FIGure, No. 147 Avenue 54, East, Highland Park. Thirty Leghorn, White Minorca and Orpington pullets, best today (Sunday.) W. H. MILLER.

FOR SALE—HEN WITH 7 CHICKS, $2; hen with 12 chicks, $3.75; hen with 13 chicks, $2.50; hen with 8 chicks, $2. Also 2 hens and strong; some young ducks cheap. MAIN 3357.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, 2 AND 3 cents per lb. Take Boyle Heights-Indiana-st. car to Engle st.; walk east two blocks to 3018 LOUISIANA ST. Phone Boyle 726.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, 1 DOE, 1 buck, cheap; rustle necktie. 1 block south of 41st and Avalon; also male cocker spaniel 6 months old. Boyle Heights car, 345 S. GLEES.

FOR SALE—ANGORA KITTENS; PRETTIest in town. Finest of pedigrees. White; also colors. Very low price. 634 W. 35TH ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE MINORCAS, HEAVY laying, fine birds, $15 dozen; cost double. Young cockerels, not related, 75c. 2323 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—S. C. BLACK MINORCAS; WON special prize Inglewood show for egg production and reproduction in kind; settings $1. R. TOON, 1247 W. 34th.

FOR SALE—10 WHITE LEGHORN AND two Buff Orpington hens and one White Leghorn cockerel, all for $10. Apply 327 W. 61ST ST., Moneta car.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN SOME FINE chickens, 200 laying White Leghorn hens and 50 fine mammoth White Pekin ducks, owing to sickness must sell. J. P. VAN GELDER, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—AT STUD "PRINCE CHAP," prize-winner. White Persian cat with green eyes. PHONE 51340. 1622 OVERTON ST.

FOR SALE—ALL BY ANGORA CATS AND kittens must go regardless of cost, sickness in family the cause for selling. 628 WEST 21ST. PHONE 21004.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ANGORA kittens, ten weeks old, worth $15, but will sell at $5 each to dispose of them quick. PHONE 71207. 2004 W. 29th Place.

FOR SALE—4 DOZEN YOUNG WHITE LEGhorn, laying hens, also a half dozen Black Polish Crested hens. 1454 EAST 41ST.

FOR SALE — 250 YOUNG LAYING HENS White and Brown Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rock pullets; also Indian Runner ducks. Will let go reasonable. Call 1162 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL AND SCOTCH Collie pups. Pedigreed. 830 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—15 THOROUGHBRED BROWN Leghorn laying hens, 75 cents each. 2054 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE — ONE DOZEN OF LAYING hens, $4.50 if taken at once. 1415 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—ANGORA KITTEN, SILVER blue pedigree. Price $6. PHONE TEMPLE 397.

FOR SALE—THREE DOZEN THOROUGHbred White Leghorn, laying hens, $7.50 per dozen. 414 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, DOUGHS, 6 young, 6 weeks old, $15, or will sell by pair, cheap. 2104 MIRANDA. Phone West 1971.

FOR SALE—DACHSHUND PUPPIES AND brown dogs, brown or black and tan, A-1 pedigreed stock, prices low. Karl at stad. McCLURE, 946 E. 54th pl.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 25 WHITE LEGHORN hens, one rooster and 15 young chickens. McCLURE, 946 E. 54th st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 30 BRONZE TURKEYS, 5 and 6 months old, 4 geese, 4 months old. 917 SEVENTH AVE. Take Vernon, Adams or West Jefferson car to end of line.

FOR SALE—ANGORA KITTENS; PRETTIest in town. Finest of pedigrees. White; also colors. Very low price. 634 W. 35TH ST.

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LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—PEERLESS CHICK FOOD.
This brand is just what the name indicates "unequaled" containing no grit, only the very best grain, and seeds. Many poultry raisers write, "We would not be without it, never lost a chick while feeding "Peerless."

PEERLESS EGG FOOD.
Composed of properly balanced rations of ground grain, beef scraps and charcoal. Produces health and eggs, $2.50 per 100 pounds, delivered.

PEERLESS SCRATCH FOOD.
The best and cheapest balanced grain ration for poultry, contains A-1 grain, sunflower seed, beef scraps, bone and charcoal; no grit, $2.50 per 100 pounds, delivered.
HENRY ALBERS CO., NEW LOCATION, 545 S. SPRING ST. Phones—F7467, Main 867.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO KEEP YOUR young stock in good condition this summer weather, make them grow nicely, and especially the pullets for early laying, you should feed

WEST COAST GROWING FOOD.

The ingredients of this food are just adapted to its special purpose. Great for bone and muscle making. You will not make any mistake in feeding it. 100-pound sack, $2.80; 500 pounds, $2.75; 1000 pounds, $2.70. If not sold by your dealer we will supply you.

WEST COAST MILL.
705-709 S. Griffin ave. Phones, East 317; Home 21567.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED, UP-TO-date poultry ranch. 800 hens, 1000 broilers, 1 horse, 2 wagons, 1 buggy; long lease on 5-acre peach orchard; free rent, free water. Have engines and pumping plant, water piped all over place. This is a clean-cut, modern profit-paying business and must be sold regardless of price.
OLSON'S POULTRY RANCH,
Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—
All the best things in POULTRY SUPPLIES, at the lowest prices.
WEST COAST SEED CO.
115 W. 7th st. Phones Main 8461. Home 21561.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANtams; undefeated male, winning 3 firsts in the 2 shows this season. Will win in any company. Three hens all winners of one or more ribbons. Seven youngsters. All from Madison Square prize winners; no reasonable offer refused; no reserve; also White Rosebud male rabbits. ARTHUR J. LIT-TLE, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—CHOLERINE, A LIQUID FOOD for fowls, cures all poultry diseases. You won't find it difficult to keep your poultry free from lice and mites if you use Germo Magic Lice Killer. Money back if not satisfied. Manufactured by GERMO MFG. CO., LICE KILLER SUPPLY CO., distributors, 113 E. Eighth st.

FOR SALE — WE ARE THE LARGEST dealers and shippers of pullets and laying hens in the city. We need 50,000 pullets immediately. Will buy in any quantity from a dozen to a carload and pay the highest market prices for good utility and pure bred stock. Now is the perfectly healthy birds have died. P. COOK, 2017 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — 150 RHODE ISLAND RED chickens, mostly pullets, from 2 weeks to 3 months old. Will sell all or part. Fine Black Orpington cock. Fine color and shape. The Black Wolf Yearling at head. Will sell 3 blocks south, 4545 E. HOLLYWOOD PL.

FOR SALE—POTTER'S BIRD AND PET Animal Store, aviary and cage birds, pedigreed dogs, cats, monkeys, parrots, Guinea pigs, rabbits, white rats, macaws, etc., etc. Birds boarded by day, week or month. 234 W. 6TH ST., between Hill and Broadway. Phone Broadway 1903.

FOR SALE—3 FINE BUFF ORPINGTON roosters, 2½ each. 1323 E. 97TH ST. Phone South 123.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL, MALE, NINE months old, pedigreed, it won 3d prize in Venice Show. Fine companion, or automobile dog. Fee $25. FRED VAUGHT, 139 N. Hope st. Phone Main 8545.

FOR SALE — BELGIAN HARES, HIGHclass stud; bucks and breed does; cheap; ring up at once, HOME phone 21401. Address R. F. D. box 329.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT OF THOROUGHbred White Langshan laying hens, pullets and also two Black Langshan breeders at summer rates. 1429 E. 47TH ST. Phone 24.

FOR SALE — YOUNG LAYING HENS, Black Lanshans, Black Minorcas and White Leghorns. 371 E. 47TH. South 5464.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorca chickens for sale cheap. 1150 W. 29TH ST. Phone Sunset West 8546.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorca chickens for sale cheap. 1150 W. 29TH ST. Phone Sunset West 8546.

FOR SALE—100 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn laying hens. Apply FIRST ST. POULTRY EXCHANGE, 326 East 1st.

FOR SALE—ONE DOZEN RHODE ISLAND Red hens and rooster, Phone 23453. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—CHEAP, THOROughbred Angora kittens; none finer. 808 CALIFORNIA ST.

FOR SALE—MEXICAN TIGER; 7 MONTHS old; a beauty. H. L. MILLER & CO., 214 W. Seventh.

FOR SALE — BROWN AND WHITE LEGhorn laying hens, $5.50 per dozen. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN WIRE AND HOUSES for small chasp. 514 E. ADAMS ST. Phone South 2607.

FOR SALE—450 WHITE LEGHORNS, LAYing hens, under two years, 65c; also 3-year-old Jersey, $30. 1000 N. R.R.

FOR SALE—3 YOUNG R. I. RED LAYING hens and fine rooster; all for $4. Phone TEMPLE 1437.

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG GOATS, 3 MONTHS old. Address 1018 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—BLUE ANGORA KITTENS, very cheap. PHONE 84356.

FOR SALE—GUINEA FOWLS AND EGGS. Address H. H. HANNA, Fernando, Cal.

DOGS OF ALL KINDS.

FOR SALE—6 BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, $3 to $5 apiece; also a Boston terrier dog, $30. Call Sunday or Monday morning. H. CHRISTENSEN, 1246 Newton st.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED POINTER PUPS from field trial and bench winners, if times, $10 to $20. R. H. LELAND, 1235 Fourth ave. 'Phone 72239.

FOR SALE—BULL TERRIER PUPPIES, 5 weeks old; females, $4; males, $8. 1061 OVERTON ST. Phone 43461.

FOR SALE — AT ONCE, BEAUTIFULLY marked, pedigreed young Scotch collie dog; price reasonable. 1407 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH bitch bull pup, 7 weeks old. None better. Address K, box 167, TIMES OFFICE or Phone 27847.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 4 BEST BRED setter pups in State. Call 340 N. HOOVER ST., Los Angeles. Call Temple 675.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE, 8 MONTHS old; fine dog; thoroughbred. 912 McGARRY ST., city.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BULLDOGS, SEVEN weeks old, very cheap. Phone South 3442. Res. 1589 EAST 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 2027 WALTON AVE. Tel. W. 3789.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SPITZ pups, 440 WEST 47TH PLACE. 39956.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FOX PUPpies. 128 CARR ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

DOGS OF ALL KINDS.

FOR SALE—PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS of all breeds. We make a specialty in boarding dogs, especially toy dogs and pets. At stud, Airedale, Boston Irish fox, Yorkshire terriers, French poodles, Scotch collie, French and English bulldogs, pointer and setter, all prize winners. FORTUNA KENNELS, Pasadena cars, 5c, to 6000 MISSION ROAD.

FOR SALE—BEST MEDICAL ATTENTION for dogs and cats at reasonable rates. DR. SHAW'S DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL. Home 23290. 1222 S. Hill st. Bdwy. 6969. Treating, boarding, bathing dogs and cats. Prompt attention to calls day or night. J. R. SHAW, D.V.S., graduate McGill University, Montreal. 1894.

FOR SALE—WANTED HOMES FOR FOX terrier puppies. These puppies are half breeds, but they are very fine. Will give one or more to any one who will give them good homes. Liberal reward. Also bred bitch, registered, prices reasonable. Member Pacific Coast Collie Club. 872 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—BOARD YOUR DOGS AT GLENN TERRACE. Private boarding kennels; best of care. For sale, collie puppies, Chihuahuas, the smallest in the country; also brood bitches; at stud, collies, black and tan, Chihuahuas.

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN ROYALLY-BRED SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, BEAUTIFULLY MARKED, $5 EACH. COME AND SEE A DOG, BUY THE BEST. COME AND SEE THESE. 2425 W. 23RD. PHONE WEST 2901.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED ENGLISH BULL dog and Boston terrier puppy; pedigreed French puppy; grand stock of all breeds. AVINGTON KENNELS, Huntington Drive, on Topaz st. Phone F.

FOR SALE FOR—HANDSOME BOSTON TERrier female, dark seal brindle; perfect white markings, $20; bargain of a lifetime; regular $100 dog. L. R. WALTON, 401 S. Main st., city.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED ST. BERNARD puppy, 6 weeks old, sire has 6 medals at bench show; sire at stud. B. ROSENGARTEN, 1206 S. 41st st.

FOR SALE—AT STUD, THE BOSTON TERrier Peck's Bad Boy; fee $15. Write for stud card. BADEN KENNELS, 1218 San Fernando Road. 'Phone 31512.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, NICEly marked, from prize stock, $2 and up. GEORGE E. NICOLL, Malabar and Siauson, Huntington Park. South 6854, 29005.

FOR SALE — SNOW WHITE SILK TOY Boby poodles, little beauties; also small male for service. 1212 E. 51ST. 'Phone South 2079.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MALE BLACK Persian spaniel; imported stock; fine pet; splendidly marked; young Boston terrier, house-broke; $10. 2122 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE — TOY WHITE FRENCH poodle puppies (not Spitz), $5 if taken this week. Am moving; must sell. N. S. MERIWETHER, Sherman, Cal.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ST. BERNARD MALE puppy, ten weeks old, for sale, only $20. Address MRS. M. NIMOCKS, R. F. D. No. 4, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—KING CHARLES SPANIEL, fine brood bitch and 3 pups; fine pedigree; very cheap; must sell. 1707 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL JAPAnese spaniels, puppies and grown dogs; imported from Japan. FORTUNA KENNELS, 4700 Mission Road.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — WE ARE THE LARGEST handlers of local live poultry in Los Angeles; we pay cash and will purchase any quantity; get our quotations on poultry, butter and eggs. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st.

WANTED—TO RENT A TEAM OF HORSES and wagon harness for hauling sand with the privilege of buying. Ring up after 8 o'clock Sunday a.m. SOUTH 3012. 142 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—TO RENT LARGE HORSE AND harness for 2 weeks' camping trip; good care; state price per week. Address CHAS. ANDERSON, Cal. Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED—FOR 4 OR 5 WEEKS, GENTLE horse, small light wagon; light driving; good care and feed; must be cheap. 'PHONE 28243, afternoon.

WANTED—DRIVING AND WORK HORSES, also poultry and other live stock, in exchange for valuable gold dredging stocks. Address M, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN ON MINING STOCK, will pay big interest; stock guaranteed by bond company; no risk. Address K, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD SADDLE HORSE IN exchange for stock in local hospital or dental work. Might pay some cash. Call 219 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED — MILCH COWS, HORSE OR mules in exchange for 10 or 160 acres of soft Imperial Valley land; also $1400 equity in 7 lots, 3d and Hoover. C. P. RANDOLPH, 1019 W. 53d st. 'Phone South 5794.

WANTED — CHICKENS AS PART OR full payment for $350 lot, Hollywood line, Elk ave. Phone OWNER, 59747.

WANTED — 4 GOOD SIZE MARES FOR farm work. 2397 E. 25TH ST.

WANTED—HORSE, NOT OVER 8 YEARS, good worker and puller; good condition and gentle; price reasonable. Address O, box 8, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY MALE BOSTON TERrier puppy. 'Phone Home 51235, or address J, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT HORSE AND BUGGY by the month. 797 VALENCIA. Temple 1542.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE FOR ITS FEED; light work and good treatment. Inquire 2302 GRIFFITH AVE. Give good references.

WANTED—HORSE IN EXCHANGE FOR furniture and chickens. BROADWAY 2259.

WANTED—TO BUY, CALVES, BEEF cows, bulls, for cash. JULIUS BACH, 2451 Maple ave. 'Phone South 2387. Home 21845.

WANTED—TO BUY A 1100 OR 1200-LB. horse, will give fresh cow as part payment. Address R. F. D. BOX 129, Downey.

WANTED—A GENTLE BURRO WITH SADdle and bridle; give full particulars. Address J, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE unimproved lot in Alhambra for team of horses, harness and wagon. BOX 141, Yuma, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 HALF-GROWN BARred Rock pullets, pure stock, for 7 young roosters, suitable for fryers. 'Phone Monday, SOUTH 3106.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE GEESE OR GENT'S watch; want good tent or Minorca chickens, or what. Address K, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FOR COW, Singer sewing machine. Phone F2864, or EDWY. 2789.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—JULY 19, SAINT BERNARD DOG, white, red, black nose, marked on collar, 529 WINDEMERE AVE., reward. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—2 PAIR OF GLOVES IN A BERLIN envelope from a Berlin auto delivery wagon in the southwest part of city. Finder return to BERLIN STORE and receive $1 reward.

LOST—SMALL CRESCENT SHAPE BREAST pin, with three blue forget-me-nots, each set with a small pearl. 328 WILCOX BLDG. Liberal reward.

LOST—SIDE COMB, SHELL-EDGED WITH gold. Return to ROOM 510, L. A. Trust Bldg; reward.

LOST—DEED AND CONTRACT FOR RE-dondo lots; will pay reward for their return to 647 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena. PHILLIPS & McGRATH.

LOST—IN FRONT OF JACOBY'S STORE, a large Turquoise ring, finder return to Glove counter, JACOBY BROS., reward.

LOST—JULY 19, COLLIE DOG LAME ON front foot, without collar. Reward. Address J, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—DIAMOND STUD. LIBERAL REward for return. HUMMEL, 913 S. Los Angeles st.

LOST—JULY 16, A RED CORAL OVAL brooch, mounted in silver. Reward. Return to 1139 LAKE ST. Home 'Phone 51060.

LOST—WITHIN THE LAST TWO WEEKS, a wedding ring, reward if returned to MRS. LEONARD, Phone Main 5022.

LOST—COLLIE PUP, ON JULY 15. FINDER please return to 508 KENSINGTON ROAD. Dr. Albert W. Moore.

LOST—WHITE FOX TERRIER, LAME IN left hind leg. Reward. Return to 1040 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

LOST — SPECTACLES AT GRAND AND Washington. Return 1945 BARNARD PARK. Reward.

LOST—GOLD FRATERNITY SKULL PIN. Return to 1729 WALL ST. Reward.

LOST—PEARL SUNBURST. RETURN TO 1230 W. 8TH ST., and get reward.

LOST—SCOTCH COLLIE. REWARD. CORNER 27TH AND HOOPER.

LOST—ONE BAY MARE, 9 YEARS OLD; wire cut on left; hack branded on left hind leg; chestnut sorrel mare, 4 years old; blaze face; both hind feet white; weight 750; 1 bay mare colt, 1 year old, small. J. C. FARNSWORTH, Garden Grove, Cal.

LOST — $5 REWARD; ENGLISH SETTER dog, name Velox, white, lemon, ticked on ears; plain round tan collar; no name or number. Finder please return dog to DYAS-CLINE CO., 214 W. Third st., and claim reward.

LOST—ON S. MAIN ST., NEAR BOWEN'S tract, Friday afternoon, coat, containing check book, pass book and two time books. Leave at Citizens' National Bank, or address L. D. DOKE, R. F. D., No. 4, box 149.

LOST—AT BROADWAY DEPARTMENT Store, purse containing R.R. tickets issued to Gertrude Ragsdale, at Merced, Cal.; also pins and money. Finder keep money. Please return remainder to 1776 W. 21ST.

LOST—LARGE CARDBOARD BOX, CONtaining 1 gent's suit and 1 lady's pink silk suit, 2 extra skirts, between Ninth and Main, 125 S. Bunker Hill. Return to 141 S. BUNKER HILL. Reward.

LOST—ABOUT JUNE 7TH, LADY'S GOLD watch, Pasadena, Los Angeles or between; valuable as a reminder; liberal reward for return of same. C. GUTTENFELDER, 5141 Wall st., Los Angeles.

LOST—A GOLD HUNTING CASE WATCH. Friday night on Downey or Temple st. car. Call 1758 TEMPLE.

LOST—A RETURN RAILROAD TICKET TO Imperial, signed T. L. HUGHES. Return to 238 Clay st. and receive reward.

LOST—ON THE CORNER OF 7TH AND Broadway, lady's gold open-face watch, with fleur-de-lis. Reward. Address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—$5 REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS asked for suit case lost on train between Mojave and Los Angeles. HALL, 123 E. 1st st., immediately.

LOST — ON BOYLE HEIGHTS, EMBLEM pin, black enameled center, set with diamond edge, set with pearls and four rubies. Return to C. D. SHAFER, 2128 E 1st st. Reward.

LOST—JULY 4, LADY'S GOLD LOCKET AND chain; initials A. B. F. Town photos inside. Finder address H, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. Receive reward.

LOST—TUESDAY, A SMALL PURSE, CONtaining about $4 in silver and a small pearl-handle pocketknife. Return to H. HART 817 Phone South 294. Reward.

LOST—A SALT LAKE CLASS PIN WHILE in a faint during Elks' parade, Thursday. Finder address H, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—H. W. F. O. K. MUST WRITE AT once.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—I AM OBLIGED TO SELL MY light 4-pass. touring car for; need money; car in good condition; must be sold today; price $450. 1382 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—FOUR-CYLINDER FORD RUNabout, top, side and front curtains, storage battery, pink of condition. 844 LEDLANSON ST.

FOR SALE—
$1500—AUSTIN, 5-passenger, 30-H.P.; splendid 6-cylinder machine; going very cheap. Call 123 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED—IF YOU CAN RAISE $25,000 we can make half million on automobile contract, sure. Money partly made now. HULBURT, 502 W. Washington.

WANTED—A TWO-CYLINDER BUICK, DIrect from owner. Give number on small license plate on dash board. Address J, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TOURING CAR AS FIRST PAYment on Venice house; will take mortgage back for balance. F. A. POWELL, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—1908 BUICK, TWO CYLINDER touring car, fully equipped; looks and is as good as new. Cheap for cash. 1718 OXFORD AVE. West 4666.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO; WILL PAY $200 OR $400 cash, balance in 30 days. Address J, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE A 5-PASSENGER Reo, top and fully-equipped, for 4-cylinder runabout. Address 1255 S. FLOWER ST. Broadway 5476.

FOR SALE—
DELIVERY BODIES, St CADILLAC or REO, one and two-cylinder automobiles. Call 132 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FRANKLIN runabout with extra touring body, in fine condition. Might consider exchange. 1350 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—TWO SEATED AUTOMOBILE, or will exchange for horses. CARMEAN BUGGY CO. 223 E. 7th. Home 1193; Main 8377.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL REO TOURING car with top and lots of extras; car guaranteed in fine condition, $850. 1122 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL TOURIST roadster at bargain price if sold before Wednesday. L. A. AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE, 1122 S. Main st.

WANTED—GOOD PASSENGER AUTO; will pay for same cash and equity in good corner lot, at cash value. Address O, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A1 AUTO FOR A1 LAND; NEAR Porterville, runabout preferred; will trade seat. Broadway 1539; 59702. 219 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD RUNABOUT; WILL trade good boiler for same; will give the right party good trade. Address L, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CASH AND MINING stock in copper and lead property, near Mojave, for runabout in good condition. 435 DOUGLAS BLDG. Main 1904.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER, 30 H.P., '07 Queen, just overhauled and painted; A-1 condition; $750 cash. BOX 456, Venice, Cal.

WANTED — RUNABOUT, OR FIVE-PASsenger automobile, good condition; must be cheap. Address L, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WILL TAKE GOOD AUTOMObile up to $1500 as first payment on elegant six-room bungalow in swell location, south. Phone SOUTH 4778.

FOR SALE — FRENCH CAR, PERFECT shape; cost $2000; owner going away; $400 cash buys it. Address DR. MAGEE, 1742 Magnolia ave.

AUTO WANTED FOR $1500 EQUITY IN 5-room modern California cottage in Long Beach; must be good, shaft drive, five-passenger car. P.O. BOX 20, Burnett, Cal. 826.

FOR SALE — REO 5-PASSENGER, TOP, glass front, gas and oil lamps; fine condition; $850. Tourist, $250; Olds, $250. KELLOGG, 811 W. 7th.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, LATE MODEL 5-PASS. touring car; must be in good condition and cheap. Apply BERLIN GARAGE, 814 East Washington.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

CUT PRICES. CUT PRICES.
THIS IS THE MOST INTERESTING STATEMENT THAT CAN BE MADE BY AN AUTOMOBILE HOUSE. But when it is made by
THE MANHATTAN AUTO & PARAOPLANE CO.
it carries weight. No automobile house in the world can equal it. We are the largest dealers in new and second-hand automobiles on the Coast. WE ARE KNOWN TO BE THOROUGHLY RELIABLE. We will protect you, and any statements made by our salesmen will be carried out to the letter. You can buy now and save anywhere from
ONE TO FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS
on any car you pick out. Our show rooms are filled to the doors and we must get more space. No reasonable offer will be refused. We have nearly every car and every model. To accommodate out-of-town buyers we will keep open evenings and Sundays by appointment only.
SPECIAL PRICES TO DEALERS ON CARLOAD LOTS.

NOTE—Visit every second-hand dealer and then compare the quality and price with the cars we offer.

CARS.
'09 Oldsmobile, Baby Tonneau, 2½-H.P., magneto, glass front, speedometer; only run 700 miles. Guaranteed.
'09 Cadillac, practically new, top, speedometer, lot of extras. Price low.
'08 Thomas, 7-passenger, fully equipped.
'08 Thomas, 7-passenger, new top, glass front, and a lot of extras.
'07 Packard, new top, regular standard equipment, in fine condition. Just repainted.
'07 Oldsmobile, guarantee like new.
'08 Pullman Roadster, doubled rumble seat, magneto, and in fine condition.
'09 Haynes in the pink of condition and fully equ

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

IF YOU WANT '09 CARS, SLIGHTLY USED, see the live ones—MANHATTAN AUTO & PAROAPLANE CO., 1216-18 S. Olive st. See big ad. for other snaps. x25

WANTED—TWO GOOD SECOND HAND Maxwell runabout or its equal. 611 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Ask for DAMON.

FOR SALE—3-CYL. STEVENS-DURYEA, good engine and tires, oil lamps, new carburetor, must be sold, $125. 351 N. DALY ST.

FOR SALE—
$145—OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, late model, with large engine and new tires. A good buy. Call 125 E. NINTH ST. x25

$250 WILL BUY MY 3-CYLINDER, 24-H.P. touring car; everything in good condition; has been overhauled last January; 3 tires new. Call Monday at 424 S. SPRING ST. x

WANTED—BEST 5-PASSENGER CAR THAT $300 to $500 will buy, cash; Franklin, Elmore preferred. Address L. L., box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL POPE WAVERLY Electric, good as new, at your own price if taken at once; leaving for the East and must sell. 302 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—RAMBLER RUNABOUT IN good running order; will demonstrate to intending buyer; $85 cash. 772 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—
$375—FORD, two-cylinder, 5-passenger, touring car, in good condition. This price for a quick sale. Call 122 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—
$300—WHITE STEAMER, '04 model, 5-passenger, with rumble seat; in splendid condition; a bargain. Call 122 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE 4-CYLINDER, medium weight automobile, par; trade and cash. Do not present any junk. W. C. NORMAN, 403 Pay Bldg. A6504.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, in good condition, worth $250; will take $150 if sold this week. See owner, 1603 LEIGHTON AVE. Phone West 4242.

LATE MODEL 5-CYLINDER BUICK TOURING car, in first-class shape throughout, $450. Address M, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER ELECTRIC FOR SALE—AT A BARgain; run but a short distance. Perfect condition; guaranteed. 1204 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—1909 WHITE STEAMER, $700; car is No. 1 stamp. ERNEST SMITH, care Owl Garage, 1915 S. Hoover st.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR (NO junk,) in exchange for nearly new piano and stocks. PERRY, 447 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$290 BUYS A GOOD TOURING car Monday. E. A. AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE, 1123 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—$225 FOR SINGLE-CYLINDER Baby Reo in good condition. 213 E. 10TH ST. Main 7991, F6703.

WANT AUTO, $800. $1000; WILL GIVE some cash and stock. Address J, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 SHAFT DRIVE REAR AXLE and 2 transmissions. Call 1156 E. 22ND ST. Phone 22682.

FOR EXCHANGE — $600, 7 PER CENT. mortgage for automobile. What have you? PHONE F7260.

FOR SALE — 5-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE, in good condition; just overhauled and newly painted, $250. 615½ S. FLOWER.

5-CYLINDER REO TOURING CAR; A snap, $650. Address H, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

$450 BUYS FINE MAXWELL RUNABOUT with rumble seat; good as new. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—AUTO RUNABOUT, MAXWELL, H Reo; I have the cash if you have a bargain to quick. 900 SUNSET BLVD.

$100 BUYS OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, in excellent condition. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-CYLINDER $2,500 touring car; want lot or acreage nearby; will pay difference. SOUTH 567.

$125 MONDAY, FINE AUTO RUNABOUT, first-class condition; must sell. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE GOOD 16-h.p. automobile for best offer in clear lot. Address L, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE '09 CALIFORNIA, COMe and make offer; must sell at once. 631 W. 23RD ST. F2635.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR OR runabout for spot cash. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES. Main 6531.

FOR SALE — $125; LATE MODEL SIDE entrance toneau, in good condition. S. F. JOHNSON, 305 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—1-CYL. MACHINE IN GOOD condition, fine for light delivery; will demonstrate. Call 764 W. 36TH.

FOR SALE—SINGLE CYLINDER BABY Reo in good condition. $225. Temple 1643. 1253 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 1909 TOURING car, in splendid condition; a bargain. Call 1123 S. MISSION GARAGE, 38th and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—1-CYLINDER CADILLAC, '07, a snap, $400. 522 SANTA BARBARA AVE. Phone Home 264.

FOR SALE—160 HORSE POWER, '07 THOMas, $1200. MOUNTAIN BROS., 903 S. Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GOOD 2-CYL. CAR for 5 or 6 passengers. Phone F5408, or call 1115 S. HOPE, after six.

FOR SALE—$300 WILL BUY A 2-CYL. chain drive delivery car in good order. Show Sunday. TEMPLE 58.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER WILL PAINT your machine in your garage at a price to suit. Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, IN fine condition; good tires; this is a snap. 931 E. SPRING.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE, HIGH-GRADE Wilshire lot, for 4-cylinder new model roadster. TELEPHONE 54313.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE FOR AUtomobile. Address N, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOS, ENGINES, BOILERS AND PARTS sold, exchanged. METZ, 207 E. 9th. F1964. x

FOR SALE—RED TOURING CAR; OR will exchange for lot. 1115 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—BABY REO IN GOOD CONDITION and only $300. 1123 S. MAIN ST. x25

$300—A NICE RUNABOUT, A SNAP. CALL at once. 409 E. 41ST ST.

MOTORCYCLES.

RIDE THE SINGER MOTOR BIKE, THE machine for speed and durability; 4 H.P.; mechanically operated valves, belt or chain; price $225. We carry in stock parts to fit any make of motor bike; cylinders ground and pistons fit. All kinds of machine work at right prices. For sale, motor bikes, belt drive, at $175, $75; 2½ H.P. engine, $32. SINGER BROS., 2216 S. Main. Phone South 1900. 25

FOR SALE — GREAT SACRIFICE, $210 motorcycle for $100; good as new; rare chance for you. I'm changing business, haven't use for motor. THEODORE TELLEFSEN, 2942 Woodlawn ave.

FOR SALE—RACYCLE MOTORCYCLE, ALmost new, at a bargain. Call at 617 S. VINE ST., Hollywood, or telephone Sunset 2581.

RIDE A MINNEAPOLIS TWO-SPEED MOtorcycle and don't push. See them before you buy. W. T. CARTER, 3662 S. Main. 34054.

FOR SALE — WAGNER MOTORCYCLE, good as new, going East; I will sacrifice for cash. Price $125. Call 948 E. 47TH ST.

WANTED — YOU NEED MONEY; WILL buy good 4-cylinder, 5-passenger machine at right figure; confidential. Address N, box 29, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A SPRING TANDEM ATTACHment for '08 Indian; must be a bargain. Call Monday 8:30, or noon, F1353; Main 1556, 827 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—1909 EXCELSIOR AUTOCYCLES for immediately delivery; magneto and battery ignition. 428 S. SPRING ST. W. H. WHITESELL & CO.

FOR SALE—M. & M. MOTORCYCLE, GOOD as new; price very reasonable. MR. C. E. COLLINS, Call or address R.F.D. No. 4, box 120.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 1 TWIN CYLINder R. S. motorcycle, in good condition. See ENGINEER AT Hotel Rossiyn.

M. M. MOTORCYCLE, 1909, MAGNETO MODel, cheap, for cash; must sell at once. 873 N. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—AT JACK CHRISTENSEN'S cycle shop, 307 South Olive. Fine motorcycle, second-hand, cheap.

FOR SALE—GOOD MOTORCYCLE, BELT drive, in good running order. No trade. Inquire 2436 HOOVER ST. West 477.

WANTED—GOOD MOTORCYCLE; MUST BE a bargain. Call HOME 51418. Ask for FRANK.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE-CYLINDER MOTORcycle. State make and price. Address J, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—M.M. MOTORCYCLE, SINGLE cylinder; has been only used three weeks. 1024 MAIN ST.

WANTED — THE BEST MOTORCYCLE that $75 in cash will buy. Give particulars. Address C. R. H., box 720, Pasadena.

TWO-CYLINDER PUGEOT MOTORCYCLE, good condition, $150. 1294 S. OLIVE. F3277.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A MOTORcycle, in good condition. 1303 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—GOOD MOTORCYCLE, ONLY $65. 1460 E. 22ND ST. 21769.

FOR SALE—TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE, $75. 768 CLANTON ST.

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE — ALL OUR RUBBER-TIRED vehicles at less than wholesale cost; $100 rubber tired surrey, $190; cushion tired runabout, $77.50, etc.

HEALEY SMITH CO.,
1204 S. Los Angeles st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WAGONS! BUGGIES! HARNESS! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!

The other dealers say that we can't last long and sell at the prices we are selling at. Well, we are close buyers, see! Watch us stick.

$135 cut-under express wagons, $117.50.
$130 cut-under express wagons, $97.50.
$125 cut-under express wagons, $97.50.
$95 3¼-inch delivery wagons, $82.50.
$75 2¼-inch delivery wagons, $62.50.
$65 1-inch delivery wagons, $49.75.
$175 surreys, this week, $109.
$90 Concord buggies, $72.50.
$75 Concord buggies, $59.75.
$125 canopy-top surrey, $97.50.
$145 hand-made contractor's wagon, $83.50.
$125 top bread wagon, $83.50.
$125 top laundry or dye, $83.50.
Dye vat wagon, glass windows, etc., $97.50.
Light delivery wagon, $75.50.
Butcher delivery buggy, $43.50.
Butcher delivery cart, $25.
Runabouts, Concords, surreys, carts.

And a hundred more such bargains in carriages and harness. We have lawn mowers, garden hose, rakes, hoes, shovels, wheelbarrows, etc., etc., at 1-3 off all the time. If you doubt these prices to be what we claim, look around the stores and then come to us and let us convince you.

HEALY-SMITH CO.,
Carriages and Harness,
1204-1206 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—WAGONS OF ALL DESCRIPtions, including top, camp, express, delivery, laundry, bakery, butcher, etc., etc., built to order at very close prices. Also repairing and top work. We buy our material in carload lots and can save you money. We do repairing and painting.

Get our prices before ordering.

ECONOMY CARRIAGE WORKS,
1413-1417 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

ONE NEW 3¼-AXLE HIGH WHEELS, gear and body, for equipping for camping, with cover, $75. One three-seated platform spring surrey, $85. Two large Mexican saddles, $20 each. Call 107-9 STIMSON BLK.

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON, FINEST IN the city, convenient and complete, arranged to accommodate four people, price $125; also two-seat open buggy, harness, will give big bargain on whole outfit. TELEPHONE WEST 1308.

FOR SALE—FARM, EXPRESS, GROCERY, bakery, dairy, laundry and other wagons, buggies, carts, poles and shafts. 734 LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LIGHT DELIVERY and one heavy express wagons, cheap; buggies, $8.50; pony and ordinary surreys, $18 up. Other vehicle bargains. 1614½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A WHOLE LOT PULL OF wagons, buggies, carts and spring wagons, shafts and harness, at 830 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE — CAMPING OR EXPRESS wagon, with pole, top and curtains; practically new; bed 4 feet by 10. 1207½ MAIN.

WANTED—LIGHT SPRING WAGON, SINgle harness or chickens, as part pay for $550 lot in Hollywood line, 6c fare. Phone OWNER, 52767.

FOR SALE—TOP WAGONS, SIDE ENtrance, just the thing for baker or milk dealer; $85, 306 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD LIGHT DELIVERY wagon and harness, $25 if taken today. 1530 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—SINGLE WAGON AND HARness; almost new; owner going east. 457 N. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—GOOD CART, $10; GOOD SET single harness; practically new, $15. 1130 E. 56TH ST. South 2536.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOOD STRONG express wagon, can carry 1500 lbs., $20. HOME PHONE 22350.

FOR SALE—LONG SHAFT RUBBER-TIRE cart, cost $80; price $30; also light double harness, $15. 1432 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED—FRAZER ROAD CART, CARRY two, 2300 STEPHENSON AVE. Tel. Boyle 1429.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGON CHEAP, or will trade for hay. W. J. HOWARD, Glendale.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE OR RENT light breaking cart. C. B. BOOTHE, 634 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CAMP WAGon, complete; cost $200. Phones A3909, Main 1926.

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON, $20, FAIR condition. 3121 WOODLAWN.

BICYCLES AND INVALID CHAIRS.

CUT PRICES ON BUGGIES AND HARness. Business, pleasure, order and delivery buggies of all styles and the prices are the cheapest in town. Quality absolutely guaranteed. New buggies and grade at low as $49.50. HEALEY SMITH CO., 104-106 N. Los Angeles st., L. A.

FREE—REPAIRS IN BICYCLES FROM $5 to $22; Goodrich tires, $2.35; Meteor, $1.50; Diamond, $2; Victor, $3; Oxford, $2.50; Parmer $3.50; coaster brakes, $4. (Telephone Broadway 6071.) HADLEY'S, 630 S. Spring, and 727 S. Main st.

MAN'S BICYCLE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 22-inch frame, new departure coaster brake; price $15. 1130 E. 56TH ST. Short repeating rifle, hunting coat, case, bullets, etc., cheap. Call Sunday, 1227 MAGNOLIA AVE., Pico Heights car.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND BICYCLE; must be in good order, coaster or coaster and standard make and very cheap for cash. Address J, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

BICYCLES FROM $ TO $50, GOOD TIRE, $2.50. Lamp, with bracket, $1.25. Supplies and repairing. KNIGHT'S CASH CYCLERY, 134 North Spring, near First.

COASTER-BRAKE BICYCLE; PERFECT order; high handlebar; good tires and one extra; brand-new tires, all for $12. 2224½ SOUTH MAIN.

COLUMBIA CHAINLESS, COASTER brake, cushion saddle, in fine condition, $25. Call Sunday afternoon or evening during week. 1317 E. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—LADY'S BICYCLE, CHEAP; IN good condition. 1248 S. BONNIE BRAE. Side door, left-hand bell. CALDWELL.

FOR SALE—LADY'S $75 CHAINLESS "COlumbia," in first-class order and cheap at it. 1407 DE LONG ST., after Sunday.

WANTED—GENT'S BICYCLE; MUST BE IN good order and a bargain. 307 ORANGE ST. Phone 57050.

FOR SALE—GENT'S BIKE, BRAND NEW tires, nice little frame. Snap at $12.50; no less. 1220 N. MAIN, upstairs.

BICYCLES FROM $5 TO $50; TIRES, SUPplies, Yale motorcycles. KNIGHT'S CYCLERY, 134 N. Spring, near First.

FOR SALE — GOOD BUGGY, UMBRELLA top; just painted; have no use for it; $18. J. PITSCH, 58th and Figueroa sts.

FOR SALE — APPEAL BICYCLE, $15 wheel, $15. Call AMOS NEWS CO., between 5 and 8 a.m.

FOR SALE—3-H. P. TRICYCLE, IN GOOD order, cheap today. 445 WEST 47TH PLACE. B3696.

WANTED—TO BUY BICYCLE, COASTER brake. MR. HIDE, 856 Maple ave.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—BUGGIES, WAGONS AND harnesses, both new and second-hand, at bankrupt prices; large stock purchased at great sacrifice. Now is the time to come get a bargain. CAPITO CARRIAGE CO., corner 12th and Main.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE PRETTIEST TWO seated tallyho trap that ever came to this city; cost $400; used less than sixty days; has pole and shafts; will take $100. Also new natural finish buckboard runabout, never used, cost $125; will sell for half. Also one set surrey harness, almost new, cost $80; will take $25. Call today or Monday forenoon. 1822 WEST ADAMS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE SURREY IN first class condition, with pole and shafts, one rubber tired top buggy and one steel tire runabout. Apply 542 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—ONE BIKE WHEEL HIGHgrade stylish surrey and one bike wheel runabout; also set of single harness; all in good condition. See them at 2307 ROMEO ST. Home phone.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HAVE A FEW buggies and wagons in first class condition; will exchange for hay or real estate; make me a proposition. Call during business hours at 1346 S. MAIN ST. On Main just south of Slauson.

FOR SALE—GOOD TWO SEATED SURREY, rubber tires, pole and fills. 1300 W. 12th st. LEE BROS.

FOR SALE—TWO SEATED SURREY, HARness and gentle mare, been driven by lady two years. Worth all I ask for it. Corner of Vine and Ernesta, COLLEGROVE, 30079.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BUGGY HARness and set heavy double harness, at a bargain. 401 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—VERY STYLISH RUBBER-tire buggy, almost new, $50, high grade Concord, steel-tire buggy, as good as new, $45; harness, $5. Sell separate. 3045 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2035.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND HAND TOP BUGGY, full leather upholstering, roller bearings in good condition; will sell cheap. 201 Augusta st., near Date st. F. F. HEDDEN.

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER CUSHION tire buggy; automobile seats, good as new; never been run 50 miles. Address K, box 197, TIMES OFFICE or Home Phone F3947.

FOR SALE—LIGHT RUNABOUT, CANOPY top, rubber tires; rig is in fair condition except tires; price $20. Call at 806 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — SINGLE BUGGY, WITH leather folding top; also surrey; both Babcock; in good condition. 1263 MARYLAND ST. Main 4341.

FOR SALE—FINEST STANHOPE MADE; A perfect beauty; also imported English saddle; no reasonable offer refused. GROSSCUP, Abbotsford Inn.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW SURREY, WITH pole and double harness; all together or separate. 1713 ROSETTA ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE — CONCORD BUGGY, NEW, sells all over town at $75; this one will go at $62.50. 304 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL STEEL-TIRED leather-cushioned surrey, cost $175, just like new. Price $60. WEST 4945.

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

WANTED—TO BUY AN ENGLISH SADdle; also bridle. Address N, box 299, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MINING—

ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, NEVADA CORporations organized; mining, oil and commercial. Arizona and Nevada offices, books, business anywhere. Stock sold for in money, property or service—no assessable; directors' valuation conclusive. No annual tax, public statements, membership liability, legislative investigation, or charter repealed under our forms. We supervise organization meeting, complete every detail—articles, by-laws, minutes, records, options, leases, agreements, deeds, etc., without extra charge. No time lost in correspondence; commence business next day. Assure thorough legal service. Resident agent. Phoenix, Ariz., free. Free information on new California statutes. Largest incorporating business in California. Laws of mining. Very highest references. Fees always reasonable. Consultation free. Call or write FOSS, COONEY & BECKETT, Lawyers, 223 Merchants' Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CAN YOU HANDLE VERY LARGE PROFpositions in leached porphyry, with ear marks of making copper mine; these are development propositions; hundred feet wide; also have many gold prospects that will stand investigation by experts. And have a gold and copper property with 600 feet of development work done; sulphide ore will make high-grade concentrated; ledge 10 feet wide at 200-foot level; don't answer unless you can give good bank reference, as I will go to the mine. Address N, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PUMPING PLANT TO RAISE water sufficient for ground sluicing, to raise ten feet (suction) and force ¾ of a mile, 40 feet rise. The placer property is located in Lower California; transportation facilities; company formed on the property; will give a large interest to parties who will place the pumping plant in operation; property will stand rigid examination. For full information, address "J. A.," ROOM 16, Fox Heiler Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

MINING STOCK — FOR SALE, ONE thousand shares of gold belt of Clifton, Ariz.

Four hundred to twelve hundred shares of Arkansas and Arizona.

Five hundred shares of Golden Crown.

Will sell all or any part thereof. How much am I offered? Telephone, Monday, MAIN 1698.

ASSAYS MADE ANYWHERE, WITH Pritchard's Chemical Processes. Something new, quick and up to the minute. Simple, accurate and compact. We challenge any portable outfit on the market to a public demonstration. Hollywood line, 6c fare. Phone OWNER, 52767.

FOR SALE—TOP WAGONS, SIDE ENtrance, just the thing for baker or milk dealer; $85, 306 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD LIGHT DELIVERY wagon and harness, $25 if taken today. 1530 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—SINGLE WAGON AND HARness; almost new; owner going east. 457 N. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—GOOD CART, $10; GOOD SET single harness; practically new, $15. 1130 E. 56TH ST. South 2536.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOOD STRONG express wagon, can carry 1500 lbs., $20. HOME PHONE 22350.

FOR SALE—LONG SHAFT RUBBER-TIRE cart, cost $80; price $30; also light double harness, $15. 1432 W. 36TH ST.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CAMP WAGon, complete; cost $200. Phones A3909, Main 1926.

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON, $20, FAIR condition. 3121 WOODLAWN.

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WANTED — SEWING AT HOME, BY seamstress; capable and neat; prices moderate. F5152. 1311 WEST 11TH. 25

IDA MacKENZIE, TAILORING AND dressmaking, prices reduced 1-3 for this week. Phone 24892. 206 EAST 30TH ST. 25

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DRESSMAKING AT 224 SOUTH OLIVE ST., upstairs. Room 20. Ladies' tailoring a specialty. MRS. BUMMEL. 25

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15c, 25c, HAIRDRESSING; MANICURING, facial massage, 15c; shampooing, 25c. Excellent, of course. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, cor. Broadway, entrance 227 Mercantile Place. Dyeing a specialty; hair work, chiropody. F7287, Main 7405.

SHAMPOOING, 25 CENTS; LEMON RINSE, free; hairdressing, manicuring, vibratory scalp and facial treatment; combings bought and made to order. 452½ S. BROADWAY. 221 W. 5TH ST., room 25.

SHAMPOOING, BEST IN CITY, 25c; HAIR dressed free; curl, 15c; manicuring, facial massage, 15c; hair goods a specialty. At the leader hair dressing college, 223 Mercantile, rooms 30-31-32-33. MRS. HARRIS, prop.

FIRST-CLASS HAIRDRESSER WANTS shampooing and hairdressing at the homes. Phone BROADWAY 2402; HOME 54406. 24

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WANTED—TO BORROW, $1000 ON $2500 security. Address M, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR suites, with private bath, elevator, call bells, hot water, free baths. $2.50 week up. HOTEL ESSEX, 834 South Main. 25

FOR SALE—PARTNERSHIP WITH LAWyer of nineteen years practice in Los Angeles. Good chance for young lawyer. Address Lawyer M, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN before August 1, my half interest in well established and good paying business. Experience not necessary. Will bear rigid investigation. Address K, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—NICE OAK ROLL-TOP DESK and chair. Room 49, ABBOTSFORD INN. 26

FOR SALE—8-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE, good furniture, rent $60. Price $1200. 236 WINSTON ST. 25

FOR SALE — WELL STOCKED DRUG store. Fine location with lease. For cash only; terms. Address Lock box 20, UNIVERSITY STATION, Los Angeles. 25

FRUIT AND CIGARS ON HILL ST., NEAR 4th, with lease, best location, bargain if sold at once. PHONE Broadway 1405. 25

FOR SALE—A VERY CHEAP LOT IN Boyle Heights and a three-in-hand auto for sale for cash. DODGE, 400 Germain Bldg., A3401. 25

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A FINE 8-ROOM house on W. 25th st., next to West Adams, $4000; only $800 down and a check; place on Bellevue ave., 1 block of Echo Park. Call up OWNER 3256. 25

FOR SALE—$1200; MOVING PICTURE AND vaudeville show, 2½ years' lease. Will guarantee big profits. See HEBER & CO., 111 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED DYEing, cleaning and repair work, fine trade, good place for man knows tailoring; going away. 1816 S. MAIN. 25

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE, centrally located. Must be a bargain and reasonable terms. HODGE, 400 Germain Bldg. A3401.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM, STORY AND ½ bungalow, hardwood floors, living room and dining room paneled and papered, den, basement, tenisette floor, fireplace and bookcases built in, breakfast room in white enamel and dark blue, dutch screen, bath, hall, bedrooms and kitchen in white enamel, elegant electric fixtures, large lot all fenced, a bargain; easy terms. Owner there Sunday p. m. 1230 W. 41ST PLACE. West 5319 during week. 25

FOR SALE—"CONN" SILVER PLATED Mellophone, $45; cost recently $85. 1075 LEIGHTON AVE. 25

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL homes in Garvanza, $2300, $750 down and $25 per month; 7-room bungalow, furnished, strictly modern, lawn, flowers, trees, etc. $1250—$50 down, $15 per month, modern 6-room bungalow, fireplace and lawn, all complete. PHONE EAST 2794. 29

FOR SALE—LESS THAN COST, FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, nearly new, all conveniences, large lot, trees, etc., Hollywood way, obliged to sell, will take small cash payment, balance $20 per month. Owner, 424 CITIZENS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG. A1915. 25

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW in Vermont Square, neat and beautifully arranged; must sell at once and will take less than cost. Terms. See owner, 424 CITIZENS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG. A1915. 25

FOR SALE—A SNAP; MY HOME, 10 MILES out; 7 cents fare; 7-room, 1½-story house; $800 below cost; $150 cash, balance easy terms. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 25

A $200 REFRESHMENT STAND FOR $150. Fruits, cigars, tobacco and soft drinks; including show cases and building. 700 S. 5TH ST. 26

WANTED — SALESMEN, CALLING ON butchers, grocers, hotel and restaurant trade; side line of high-class cooling rooms and refrigerators. Address M, box 69, "REFRIGERATOR AND BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—JOB PRINTER WITH EXPERIence as stone man. Apply BOLTON PRINTING CO., 220 Pacific Electric Bldg. 25

WANTED—MEN WHO CAN WRITE SONG poems. DALEY, 723 W. Third st. Main 8606. 25

WANTED—STRONG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; no cooking, $20 a month. 321 W. PICO ST. 25

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WANTED—LADIES WHO CAN WRITE song poems. DALEY, 723 W. Third. Main 8606. 25

WANTED—WAIST FINISHERS; MUST BE competent. 329 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 31

THOS. DAWSON, CONTRACTOR AND builder, stores and offices fitted up, estimates given. 3636 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 62745.

PERSONAL—YOUR FUTURE TOLD FREE. Life, love, business reading free. Send date of birth and five 2c stamps to cover charges. PROF. SAMRI, box 203, Santa Cruz, Cal. 25

WANTED—TAILOR FOR BUSHELING AND pressing, steady work for good man. W. H. WALKER, Oxnard, Cal. 25

WANTED—A WOMAN TO HELP ME WITH sewing, on shares, room free. Can do cooking. Phone 23041. SOUTH 4414. 28

WANTED—A-1 MAN SHIPPING CLERK BY well-known concern; must have $500 to invest; good salary and permanent position. Address X, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — A WORKING COUPLE WILL find a good opportunity in rooming-house and restaurant at Sunset Beach, 10 rooms, large dining-room and kitchen, all completely furnished, no competition; will make liberal terms. Take Newport car to Sunset Beach. Inquire at the GROCERY STORE.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR STAGE STOCK company, tuition free. 62 WALKER THEATER BLDG. 26

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865 West 23rd Street

Fall term begins September 28th. Certificate admits to college. Pupils under 14 not received.
References from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to the principals.
Weekly lectures in French, with stereopticon by Mons. Jacquard Auclair, of the French Alliance.
Miss Wiltshire will be at the school during July and after September 6th, from 2 to 4.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal.

Marlborough Preparatory School
FOR GIRLS UNDER FOURTEEN.
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Between Chester Place and Figueroa St. Take yellow University car to Chester Place.
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Careful home training, thorough preparation, constant advancement, irrespective of grade limit.
French, German, Spanish, under superior native teachers.
Physical development a specialty. Indoor gymnasium, outdoor courts for drills, grounds adapted to freedom of outdoor life.
Fall term begins September 28th.
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CASA de ROSAS
Adams and Hoover Streets.
Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals.
19th Year Begins Thursday, September 23d.
UPPER SCHOOL Girls over thirteen years of age. Certificate admits to leading colleges. Domestic science, music, art. Post-graduate work, gymnasium. Limited number resident pupils.
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Miss Thomas and Miss Mosgrove, Associate Principals.

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Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

WRIGHT SURPASSES ALL PERFORMANCES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Orville Wright at Fort Myer this evening surpassed all previous performances of the Wright aëroplane in the matter of speed and in the sharpness of his turns.

Wilbur Wright, who closely watched his brother's flight during every inch of his progress, calculated his average speed with and against the wind, at 47 miles an hour.

One of his circles at full speed was estimated to have been within a radius of fifteen feet. An automobile could hardly do better than that at the high rate of speed.

The aërial navigator remained aloft at Fort Myer a little over twenty minutes and then, at a signal from his brother Wilbur, made a swift and safe landing.

With this flight the preliminaries to the official trials may be said to be concluded.

Among the large crowd of spectators were many Senators and Representatives, army officers and diplomats, but perhaps the most interested visitor was Miss Katherine Wright, a sister of the aëroplanists.

As but three days remain in which to conduct the official tests, the Wrights, in all probability, will undertake the first one Monday.

REVOLUTIONISTS ACTIVE.

AMOY, July 24.—The anti-dynastic revolutionists are active in Chang Poo, about thirty-five miles southeast of Amoy. They are organizing and recruiting and are well provided with arms.

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I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL

to cure any cancer or tumor I treat before it poisons deep glands without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE for 10 days.

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PALO ALTO, CAL. A home school for boys desirous of a thorough preparation for college in the minimum of time. Location adjacent to Stanford University, permits unusual advantages. Ample facilities for athletic sports. Let us tell you more about it in our catalogue. W. A. Shedd, Head Master.

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OPENS SEPT. 1ST, 1909.
A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
General and college preparatory courses. Special attention to pupils whose previous training has been irregular. Individual instruction and home life. Healthful climate, moral influences—outdoor recreation the entire year. Annual charge $500. For information and literature address THE HEADMASTER, PACIFIC GROVE, CAL.

Woodbury Summer School
Woodbury Business College, Hamburger Bldg.
School in full progress during summer—no vacation. All commercial branches. Shorthand and typewriting a specialty. Call, write; both phones.

THE MARYLAND SCHOOL
720 BEACON ST., LOS ANGELES
DEPARTMENTS: — Academic, Commercial, Primary and Kindergarten.
Large, airy rooms, out-of-door kindergarten. Special attention given to music.
F. A. BARR and C. GOUGH, Principals.

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Business College, 614 S. Grand Ave. Special work in all Commercial, Shorthand and English branches. Positions secured. We will make it profitable for you to spend your vacation with us. Call, write or phone F4700, M511.

The Orton School
An English and Classical School, Day and Boarding.
ACCREDITED TO COLLEGES. PARIS BRANCH. Art, Music, OUTDOOR STUDY, Gymnasium.
ANNA B. ORTON, Prin.
154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena. Home 896.

Private
teachers in all preparatory and commercial subjects. 26th year. 437 West 8th st.
L. A. Business College

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Boarding and Day. Primary, grammar and college preparatory courses. Military drill, physical culture, sloyd. Summer session. N. William Brick, M.A., Principal. 1948 Lovelace Ave. Home 23273.

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Art Summer Classes

Boynton Teachers' Agency
Established 1893, supplies teachers of every grade to schools and families. Boynton Normal prepares teachers for certification. Begin June 7. 525 Stimson Block. both phones.

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T. G. Adams, B.A., Head Master (Yale.) Boarding and Day School for Boys. Fine Gymnasium. Illus. Cat. Main 6236, 205-219 NORTH UNION AVENUE. Summer Session.

Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art. Dobinson Auditorium, 1044 South Hope. Send for Catalog. Summer Course, F5220.

MISS DE LAGUNA AND MISS VANCE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL.
Accredited to leading colleges. 613 South Alvarado street. Main 4600. Home 51600.

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1039 W. SEVENTH ST.
GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING AND LADIES' TAILORING.
Most thorough and practical of its kind.

AWFUL.

TWO DEAD AND FIFTEEN ARE MISSING IN TRAIN WRECK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY, July 24.—At least two persons are known to be dead, fifteen are missing, and between twenty-five and thirty are injured as a result of a wreck of Wabash passenger train No. 4, thirty miles east of here tonight.

The train fell into the Missouri River where the track had been weakened by a landslide.

The dead are Engineer Philip Flowers and Fireman D. Bond.

The engine, baggage car, mail car, smoker and a deadhead sleeper plunged into the water and were completely submerged.

Many of the injured passengers are seriously hurt.

In the darkness and confusion attending the wreck, it is not known whether or not the fifteen missing passengers are in the submerged cars or whether they escaped to dry land. As many passengers were riding in the smoker, which is entirely under water, it is feared that at least some of the missing persons are dead.

The train left Kansas City at 6 o'clock, and was due in St. Louis at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is composed of eight cars, including baggage and mail car.

INCOMPLETE.

DEATH LIST OF HURRICANE VICTIMS IS NOW TWO SCORE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—With definite reports today of thirteen deaths not heretofore recorded in the hurricane which swept portions of Texas and Louisiana, last Wednesday, the death list tonight totals forty-one, with six persons previously reported missing, still unaccounted for.

Further reports from isolated points along the Gulf coast of Texas continue to swell the death list. Angleton, Tex., this afternoon reports eleven dead instead of one, bringing the total death list of the West Indian hurricane up to thirty-eight.

The report of the drowning at their home on Christmas Bayou, fifteen miles from Angleton, of Maurice P. Woulfe, his wife and six children, together with a negro servant, was confirmed this afternoon.

The six Woulfe children ranged in age

FTEEN ARE I TRAIN WRECK.

NIGHT REPORT.]

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RRICANE OW TWO SCORE.

NIGHT REPORT.]

from six months to ten years. mer by the name of H. B. Roberts at Woulfe's home when the hur- ane struck them. Woulfe and his family in the yard, away from buildings, and the two men held it over them to protect them from rains. What appeared to be a tidal ve then swept inland, drowning ept Roberts.

oberts said he was washed ashore ree and lodged there until the wa receded.

oberts also reported that Columbus ddox, son of a prominent pioneer been missing since the hurri- ane. Capt. J. W. Glasscock died at Ang as a result of shock and exposure among the towns suffering from dnesday's hurricane, which has lared their inability to meet the ca- ion unaided, are Angeltun and Co y, Tex., and already relief sub- iptions from sympathetic citi- ount to thousands of dollars.

IFE TERM FOR MILLIONAIRE

Mississippian Who Shot St. Louis Traveling Man Must Go to Penitentiary.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

JACKSON (Miss.) July 24.—(Special Dispatch.) C. R. Smith, the wealthy farmer of Columbus, Miss., who wantonly shot down E. A. Lee, a traveling man of St. Louis, the alleged ground that he had in- duced his daughter, which the latter denied and no one ever believed, must go to the Mississippi State penitentiary farm.

His case was decreed today, following the overruling of the Supreme Court yesterday of Smith's suggestion of error. He will be taken to the State farm Monday, when he will begin a sentence for life. Trusty Sergt. Marshall of the penitentiary has been ordered to go to Columbus and Smith on Monday, where he will be fitted up in luxurious apartments in the County Jail pending his case on appeals. Smith is a brother of the famous Alfalfa Gang bank robbers of Terrell, Tex.

MISS HOTCHKISS WINS

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 24.—Miss Hotchkiss took away every set she tried for in the finals of the ladies' tournament this afternoon. She defeated Miss Ryan of Santa Monica in the ladies' singles, 6-1, 6-4.

In a game with F. H. Anderson in mixed doubles, finals, she won easily, beating E. A. Morkill and Miss Pearson, 6-4, 6-2.

In the final of the ladies' doubles Miss Bell defeated Miss Pitts, 6-4, 6-4.

After winning the ladies' singles, championship challenge cup has been won finally, since she has now won it three years in succession.

In the final of the men's singles Tyler of Spokane defeated Rhodes, a local player. Rhodes the former won, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

In the final of the men's doubles between J. C. Tyler and E. A. Jukes, New Westminster, and E. A. Rhodes and E. A. Jukes, Vancouver, the latter put up a strenuous fight, but were beaten by the steadier volleying of Tyler and MacRae. The latter were followed by a faster and more accurate service. The games were 6-4, 6-4.

Talbert won the veteran's match, defeating T. R. Elderton, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

STATE LEAGUE.

SACRAMENTO, July 24.—Sacramento today lost its fourth consecutive game, the contest going to Oakland by the score of 7 to 5. The locals rallied in the ninth when Trippet, Strickett and Hall went in to bat for relief pitchers, but was unable to overcome the big lead. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento, 5; hits, 10; errors, 3.			
Oakland, 7; hits, 8; errors, 0.			
Batteries—Gray and Bliss; Brown and Burns.			

DID IT HIMSELF.

FRESNO, July 24.—Louck's battle, coupled with a three-bagger by Hall in the fifth with two men on, won the game for Fresno today. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Fresno, 5; hits, 7; errors, 0.			
Stockton, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.			
Batteries—Loucks and McDonough and Frambes.			

EASTERN TENNIS MATCHES

BOSTON, July 24.—The eastern championship doubles play in the national tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club came to a close today with a victory for N. W. Niles and Dabney, Jr., known as the New- ham, who defeated the New- R. D. Little and E. P. Lamb, five-set match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

NEW HAMMER RECORD.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) July 24.—Jesse Regan of the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York broke the world's record at throwing the 16-pound hammer here today, hurling it a distance of 184 feet, 4 inches.

BELLIS BEATS MUNKERS.

Nat Bellis, the Greek wrestler, defeated Tony Munkers in two straight falls at Chutes Park, in the last night at Chutes Park, in two and one-half minutes, using

Chope Professional Record.

JENSEN (Pa.) July 24—		
Jensen of Wales gave a fine		
exhibition of running here		
He raced against three		
miles, each of his opponents		
one and two-thirds		
wood finished half a mile		
his time being 2m. 40s.		
faster than the world's		
mal record.		

convention of the Pa... Association of Amateur... yesterday was... for the best investment... Chester, N. Y., yesterday was... prize for the best investment... Delaware and Hamden, Cal.

PRISONER OF WAR.

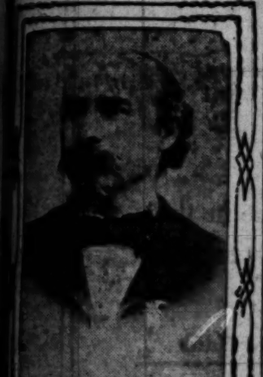
HIS ADVENTURES RANGED FAR.

MEMBER OF THE PUEBLO DAYS DIES IN THIS CITY.

Passing of Raphael Manco, Once in Service With "Chinese" Gordon When Florence Nightingale Ministered to the Suffering, and Later a Soldier in Our Civil War.

A life full of adventure and one rich in historic lore and experience was that of Raphael Manco, a member of Smith-Logan Post, G.A.R., whose death occurred Thursday at the age of 77. He had come here from Connecticut in the spring of 1852.

A native of Messina, Sicily, he left home town at the age of 9, going Constantinople, where he remained seven years. In the summer of 1854 he joined the forces of Gen. "Chinese"



Raphael Manco,

Veteran and pioneer, who has been called by death.

Gordon, then in command of the British Royal Engineers, acting as consular secretary and interpreter. The engineers were quartered in a part of the great Scutari Hospital, where Florence Nightingale was in charge, and where many a sufferer's pain was alleviated by the kind ministerings of the beloved nurse.

As a boy Mr. Manco took part in several battles of the Crimean War, and watched the conflict of Balaklava; saw the charge of the Six Hundred, when the fearless Scotch Grays flung themselves against a blue mass of 40,000 Russians. He was also at the siege of Sebastopol, at Inkerman, and at other historic points. He also traveled extensively in Asia and the Orient.

In the summer of 1856 he took passage for England, stopping en route at Messina to see his parents, whom he had had both died in his long absence from home. In continuing his trip he visited Malta, and was there left penniless, the boat on which he was sailing having departed, taking with it his savings of a lifetime. He stopped long at Malta as best he could until the arrival of an American vessel, the captain of which, after hearing his pitiful story, kindly took him aboard. He landed in New York City in May, 1857.

At the time of the breaking out of the Civil War Mr. Manco enlisted with the "three months' men" in the First Connecticut Volunteer Infantry. His time completed, he continued in the service of his adopted country for three years with the Sixth Connecticut Volunteer Infantry. He was wounded three times. At the battle of Drury's Bluff in May, 1864, Mr. Manco was taken prisoner by the Confederates and confined for nine months in Andersonville prison, from whence he escaped a physical wreck.

Soon after his discharge from prison Mr. Manco settled in New Britain, Ct. After a residence of several years in New Britain he removed to Hartford, where he married. He engaged in business in Middletown for twenty-odd years, but, his health becoming impaired, he removed West with his family, coming direct to Los Angeles, where he resided until his death.

He leaves a widow and four grown children, Mrs. W. L. Hance, Peter J. and Prince D. Manco of this city and Mrs. M. A. Cunning of San Francisco.

SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 24.

Steamer Yosemite, Capt. Jahnsen, from Redondo Beach.

Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Linder, from Port Bragg, via Redondo Beach.

Steamer Bandon, Capt. Ewart, from Coos Bay.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JULY 24.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Peria, for San Diego, via Redondo Beach.

Schooner Marshfield, Capt. Dettmers, for Coos Bay.

Steamer Yosemite, Capt. Jahnsen, for Portuguese Bend, via San Francisco.

Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Higgins, for Port Bragg, via San Francisco.

DUE TO SAIL—SUNDAY, JULY 25.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Peria, for San Diego, via Redondo Beach.

Steamer Advast, for Coos Bay.

IN PORT.

Steamer Long Beach, Wilmington.

Steamer Pasadena, Wilmington.

Steamer Golden Gate, Wilmington.

Steamer Hueneme, for San Pedro, turning basin.

Steamer Santa Catalina, Banning wharf.

Steamer Newsboy, S. P. wharf.

Steamer John A. Hill, L. A. Co. wharf.

Steamer Matthew Turner, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Santa Barbara, Salt Lake wharf.

Steamer Advast, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Edward R. West, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Oregon, S. C. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Carolina, S. C. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Pomona, S. P. R. R. W. Co. wharf.

Steamer W. S. Dollar, Crescent wharf.

Steamer Fair Oaks, S. P. slip.

Steamer Bertha Minor, S. C. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Eureka, S. C. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Redondo, K.C.L. Co. wharf.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer Brunswick, from Aberdeen.

Steamer Tamalpais, from Hoquiam.

Steamer Coos Bay, from Everett.

Steamer Bandon, from Seattle.

Steamer Governor, from Portland.

Steamer Alliance, from Aberdeen.

Steamer Norwood, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Pasadena, from Hoquiam.

Steamer Daisy Freeman, from Fort Bragg.

Steamer Coos Bay, from San Francisco.

Steamer Redondo, from Westport.

Steamer Whitesboro, from Eureka.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer Mary Minor King, from Antwerp.

High Tides for San Pedro.

	High.	Low.
July 25	2:24 a.m.	8:36 a.m.
	3:23 p.m.	10:25 p.m.
" 26	4:26 a.m.	9:37 a.m.
	4:16 p.m.	11:37 p.m.
" 27	6:26 a.m.	10:39 a.m.
	5:09 p.m.	
" 28	7:34 a.m.	12:22 a.m.
	6:03 p.m.	11:16 a.m.
" 29	8:35 a.m.	1:45 a.m.
	6:57 p.m.	12:15 p.m.
" 30	9:42 a.m.	2:57 a.m.
	7:54 p.m.	1:06 p.m.
" 31	9:38 a.m.	2:31 a.m.
	8:39 p.m.	1:51 p.m.
Aug. 1	9:55 a.m.	3:11 a.m.
	9:24 p.m.	2:34 p.m.
" 2	10:36 a.m.	3:49 a.m.
	9:58 p.m.	3:22 p.m.

Stop at San Francisco

En Route to

Seattle Exposition

$45.50

Round Trip From Los Angeles

Tickets Good Sixty Days. Stop-over Anywhere

Three palatial trains daily between San Francisco and Portland.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition

is complete and ready to welcome you. A delightful, cool trip to the great Pacific Northwest.

Shasta Route Scenery Rivals the World

Mount Shasta in sight all day. You cross the tumbling, picturesque Sacramento River nineteen times in as many miles.

Correspondingly low rates from all California points.

Ask any Agent for particulars.

En route stop over at Merced for

YOSEMITE VALLEY AND MARIPOSA BIG TREES

Side trip rate from Merced to the Valley and return, $18.50; including Big Trees, $23.50.

LAKE TAHOE AMID THE FORESTS

Side trip rate from Sacramento to Tahoe City and return, $8.95.

MAKE THESE SIDE TRIPS TO OR FROM SEATTLE.

Southern Pacific

600 South Spring Street, Corner Sixth

ARCADE STATION, 5TH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.

I Cure PILES

AND FISTULA WITHOUT AN OPERATION

By My Painless Dissolvent Method. Without Cutting, Cauterizing, Injecting, Ligating, Burning, without detention from business or loss of time. My method of treatment will do for you what no home remedy, family physician or hospital operation possibly can do, for my cure is SURE, SAFE, and PERMANENT.

I Gurantee a Cure in Every Case I Treat

Or I accept no fee for my services.

Send for My Free Book on Diseases of the Rectum and Lower Bowel, or, List of business men whom I have cured and to whom you may write for references.

Without pain and without losing any time. I was cured of Fistula by Dr. White. W. M. CRAIG, 529 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

After suffering for years with the worst form of Hemorrhoids, Dr. White cured me without any pain. REV. E. H. BROOKS, 2812 Menlo Ave., L. A.

For 5 years I had Fistula and Prolapsus. Dr. White cured me without pain and without being detained from my business. C. W. COMSTOCK, Glendora.

DR. C. H. WHITE, 453½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Port Items.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwesterly, velocity 7 miles per hour.

Lumber receipts today were 650,000 from the steamer Bandon and partial cargoes from the steamers Yosemite and James S. Higgins.

The schooner Advant will sail tomorrow for Coos Bay to reload lumber for this port.

Repairs to the schooner Endeavor, which was run down in Puget Sound on the war from this port to Bandon by the steamer Iroquois, will cost $4000. The Endeavor has been chartered to carry lumber from Seattle to Honolulu.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Santa Rosa arrived late last night from San Francisco via Redondo Beach. She carried a large number of passengers, among whom were the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Miss Alice Nordin, C. Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wilson, H. E. Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pitawater, S. N. Chapman, M. Mitchell and R. J. Schrader. The Santa Rosa sailed today for San Diego and will call tomorrow on the way north.

Redondo Beach.

ARRIVALS—SATURDAY, JULY 24.

Steamer George S. Loomis, from Point Richmond, with 600 barrels of gasoline for Standard Oil Company.

DEPARTURES—SATURDAY, JULY 24.

Steamer James S. Higgins, for San Pedro, with part cargo of lumber.

Steamer George S. Loomis, for Point Richmond.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, JULY 24.

Steamer Yosemite, Pier No. 3.

Tug Redondo, Pier No. 1.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER STEAMSHIPS.

SUNDAY, July 25.—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

TUESDAY, July 27.—Steamship President, from Seattle, via San Francisco, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

THURSDAY, July 29.—Steamship President, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage for Seattle, via San Francisco.

FRIDAY, July 30.—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

SUNDAY, Aug. 1.—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

TUESDAY, Aug. 3.—Steamship Governor, from Seattle, via San Francisco, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

THURSDAY, Aug. 5.—Steamship Governor, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage for Seattle, via San Francisco.

SAILING FOR REDONDO BEACH.

Schooner Prosper, from Honolulu.

Schooner Camanche, from Puget Sound.

Steamer Christian Michaelsen, from Moreran, Japan.

Schooner Robert Lewers, from Hilo.

Schooner Mahukona, from Winslow.

Steamship Shna Yak, from Everett.

LOADING FOR REDONDO BEACH.

Steamer Quinault at Willaps Harbor.

Steamer Carlton, at Japan.

Schooner Balboa for Hilo.

Steamship President, at Seattle.

Movement of the "Mosquito Fleet."

Sloops Ina, Martha, Redondo, Eagle and Helbertha sailed for the fishing banks and returned with 1200 pounds of fresh fish for Los Angeles and Redondo wholesale dealers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Arrived: Steamer Fair Haven, San Pedro. Sailed: Steamer Coronado, San Pedro.

An Elderly Woman With a Young Skin.

A lady whose name would be instantly recognized by every reader is old enough to have a granddaughter, who, the gossips say, is engaged to be married—yet her skin is as fresh and velvety as that of a girl, and the bloom of youth is still on her cheeks. "Of course," she says, when her friends pay wondering compliments to her appearance, "I am a healthy woman, but good health isn't all. I know many women of my age who are stronger than I am, but whose skin resembles a piece of parchment. My advice to all elderly people—and the young folks, too, for that matter—is to use Harfina Soap. That's the secret of my skin. The healing balsam of the pure pine which it contains seems to have wonderful curative and preservative powers. It is not only a thorough cleanser, but a soothing, healing, beautifying balm. To use it is a constant delight, and the effect it produces is a little short of marvelous." Take advantage of this interesting bit of personal experience and use Harfina Soap for your own toilet and bath. Ask your druggist or any of the following druggists for this splendid soap, but a cake, or sent by mail on receipt of 25c. Send for book, "The Care of the Skin."

PHILO HAY SPEC. CO., Newark, N. J.

At Owl Drug Co.'s Stores.

OWN YOUR OWN

Seaside Home

Buy now while land is cheap. There are only just so many miles of seacoast, and never will be another one.

Every foot of every mile is being taken up, and soon none will be for sale, except at prohibitive prices.

TODAY YOU CAN BUY A LOT FOR $150 TO $175 ON EASY TERMS: $10.00 DOWN, $10.00 A MONTH. NO TAXES. NO INTEREST.

On this lot you can build a pretty cottage and as soon as it is up you can sell the property for more than it cost, and every year it will be worth more. You can save every summer what now you spend in rents or hotel board at the beaches, besides having a beauty spot commanding the finest view on the Coast.

IF THIS INTERESTS YOU, COME TALK IT OVER WITH ME.

H. N. BAGGS, 255 P. E. Bldg.

Phone F7442. Los Angeles.

Cancer CURED

Here is one of many testimonials: "This is to certify that Mrs. H. J. Smith has cured several cancers on my face and neck at her Cancer Sanitarium, that had previously been treated with the X-Ray without success."——M. T. G.

We can cure you—come.

Competent physicians in charge, Hours 10 to 4. Phone M. 6639. Sanitarium Phone, Temple 401.

OFFICE Suite 3, 244 S. Broadway

Auctions.

Auction

Beautiful thoroughly modern 9-room residence.

1411 Constance St.

will be sold at auction on

Tuesday, July 27, 3 p. m.

House is well finished, modern in every respect, handsome style architecture in first-class neighborhood, convenient to 16th and Pico cars; also church and school; lot 50x145; shed, chicken houses and yard; property is a ready renter at $30 per month. Sale is absolutely without limit or reserve. Satisfactory terms will be given.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers, Bdwy. 1529. Home 2405. 219 Central Bldg.

Auction

Restaurant, 123 E. 3RD ST., will be sold at auction, Monday, July 26, 2 p.m. Well equipped and has always been a money maker. Cheap rent. Terms cash.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Aucts., Three Phones. 219 Central Bldg.

MAKE MONEY IN CORCORAN SUGAR BEETS

Big Excursion TO Corcoran Tuesday Evening July 27th

REGISTER tomorrow for accommodations

NEWPORT & MILNER

206-09 Central Bldg. 6th & MAIN STS.

AUCTION

Special Sale of Rare and Costly

Curios and Collections

Wednesday, July 28th

AT 10 A. M.

At 356 South Hill Street

$537 claim against 100 LONG BEACH BANKERS, DOCTORS, ETC. Grave Stones, $10,000 "Bad" Notes, 3 Silk or Cotton Looms, Laughing Gallery, TWO CIVIL WAR COLLECTIONS, GUNS, 108 New Stoves, Soda Fountain and Stools, Syrups, Show Cases, Furniture, Porch Curtains, LARGE STOCK BLANK BOOKS, OFFICE SUPPLIES, 11,000 Colored Postals, Pictures, Indian Relics, Sea Serpent, Candies, Japanese Mermaid, Belle Guiness Family (in wax), Lease of Store.

The claim against the 100 Long Beach citizens' partnership is not disputed, but will probably have to be sued, as about one-third of them are averse to paying their just debts and the other two-thirds don't feel like paying for them.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO., W. A. TRASK, Auctioneer.

Phone F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

MONDAY, JULY 26th

10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

830-32 So. Main Street

A large lot of household furnishings, merchandise, etc., consigned for absolute sale without reserve, consisting of 25 dressers, all kinds and quality, 150 yards Brussels, velvet, tapestry and Axminster carpets, rugs and art squares, center stands, wardrobes, enameled iron beds, springs and clean mattresses, 100 rockers and chairs, extension tables, dining chairs, sideboards, buffets, hall trees, sewing machines, 35 kitchen tables, bedroom suits, chiffoniers, Morris chairs, mission rockers in genuine leather, lace curtains, portieres, dishes, refrigerators, hair stuffed couches, sanitary wardrobe couches, wood and iron folding cots and new mattresses, pretty pictures, grandfather's mission clock, large mission soda fountain and fixtures, large floor showcase, cook stoves, gas ranges, large and small; gas plates, silverware, electric irons and heaters, mirrors, clocks, in fact everything for the home at your own price. Don't miss this sale as all must positively go to the highest bidder, and Monday is always bargain day. Seats for everybody. RHOADES & HULL, Auctioneers. Phones F1253, Main 1253.

Auction

Chatte lmortgage sale of entire furniture of 60 rooms as a whole, at 619 S. Olive street, Thursday, July 29th, at 11 a. m.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Office and Salesroom, 629 S. Olive St.

Auction

Furniture of a nicely furnished flat at auction Friday, July 30, 10 a.m., 1526 Maple Ave. Description of goods later. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers, 219 Central Bldg. 3 Phones—Bdway. 1529, Home 2405, F5705.

Auction

48 rooms of furniture, carpets, etc., removed from one of the cleanest and most desirable apartment houses in the city.

Wednesday, July 28th

10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

830-32 South Main St.

Consisting of mahogany, oak and mission rockers in Spanish leather, 1 fine upright piano, large lot clean bedding, pillows, portieres, lace curtains, etc.; mahogany, oak and birdseye maple dressers and chiffoniers, oval and square extension tables, dining chairs, oak sideboard, wicker rockers and chairs, hair-stuffed couches, sanitary wardrobe couches, oak and mahogany center stands, drop-head sewing machines, morris chairs, roll and flat-top desks, revolving chairs, hall trees, mirrors, refrigerators, 2 dozen imported Vienna chairs, upholstered mahogany Davenport, phonograph and records, enameled iron and all-brass beds, library tables, wardrobes, fine mahogany, quartered oak and curly birch ladies' and gents' chiffoniers, bookcases, ladies' desks, wine cabinet, all-leather couch and Turkish chair, dishes, cabinet and upright folding beds, pretty pictures, upholstered parlor pieces, all-steel folding cots and new mattresses, silverware, cutlery, musical instruments, trunks, stands, velvet, Axminster and body Brussels carpets, art squares, rugs, bric-a-brac, gas ranges, gas plates, cook stoves, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. Everything for the home, at your own price. Seats for everybody.

RHOADES & HULL, AUCTIONEERS.

Successors to Rhoades & Rhoades. Phones: F1259, Main 1259.

Auction Announcement

We wish to announce to our friends and patrons and the general public that we have now associated with us as a partner, Mr. James S. Hull, a first-class auctioneer, formerly from Minnesota, more recently from San Francisco. We also wish to state that in the future we will hold three large sales weekly, of furniture, carpets, etc., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at our spacious salesrooms, 830-32 South Main St. We will also conduct outside sales of live stock, real estate, furniture, etc., and merchandise in all parts of California and adjoining states. We have the largest auction house and salesrooms in California, and are prepared to handle furniture, merchandise, etc., in any quantity, either for cash or on consignment. Two large floors of the finest new and second-hand furniture, carpets, and household goods in the west. We want you to attend our store sales, where you will get the best values and the same courteous treatment which has built up our large business in the past. For sales of live stock, real estate and furniture we will furnish you the best auctioneer in the state.

The oldest established auction house in California.

Give us a call, whether you wish to buy or sell.

RHOADES & HULL, Auctioneers.

Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Successors to Rhoades & Rhoades.

Auction

Furniture, Cutlery, Hardware

THURSDAY, JULY 29th

10 A.M. and 1 P.M.

Removed for Convenience of Sale to

816 South Main Street

Furniture consists of a bankrupt stock (consigned for positive sale on this date), including 7 new all-brass beds, new iron beds, some with decorated panels; steel ranges, gas ranges, fine heaters, oak or maple rockers, chairs, standing desk, counters and show cases, cash register, revolving office chairs, oak sideboards, dressers, chairs, granite kitchen ware, kitchen tables, new suit cases, fine large and small refrigerators, hall trees, settees, porch furniture, 12 sets new dishes, Rogers' silver knives, forks and spoons, new and second-hand carpets, rugs and art squares, mahogany combination bookcase and desk, inlaid mahogany parlor furniture. Also positively the last sale of the stock from the

CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.

consisting in part of butcher knives, screws, stove bolts, builders' hardware, hammers, files, shears and scissors, tools, electric fixtures, shelf brackets, electric irons and plates, saw files, emery paper, punches, files, pliers, locks, dog collars, gas hose, fire screens, shovels, forks, etc., etc. Remember, this is positively the last sale, as store must be vacated this week. Dealers and private buyers cannot afford to miss this sale.

RHOADES & HULL, Auctioneers.

Office—830-32 South Main St.

Successors to Rhoades & Rhoades.

Auction

To Dissolve Partnership

25 Horses and Mares

MONDAY, JULY 26th

at 10 O'Clock A. M.

623 W. 12th Street

LOS ANGELES.

One fine sorrel gelding, 5-gaited saddle horse, weight 1000 lbs., 6 years old; 1 fine dark chestnut 5-gaited saddle horse, weight 1050 lbs., 7 years old; 1 fine black gelding 5-gaited saddle horse, weight 1050 lbs., 7 years old; 1 fine bay gelding 5-gaited saddle horse, weight 1050 lbs., 7 years old. The above are as fine saddle horses as you will find in Southern California, all broken and gentle for ladies. 1 fine black driver, 6 years old, well broken and gentle for lady; 5 span well-matched drivers, double or single, and saddle horses. Balance are all A1 well-broken saddle and driving horses, all sound and in good condition, many well suited for livery and delivery purposes. High-grade driving wagon same as new. Set single driving harness. Remember this stock must and will be sold on above date to dissolve partnership and every animal goes to the highest bidder. Positively no limit or reserve. Terms cash. Hartley & Kernes, Owners. RHOADES & HULL, Aucts. Successors to Rhoades & Rhoades. Office, 830-832 South Main St. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

AUCTION

Real estate, W. 31st near St. Andrews, Jefferson car. New, strictly modern, 7-room bungalow offered $50 to $70 under value, before August 1; cash or terms. If not sold privately, goes at auction following week. Owner must raise some money. Call 2130 W. 31st. Phone W. 316.

Auction

At Our Sales Room

747-749 So. Spring

Monday, July 26

Commencing at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

We have a consignment of furniture that must be sold as owners leaving city Tuesday. The goods consist in part of upholstered couch, oak and mission leather upholstered chairs and rockers, chiffoniers, dressers, commodes, carpets, art squares and rugs, ingrain, Axminster, body Brussels and tapestry, one Royal Wilton velvet, oak extension dining table and chairs to match, enameled and folding bed, sanitary couch, stands, springs, mattresses, bedding, cots, dishes, cooking utensils, gas range, refrigerator, and other numerous articles. Consider yourself invited. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers. Phone Broadway 2860, Home F2545.

Auction

Automobiles

Saturday, July 31st

10 a. m.

747-749 So. Spring

One 5-passenger "Tourist," 2-cylinder, 18-horse power, Tires all good. In good condition.

One 5-passenger, 4-cylinder "Winton" machine, 35-horse power, with top, extra tires; fine condition.

Also one "Crawford," 2 seats, and 2 runabouts in good order. From a loan company to satisfy mortgages.

REED & HAMMOND, Broadway 2860, F2545.

List your machines with us for our every Saturday automobile sales.

Auction

Wednesday, July 28

10 a. m.

747-749 So. Spring

Enameled beds, springs and mattresses, oak and birdseye maple dressers, commodes and chiffoniers; one handsome mahogany bedroom suite, one solid sheeny suite, hair and silk floss mattresses, mahogany parlor desk and chair, mission leather-seated rockers and chairs, plush davenport, center tables, wardrobe, stands, one National cash register, roll-top desk, office chair, mantel and upright folding beds, sideboards, combination tables, dining tables and chairs; large grocery refrigerator, tailor's table, gas range, utensils, one steel range, 9x12 rugs and carpets, art squares, etc. REED & HAMMOND, Broadway 2860, F2545.

AUCTION

30 Cows and Heifers

AT HYNES ON

Wednesday, July 28th

At 10:30 a.m., on the Kruger Ranch, New York Ave. Also six three-year-old heifers and eight yearlings. Nearly all fresh, large rich milkers, well broken and gentle; splendid family and dairy cows; Jersey, Durham and Holstein.

Terms: Six months' time on approved note. Discount for cash.

Take Santa Ana Pacific Electric cars to Clearwater. Get off at New York Ave. station, walk one-half mile south to ranch. Teams will meet cars. Free lunch.

MR. KRUGER, Owner.

BRIGGS & WEBBER, Auctioneers. 223 E. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Auction

Fine Furniture and Carpets of the Cosey Little Bungalow

2005 Congress St.

Tuesday, July 27th, 10 a. m.

One fine mahogany piano, one antique lacquered Japanese library table, one French Marquetry library desk and Vernis Martin chair, handsome Vernis Martin dresser and chiffonier, exhibited and purchased at the World's Fair for $900; solid brass bed and springs and silk floss mattress, one canopy wood bed, wardrobe couch, full leather lounge, mission Davenport, wicker settee, mission pedestal dining table and box chairs to match, side tables, fine stained glass china cabinet and buffet, very pretty hand painted china and dishes, imported cottage cups and saucers, fish sets, etc., gas range and utensils, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, and irons and grate, pictures and bric-a-brac, Bigelow body Brussels carpets, linoleum, draperies, portieres, curtains, etc. Take Washington street car to LaSalle and 20th, one-half block east.

REED & HAMMOND.

747-749 South Spring.

Broadway 2860, F2545.

Auction

Desks and Chairs

Tuesday, July 27

At 10 O'clock a. m.

114 W. Seventh

Entire stock of the Desk Exchange. Roll-top desks, flat-top desks, typewriter desks, office tables, standing desks, directors' tables, opera chairs, revolving chairs, high stools, office chairs, etc. Sale positive. All must be sold. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer. Office 622 South Spring St.

Auction

Tuesday, July 27th, At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

At 730 South Spring St. and 729 So. Main

We have consigned to us for positive sale 3 houses of furniture, consisting in part of iron beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, pillows, dressers, commodes, chairs, rockers, center tables, extension tables, chairs to match, body Brussels, Axminster, ingrain rugs and carpets, bookcases, wardrobes, kitchen cabinets, gas ranges, gas plates, china closets, sideboard, settee, davenports, lace curtains, portieres, lot of new draperies, large mirrors, pictures, bric-a-brac, dishes, 1000 yards of new carpets, Bigelow, Lowell and White, all velvets, and cooking utensils; many other goods too numerous to mention. We always have plenty of goods coming in. The above goods to be sold without reserve or limit. N.B.—We sell goods at auction only. L. A. AUCTION & COMM. CO., Office 730 S. Spring. Bdway. 1667. W. O. Trask, Auctioneer.

Auction

Of Beautiful High Grade Furniture

Tuesday, July 27th at 10 a. m.

at 622 S. Bonnie Brae St.

Comprising

High-grade piano, same as new, cost $450; expensive leather davenport, easy chairs and rockers, carved reception chairs, handsome bric-a-brac and pictures, mahogany library and parlor tables, lace curtains and draperies, hand-carved hall tree, oak and wicker rockers, Wilton and body Brussels rugs, handsome brass beds, mattresses and bedding, couches, large mahogany and quartered oak dressers and chiffoniers, polished oak pedestal extension table and chairs in leather, china, glassware, refrigerator, large gas range with extension top, kitchen utensils, etc.

Also desirable flat, $25 a month, for rent. Key 622 S. Bonnie Brae.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Account of owner being sick we will sell at auction the bakery and delicatessen,

427 E. SEVENTH ST.,

Wednesday, July 28, 2 p.m. Place averages $25 to $30 per day. An unusually good opportunity to step into a good paying business.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

OVER $77,000.00

To Be Divided Among Our STOCKHOLDERS August 15, 1909

You now have the chance to become one of our stockholders (NOW OVER 2500) and share in this and all future quarterly cash dividends. All stock of record up to July 31, whether bought for cash or upon our payment plan, will participate, share and share alike, in this dividend.

This, our 54th quarterly cash dividend, makes 567 per cent. in cash dividends in the past 13¾ years, an average of over 40 per cent. a year, and we have over

$1,300,000.00 UNDIVIDED PROFITS

In which every stockholder has an interest, according to their stock holdings.

To accommodate those who desire to become stockholders in the Largest Co-operative Building Company in the World, and share in these quarterly cash dividends, we have placed on sale

20,000 SHARES OF STOCK AT $2.85 A SHARE

Absolute Protection to All Small Stockholders by a GUARANTEE FUND As Shown By the Accompanying Statement of a Local Bank

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that this bank holds a fund valued at over $26,550.00 to be used solely for the protection from loss of any stockholder in the Los Angeles Investment Company, who has purchased from the company not over $500 worth of stock, should they desire to sell. This fund was contributed by the officers and old stockholders of that company, and its management rests solely with the officers of this bank.
GLOBE SAVINGS BANK. By R. H. Morse, Cashier.

You can become one of our stockholders by purchasing as low as 5 shares. Terms as low as $1 cash, balance weekly or monthly.

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-THREE NEW STOCKHOLDERS DURING MONTH OF JUNE

NO ONE HAS EVER FAILED TO GET THEIR MONEY INVESTED WITH US ON DEMAND

Capital and Surplus Over $2,588,000.00

HOMES
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY

335-337 South Hill Street

TERRIBLE TALE OF THE SEA.

MISERY ON DESERT ISLE AFTER BOAT BLOWS UP.

Survivor of Dynamite Laden Gasoline Schooner Which Was Shattered by Explosion Returns to San Pedro and Tells of Frightful Hardships Endured by Crew—Lived on Raw Snails.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN PEDRO, July 24.—Frank Stitzer, the engineer of the gasoline schooner Charles Hansen, which was blown up off the Mexican coast June 26, arrived home last night on the steamer Santa Rosa from San Francisco, where the eight survivors were landed by the steamer Newport from Mexican ports.

Stitzer is still suffering from the nervous shock caused by the explosion and ten days on a desert isle in the La Triste Maria group. He says the sea has no more attraction for him.

He says: "Those stories about fighting the fire for twenty-four hours were all hot air. It wasn't more than forty-five minutes from the time the fire broke out till we pushed off and the schooner blew up. The cook and two Mexicans deserted us in the lifeboat after we gave up fighting the fire.

"We were all too weak to fight fire when it happened and there was no use in fighting anyway. We had been in a terrific gale for twenty-seven hours that carried away both our masts and all the canvas. We were all exhausted cutting the stays with hack saws and clearing the deck. Just before dawn the engine began to backfire and set the distillate afire. Even before that we expected to be blown up any minute. The schooner tossed and the dynamite and gunpowder rolled and tumbled. All that saved us was that the fifty cases of percussion caps had been securely packed forward. There were twenty tons of dynamite and fifty cases of gunpowder. I used a case of powder in the engine-room for a seat and I was too seasick during the storm to mind its sliding all over the floor.

ALARM IS GIVEN.

"I was asleep when the alarm was given. McNeil, the assistant engineer, was in the engine-room. Before we knew it it was so hot in the engine-room that you could not go near it. Lloyd, the first mate, opened the hatch, where the dynamite was stored, and found it all afire below. The deck was so hot that you could hardly stand on it. The roof of the cabin had caved in.

"Capt. Burke ordered the men into the lifeboat, and ran into his cabin and got the ship's papers, a compass and the money box, which he threw into the boat. Then one of the Mexican seamen let down one end so fast that the boat was dashed against the vessel, and the counter and rudder broken. It capsized, and the compass, money and papers were lost. One end was stove in, and Capt. Burke, knowing that it would never carry us all, yelled to the men to get the big rowboat off the deck. The cook, Harry Knordeck, and one of the Mexicans were already in the lifeboat, and another Mexican sneaked back after they were ordered out and cut the line, and pushed off, deserting us.

"Getting the big boat off the deck seemed an endless task. We had nothing to move it but some small crowbars. The five of us remaining could not push it even on rollers. All this time the deck was getting hotter, and steam at night and yell as if he was mad. That would scare the rest of us and we would jump and all yell at once. McNeil one day noticed a harmless snail on his finger and it startled him. He ran yelling into the sea and it was all we could do to save him. The nervous tension was awful.

"The fourth day we noticed smoke from the other side of the island, where we found the two Mexican deserters and the dead cook, Harry Knordeck. He died almost as soon as they reached land, the Mexicans said, but they had not buried the corpse. That was the first thing we did. It is not true that he died of starvation. He cried himself to death, the Mexicans said. They had fully half an hour the start of us, but did not reach land until the next day. Knordeck wept and wailed continually and as soon as they landed, laid down on the beach where his two Mexican companions found him dead when they returned with water a short time afterwards.

"The two Mexicans with the cook had made a fire by rubbing sticks together which we had not thought of doing, but on the way over we found a box of matches at a deserted guano mine. The Mexicans had fared better than we, for they dived for abalones and cooked them. Much as we hated the men for deserting us, we took the Mexicans in. There had been bad feeling between the cook and the mate and Lloyd could not reconcile himself to the idea of taking the two remaining deserters into our camp, but it is well that we did.

BUILD A RAFT.

"We fared better for the remaining six days. Although we had no clothing and were footsore, our hunger was satisfied. We slept on the beach as before with no covering and only seamoss for pillows, but there was plenty to eat, such as it was, and a fire. One of the Mexicans caught a big turtle and we had soup and steak with baked cactus that we chewed and which quenched our thirst more than the stagnant water.

"After waiting for ten days in the hope that a passing steamer might pick us up we built a raft and it was decided that McNeil and I and the two Mexican deserters should try and reach the other island, where the prison was located. There was only room on the raft for four. We were afraid to trust it to the Mexicans alone and they did not want to be left behind. There was danger, too, that we might be carried out to sea on the raft, and even a desert island is to be preferred to a raft in the open sea without provisions.

"They treated us well at the prison and we all overate at a chicken dinner. They sent a boat back the seventeen miles for Capt. Burke, Lloyd, the mate and the other two Mexicans, but more trouble we found at San Blas, where they sent us ashore. None of the Mexicans there would give us even a cigarette. We had to borrow money of an old woman who sold fruit to send telegrams to the American Consul at Manzanillo. There was a German Consul at San Blas, who is supposed to represent the American Consul at Manzanillo, but he was afraid he wouldn't get his money back if he gave us any assistance.

"There was no trouble after we got to Manzanillo. The Consul there took our statements, fitted us out with clothing and shipped us steerage to San Francisco on the Newport."

OWNED IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Charles Hansen was owned by the Pacific Timber Company, a Philadelphia corporation. It was a small vessel of 200 tons register and was sailrigged in addition to being equipped with a gasoline engine. The owners have valuable hardwood concessions in Mexico and the schooner had been making regular trips between Manzanillo and this port for some time. She carried dynamite and mining supplies on the trip down and returned with mahogany timbers.

Capt. Burke has a reputation as one of the most daring seamen on the Coast. He had no fear of the dangerous cargoes he carried and his reckless manner of handling them was often a matter of comment on the water front. Complaint was made at one time because the high explosives he carried were loaded from a lighter in the inner harbor. Burke has lost a number of small vessels on the coast.

BAD HOLIDAY.

TREED BY BULL, BOY IS SHOT.

GLENDORA YOUTH RECEIVES SERIOUS WOUND.

While He and a Companion Are Descending from the Perch to Which the Vicious Animal Has Forced Them to Take the Firearm Is Accidentally Discharged.

GLENDORA, July 24.—Fred Trout, 15-year-old son of Charles Trout, was seriously if not fatally wounded while hunting in the San José hills this afternoon.

Young Trout and Ray Whitmer, a companion, were treed by a vicious bull. When the animal had left they were descending from the tree when the shotgun went off.

The shot took effect in the boy's leg near the hip and narrowly missed the femoral artery.

The boy was taken to his home, where he was attended by Dr. Arrasmith. Late tonight it was stated that the chances appeared to be about even for recovery.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

San Diego Men Go to Escondido by Special Train in Interest of Highway Work.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ESCONDIDO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The good road bond campaign was given a big send-off this afternoon and evening when the Boosters' Club of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce visited this city by special train, arriving at 3:30 o'clock and leaving at 3:30. At a raly in the afternoon under the auspices of the Good Roads Campaign Committee, speeches were made by Highway Commissioners, A. J. Spaulding, E. W. Scripts, Secretary H. G. Doolittle and ex-Mayor D. E. Reed of San Diego.

In the evening 175 people were given a banquet at Hotel Escondido by the Escondido Business Men's Association, with F. Steiner acting as toastmaster. The banquet was followed by speeches in which good roads was the feature.

Opening for a New Enterprise.

A gentleman is here from the East with a new proposition in washing machines. This hand machine is constructed on entirely different lines from other hand machines, is more on the principle of steam laundry machines, but better, as it will do in twenty minutes what would require one hour or more on a steam laundry machine. No strips or pegs to tear lace curtains or ladies' finest waists. For blankets or any woolens it is superior to all other machines. Everything required for the manufacture of these machines can be had in Los Angeles, also the machinery required to equip a factory and can all be operated by hand. A few hundred dollars would equip a small factory. I am here for the purpose of disposing of the patent rights for the exclusive manufacture and sale of this machine in the Pacific Coast States. A sample machine may be seen at Columbia Trust Co. Bldg., 311 W. Third st.

JAPS TO COMPETE.

Will Enter Ice Field at Fresno as Protest Against Action of Existing Company.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Believing that they can secure cheaper ice by erecting their own plant, several prominent members of the Japanese colony are contemplating the investment of about $50,000 in a large factory.

It is reported that the Japanese behind the movement are encountering little difficulty in securing the needed capital. If they are successful in competing in the ice field, it will mean the beginning of a war against the Consumers' Ice Company, which now controls the local field. Several drivers for the latter company are said to have been approached by the Japanese who offered them positions at ad-

SEE adv. Reynolds-Miller Touring Co. eastern excursion, page 19, Part V.

TABLE D'HOTE dinner at the Angelus Grill. Orpheum orchestra.

Attention "Elks"

Pat. May 25th, 1909.

The last Grand Lodge meeting of the Elks, here in Los Angeles, showed what a great assistance it was to ladies to wear an emblem of the order. Official badges were issued to the visiting ladies during the recent convention. There has been a great demand for the above brooches since that time. Every Elk is pleased to see a mother, wife, daughter or sister wear this brooch. The shield is an emblem of protection, and is therefore very appropriate for the design. These brooches are made in solid gold. No 1 is enameled to conform in colors to the U. S. Shield; No. 2 is a broad shield at the bottom. No. 2 and No. 3 are made in bright rose or Roman gold. The price of these brooches, Nos. 1 and 2, is $10.00 each. No. 3 is $8.00 each. When ladies order by mail they must give name and number of lodge to which father, husband, brother or son belongs, as a complete record is kept of all the brooches sold, as they will be sold to Elks' relatives only. Sent by registered mail on receipt of price, or sent C.O.D. by express, subject to examination. Address all mail orders to

V. A. GREEN

P. O. BOX 96, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

They are for sale by the following jewelers in Los Angeles, Cal.:
Carl Entermann Jewelry Co., 217½ South Spring Street.
Geo. L. Bannister, 309 South Spring Street.
J. Abramson, 404 South Broadway.
A. E. Morro, 400 South Broadway.
Donavan & Seamans Co., 253-255 South Spring Street.

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Wherever found is pronounced the best by all.

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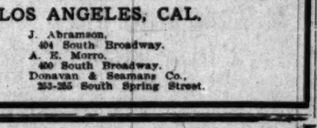

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Teeth without plates. Call and see our crown and bridge work. No more plates to bother you.

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Open 8 to 6. Sunday, 9 to 1.

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Big Excursion
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Corcoran
Tuesday Evening
July 27th
REGISTER tomorrow for accommodations
NEWPORT & MILNER
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See Here Mr. S
and Mrs. Sid

You are spending from $5.00 a month more for doctors than you And yet in spite of this waste, not getting what you are We can cut your doctor bills in give you health for it.

THE CURSE OF AMERICAN HOOD AND WOMANHOOD is tion—the failure to eliminate system the poisonous waste digestion. HEADACHES, TION, SALLOW COMPLEXION ING, DIZZINESS, flatulence pains are but nature's signals are being slowly but surely the very food to which you life and health.

RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA, MONIA, CONSUMPTION and ailments are due directly or CONSTIPATION. But don't gr aged because the doctors you have failed to cure you of the you have applied failed in WE HAVE CURED OTHERS ARE SATISFIED THAT WE CA YOU.

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In charge of European doctors of experience, and the results of their treatment and cure if disease is ed, have been remarkably beyond all expectation of belief: trial will convince you of this. of others have been cured by od—WHY NOT YOU?

REFERENCES: As to reference can refer you to clergymen, doctors, business men and others we have permanently cured. Consultation strictly confidential.

Astonishing Re
Hundreds of people in many cities are telling of the power and rapid relief they receive the Chee Foo New Life Remedy a number of them have given ments of their cases to the press all are full of praise of Chee Foo at Dean's Drug Store, 314 S. Spr

Review of the W
STATE OF REALTY MAR
XXVIIITH YEAR.
Houses,
FACT AND COMMENT

OURS are the days of combinat and the individual standing has less chance in any way ever had before. We have a tion to make to those who are erested in real estate in va phases of the matter in regard t mination. It may seem like a large undertaking, but there are amples of successful combination embrace many individuals and vast terests. All the orange growers of C fornia are associated together, and dividing up into subsections they m age their affairs with much success little friction. If real estate men organized it would be necessary them to separate into committees handle different phases of their in ests.

Improvement Associations.

There are in different sections the city improvement associati which might be used as a basis for ganization of those interested in r estate, as the membership of these provement societies is for the m part composed of persons interes in real property. Possibly the mos plication of improvement societies m the expanding of their scope of t tion might be the best way to w this out. These societies do a gre deal of good under their present ma agement, and are capable of expansi in their usefulness to an exceedin great degree. The interests of hol ers of real estate are different in di rent sections of the city, and in ma mas localization of the branches wou be very necessary. At the same tim there are other matters connected wi real estate which from time to tim might well draw together these vario associations in a central convention deal with particular phases of th things in which they are interested.

Let Us Consider the Streets.

The member of the Board of Publi Works, W. M. Humphreys, who ha charge of the street work, brings thi phase of real estate affairs to the front in a very interesting way. Mr Humphrey has been a large dealer i real property himself and therefore is particularly well qualified to speak about any matter concerning thi broad subject. He finds a great deal o money wasted almost uselessly in mak ing what we usually term "dirt" streets, and this as much so when the type of thoroughfare is treated with crude oil as before. He finds the dirt street objectionable from every point of view and the oiled street of this kind scarcely less, if not more so. The streets of the city are one of the most important matters connected with real estate from the owner's point of view and from that of every one who walks in the city or who has to use the streets. It has been a heavy burden upon property-owners in a city that has grown so immensely rapidly for the necessary expenses of street paving and improvement. In many instances this work has been faithfully and rather in the way undertaken or by the practical carrying out of good plans. The individual property-owner has little power to deal with this subject, but in an organization all the property-holders in a given district would be able to bring about very important reforms. There are two cases before us now. One is the proposed opening of Fourth street from Alameda street at the corner of Third easterly so as to create a thoroughfare across the railroad tracks for those living on Boyle Heights. This matter has been under agitation for several years and the scores of property-holders along

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Review of the Week. STATE OF REALTY MARKET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—22 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET

XXVIII[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development

FACT AND COMMENT.

These are the days of combinations, and the individual standing alone has less chance in any way than ever had before. We have a suggestion to make to those who are interested in real estate in various parts of the matter in regard to organization. It may seem like a very big undertaking, but there are examples of successful combination that embrace many individuals and vast interests. All the orange growers of California are associated together, and by dividing up into subsections they manage their affairs with much success and little friction. If real estate men were organized it would be necessary for them to separate into committees to handle different phases of their interests.

Improvement Associations.

There are in different sections of the city improvement associations which might be used as a basis for organization of those interested in real estate, as the membership of these improvement societies is for the most part composed of persons interested in real property. Possibly the multiplication of improvement societies and the expanding of their scope of action might be the best way to work it out. These societies do a great deal of good under their present management, and are capable of expanding their usefulness to an exceedingly great degree. The interests of holders of real estate are different in different sections of the city, and in any such localization of the branches would be very necessary. At the same time, there are other matters connected with real estate which from time to time might well draw together these various associations in a central convention to deal with particular phases of the matters in which they are interested.

Let Us Consider the Streets.

The member of the Board of Public Works, W. M. Humphreys, who has charge of the street work, brings this phase of real estate affairs to the front in a very interesting way. Mr. Humphrey has been a large dealer in real property himself and therefore is peculiarly well qualified to speak about any matter concerning this broad subject. He finds a great deal of money wasted almost uselessly in making what we usually term "dirt" streets, and this as much so when this type of thoroughfare is treated with crude oil as before. He finds the dirt street objectionable from every point of view and the oiled street of no kind scarcely less, if not more so. The streets of the city are one of the most important matters connected with real estate from the owner's point of view and from that of every one who dwells in the city or who has to use the streets. It has been a heavy burden upon property-owners in a city that has grown so immensely rapidly as the necessary expenses of street grading and improvement. In many instances the work has been faultily done either in the way undertaken or in the practical carrying out of good ideas. The individual property-owner has little power to deal with this subject, but in an organization all the property-holders in a given district would be able to bring about very important reforms. There are two cases in point now. One is the proposed opening of Fourth street from Alameda street at the corner of Third easterly so as to create a thoroughfare across the railroad tracks for those living on Boyle Heights. This matter has been under agitation for several years and the wishes of property-holders along Fourth street away to the eastern city limits claim they never heard anything about it until notified to pay their assessment. Then there arose a great outcry of unfairness in the awarding of damages and the assessment of benefits. If the people of Boyle Heights had been generally enrolled in the membership of the improvement club in the Ninth Ward this could scarcely have taken place. If we had an organization of property-holders, probably one of the first movements made would be toward bringing about some method by which improvements of this kind would have to be made known to every property-holder affected. This might be done either by requiring the city authorities to give notice by mail to the property-holders or by providing for an efficient way of advertising proposed improvements. It is said in reference to this Fourth street improvement that notices were posted on every lot. This may have been so when the matter was first undertaken, but they were torn down and destroyed long ago. Property has changed hands there in numerous instances and the new owners never had an opportunity of learning anything about it. Another improvement now going on is the paving of Sixth street all the way out to Western avenue.

Along part of this thoroughfare the cross streets rise with a sharp grade running several blocks to the northward. If the property-holders along that street had been organized and wide awake they would have taken up the project of paving the cross streets simultaneously with the main thoroughfare. As it is, the dirt streets coming down to this one now being paved will in wet weather deluge it with rain and detritus washed down by the street floods.

The Matter of Taxes.

Another subject of great importance connected with real estate is the levying and expending of taxes. We have never thought that the city of Los Angeles was particularly badly governed. Indeed, it has been, and is our opinion that our city officials in the main have been rather good citizens and efficient and careful public servants. At the same time, the city government is a costly affair, much more so than necessary if properly handled. The officials are spending the tax-payer's money and do not handle it with the same conscientious care they would in their own private business handling their own money. Unless the property-holders and tax-payers take constant and earnest interest in this matter, things will not grow better, but may grow worse. A few years ago the municipal indebtedness of this city was light. Today it is heavy. We do not say this ought not to have been so. The growth of population has been so very great and the necessities of the people so pressing that indebtedness had to be incurred. We had to build schools and bridges. The heaviest bonded indebtedness is for the Owen's River water supply, and that is worth probably four times as much as it will cost. With all these allowances the city now has an indebtedness amounting to about 45 per cent. of its assessed value. There are not many cities of the size of Los Angeles in the country with as discouraging a record as ours. When the bonded indebtedness bore a low percentage to the assessed value of the city it was easy to sell bonds on very favorable terms. As we raise the ratio of bonded indebtedness to assessed value we shall find it necessary to pay a continually increased rate of interest in the sale of our bonds. Therefore, here is a subject intimately connected with real estate of the greatest interest to every tax-payer in the city. We should move with exceeding caution in the future in the piling up of municipal indebtedness. No further bonds should be voted and offered for sale excepting under the most pressing necessity. If we do not observe this due caution we shall find soon the measure of our ability to raise money on bonds reached. Then under no necessity, however pressing, would it be possible for us to raise any more money in this way.

Many Other Subjects.

We have touched here upon only a couple of the many branches of this inquiry. They are enough to suggest to property-holders the necessity of some kind of organization. As we have said, it may be in the shape of local associations or of a general organization of real estate holders who might subdivide into sections to handle different phases connected with the matter.

SIX STORY BUSINESS BLOCK FOR HILL AND SIXTH STREETS.

Revised design by Harrison Albright for the Consolidated Realty Company's new building on South Hill.

MANY VALUABLE SALES.

Local Realty Dealers Report Great Summer Months Activity in Residence Properties.

Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge report the sale to the Alhambra City School Trustees of nine lots in Ramona Park, a beautiful residential subdivision in the San Gabriel Valley. This site, covering the space of one block, was purchased for the purpose of erecting a handsome suburban school building. The grounds are to be improved with trees, ornamental palms and lawn flowers. The consideration was $3500.

The same dealers also report the following: J. H. Hillock to L. M. Marston, a nine-room two-story residence, stone and frame, at No. 2299 West Twentieth street, on a lot 50x125 feet. The house, which has just been completed, and which is finished in selected hardwood, was bought for a home. The price paid was $9000. R. B. Mills to J. Schaffer, a nine-room residence at No. 1710 Oxford, with a lot 50x115 feet, well improved. This residence was built by Mr. Mills for his home, and is one of the most attractive on Oxford boulevard. The considerfation was $7750. Arnold & Dodge to W. H. Steele, a lot in Westminster square, 60x150 feet, on Manhattan place, near Linden. The new owner will improve at once with a modern two-story frame residence, to cost approximately $6500.

Rosa Eichenhofer to Dr. W. G. Terry, a corner lot at Western and Fifth, in the Westminster Square tract, the consideration being $2600. Dr. Terry will improve at once with a two-story stone residence, which will be designed and built by Althouse Bros. The interior finish will be quarter-sawed white oak and tobasco mahogany. The house when complete will cost about $8500, making a total investment of $11,000. Arnold and Dodge to a local investor, three unimproved lots on the east side of St. Andrews place, between Linden avenue and Fourth street, 50x160 feet, in the Westminster Square tract, for $6350.

Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge to Arthur Herman, a six-room bungalow, located at No. 2502 Hobart boulevard, on a lot 50x150 feet. Mr. Herman bought this residence for his home, and is improving the grounds with ornamental palms and flowers. The price paid was $4000. A non-resident to Mrs. M. Maybin, a lot on the northwest corner of Gramercy place and Linden avenue, Westminster Square tract, 50x150 feet. The owner is improving with a bungalow, and the total investment will be approximately $4000. Jonathan S. Dodge to J. S. Roberts, one of his ranches near Garfield Grove, consisting of twenty-eight acres, well improved and under cultivation. The consideration was $5500.

LARGE ACREAGE DEALS.

Long Beach Real Estate Man Agent in Exchanges Involving Seventy-five Thousand Dollars.

One of the largest real estate deals made in Long Beach for some time is the trade which was practically concluded yesterday by placing the deeds in escrow, between Councilman F. W. Stearns of that city and D. W. Neet of San Jacinto. In the exchange Mr. Stearns trades his home place on Loma Vista drive for a 160-acre alfalfa ranch, with all improvements and fully stocked, one mile east of the center of San Jacinto.

The trade was made through Lloyd E. Noble. A foreman will manage the ranch. The total value of the property is $45,000.

Through the same agent, the Rev. Andrew F. Mitchell of Long Beach has transferred his Long Beach property to G. Hatch of Whittier, in exchange for a 27½-acre walnut and alfalfa ranch at Los Nietos, a mile and a half southwest of Whittier. The holdings involved in the trade includes the property at No. 1235 Elm street and at No. 635 Lime, and two lots on Brawn street, in Long Beach. The total value of the property in the trade is $32,000. The deal was made by Lloyd E. Noble.

BUYS A HOME.

Charles D. Kimball, with the Horace G. Hamilton Company, reports the sale of the six-room modern residence at No. 717 West Forty-second Place for James A. Copeland to H. B. Rossiter. The consideration was $3800. Mr. Rossiter bought for a home.

INVESTORS BUY VALUABLE SITE.

Eighty by One Hundred Feet at Eighth and Olive Sells for Huge Sum.

A. W. Bumiller and Edward T. Off on Friday purchased from a local syndicate represented by Robert Marsh & Co., the Hotel Rockwood property on the northeast corner of Eighth and Olive streets. The purchasers were represented by W. B. Merwin & Co., in the persons of W. B. Merwin and Harold Cook. The consideration was $275,000, of which amount about $50,000 was in Pasadena property.

The lot fronts 100 feet on Olive street and 80 feet on Eighth, and the improvements consist of a three-story brick building, known as the Hotel Rockwood. Mr. Bumiller and Mr. Off, the buyers, are both heavily interested in valuable business properties in this city. The transaction just accomplished is one of the biggest of the year, and throws a new light upon the fact of the sterling value of property south and west of the present business center.

SANGUINE.

BIG BUILDING FOR SOUTH HILL.

FOUR FLOORS TO BE ADDED TO TWO-STORY STRUCTURE.

Conservative Capitalists Decide to Rush to Completion Huge Business Block at Sixth and Hill Rather Than Wait a Year as Originally Planned.

The Board of Directors of the Consolidated Realty Company at a meeting in their rooms in the Chamber of Commerce Building Friday night decided to immediately add four stories to the two-story reinforced concrete structure which is being erected by the company at the southwest corner of Sixth and Hills streets. The architect of the building, Harrison Albright, was instructed to award at once the contract for the work of construction. The extra four stories will bring the cost of the building up to approximately $350,000.

Two stories of the building have already been practically completed, the original intention of the builders having been to postpone the erection of additional floors until next year. The foundations were designed to support ten stories, and the officers of the company declare that this height will be eventually reached. Present plans call for six stories above the basement.

The building will have a frontage on Hill street of 150 feet and on Sixth street of 126 feet. Above the ground floor the structure will be in the form of a hollow square and in each of the five stories which comprise this part of the building there will be 45 offices and two toilets or a total of 225 offices and ten toilets. All offices will open directly from corridors and will communicate with each other. All offices will contain wardrobes, lavatory, radiator, lighting fixtures and receptacles for desk lights, telephones, together with outlets for gas and compressed air.

The mechanical equipment of the building will be located in the subbasement situated in the southwest corner of the building, 42 feet by 85 feet by 20 feet high, the floor being 23 feet below the sidewalk, making it the deepest basement in Los Angeles.

The basement will extend to within 4 feet of the street curbs and will contain three large and well lighted and well ventilated rooms.

The center portion of the first floor will be occupied by an entrance lobby 21 feet by 52 feet. To the rigth of the entrance lobby, and occupying the corner of Hill and Sixth streets will be a store 42x54 feet. To the left of entrance lobby will be two stores, one 24 feet by 124 feet and the other 42 feet by 124 feet. Both of these stores will have entrances from Hill street. In the rear of the entrance lobby will be three stores, each 20x67 feet with entrances from the lobby and Sixth street.

The footings, columns, girders, beams, floors, roofs and stairs, exterior and interior walls will be constructed of reinforced concrete. The floors of the entrance lobby, corridors and toilet rooms will be mosaic tile. The walls of the lobby will be marble from floor to ceiling. The walls of all corridors and toilet rooms will be tiled six feet high. The floors of the offices will be cement. The interior doors, and trim, will be mahogany finished birch.

There will be four high speed electric passenger elevators and one electric freight elevator which will give service from basement to sixth floor. The building will be heated by steam, lighted by electricity and cleaned by vacum air suction system. Gas and compressed air will be installed for professional purposes.

The officers of the company which is erecting the building are D. K. Trask, President; D. A. Hamburger, Vice-President; Marco H. Hellman, Treasurer, and Chas. E. Welch, Secretary. The directors of the company express the opinion that their location is the best in Los Angeles for this class of building.

BUYS LARGE RANCH.

Local Bank President Sells City Home and Invests in Alfalfa and Apple Lands.

W. B. Ames has added to his country holdings by the purchase of a 440-acre alfalfa and apple ranch belonging to Joseph Metzler of the Metzler Investment Company. The ranch is located about 100 miles from Los Angeles and about five miles from Victorville, and is known as the Gilmore ranch. It is said to be a good income producer, and Mr. Ames bought it as an investment. The price paid, $50,000, includes stock and personal property. Hal H. Benner & Son and A. M. Kremer acted as agents in the negotiations of the sale. Mr. Ames recently purchased through the same agencies a 137-acre orange and lemon grove at San Dimas, paying therefor $100,000. He is altering the residence on this ranch, and will make it his home about August 1.

Through the same agency has just been completed the sale of the W. B. Ames property on South Flower street to Joseph Metzler. The property consists of a lot 155x190 feet, improved with a handsome brick residence and artistically laid-out grounds, together with a flat building on the adjoining lot. The consideration was $45,000.

The new owner, after making some alterations, will occupy the residence as a home. The property is at No. 2433 South Flower street, in a choice residential district.

PLAN NORTHERN CHURCHES

The L. A. Valk Architectural Company of this city is completing plans for a beautiful new Presbyterian church at Walla Walla, Wash., and for the new Christian church at Garfield, Wash. The former will cost $35,000, and will be one of the finest church edifices in that portion of the northwestern State. The building will be of concrete and artificial stone, and 84x92 feet in size. The audience-room will have a seating capacity of 1200, and the Sunday-schoolroom will seat 800 more. In the basement will be club-rooms, kitchens and a gymnasium. The Garfield church will be a smaller structure, but in every way a model of arrangement. This church, also, will be of artificial stone construction. It will have a seating capacity in the auditorium of 300, with additional room for 200 in the Sunday-school room. The cost will be about $10,000.

(See Page Twenty-two.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

SOUTHWEST

THAT'S WHERE THE CROWD IS GOING
THAT'S WHERE
LOTS ARE INCREASING IN VALUE

PRICE $650.00 AND UP.

GAS
ELECTRICITY
CITY SCHOOL
PARK
THREE CAR LINES
5-CENT FARE AND TRANSFER.

What more can you ask? These lots are the best proposition in Los Angeles.

BURCK'S GOLDEN TRACT

Have sold over 125 lots since January. That shows what we are doing. There you find streets in perfect condition. No weeds in the streets. We keep five gardeners at work beautifying the property.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF

BUY AND BUILD YOU A HOME. The $ you buy today will advance

25 PER CENT. IN ONE YEAR.

Over thirty new Bungalows being built on the tract. It shows activity. It's real property. Bound to advance.

Take Moneta-avenue car marked "West street." Get off at 54th and Vermont. Or call us up and we will take you out.

Shake yourself—see property that's moving. Built up with fine homes

—THE—

LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.

223 SOUTH HILL STREET.

BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

NEW NINE-ROOM HOUSE.

$9000

Nine rooms, two baths, hardwood floors throughout upstairs and down, oak stairs, screened sleeping porch, open balcony, paneled walls and beamed ceilings. There are too many attractions to describe in detail, but we will say that the house is decorated throughout by Holcolm-Allen Co. Just finished and ready for inspection.

THE ALFRED H. GRUEN CO.,
327 South Hill Street.
A1821. Main 4997.

HOLLYWOOD

PUBLIC ATTENTION.

Any one wishing to locate in that beautiful city of Hollywood, where the climate, views, sunshine, roses, residences and people can be excelled, should investigate at once. Hollywood property is continually advancing. We will practically have a new car system this fall, which will reduce the time and give us better services.

We have just completed our list of Hollywood property, consisting of lots, houses and acreage, and would be pleased to have a call on us for particulars. We also have Los Angeles property and Riverside county orange and lemon groves.

For further particulars, write, telephone or call at our office.

GEO. W. HAMLER,
With C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
631 S. Spring st. Members L. A. Realty Board.

MILWAUKEE BUILDING COMPANY

CONTRACTORS AND DESIGNERS.

TO BUILD AN ARTISTIC HOME WITH CHARACTER TO IT, SEE US. OUR ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, TOGETHER WITH A SINCERE DESIRE TO PLEASE, HAS ENABLED US TO BECOME THE LARGEST OPERATORS IN OUR CLASS. YOU DO YOURSELF AN INJUSTICE IF YOU DON'T LOOK UP OUR REPUTATION.

BUILDING LOANS MADE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS OWNING LOTS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.,
SUITES 214-215-216-217.
MAIN 3775, F3775.

BALTIMORE BUILDING COMPANY

WE FURNISH PLANS FREE.
ARRANGE DESIGNS TO SUIT YOU.
GUARANTEE ALL OUR PLANS.
GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK.
HONEST WORK FOR LOW PRICE.
BANK REFERENCES OR SURETY BONDS.

A7823. M. 3282.
613-15 PAY BLDG.
THIRD AND HILL STS.

BE SURE TO SEE

OUR QUARTER-PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 17, PART V, IN TODAY'S TIMES.

A MONEY MAKER FOR YOU

CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LAND SYNDICATE,
1004 SECURITY BLDG.
Open evenings.
Fifth and Spring streets.

Own an Elevated Home Site on MT. WASHINGTON

20 Minutes from Broadway

Have a home nearly 1000 feet above sea level—overlooking valley, city and sea—entirely removed from the noise, dust and bustle of the city—and yet only twenty minutes from busy Broadway.

This is what Mt. Washington offers you—a residence possibility that is not paralleled anywhere else in America.

A 3000-foot incline railway has just been completed at a cost of $40,000. Substantial, high-class street work has been established. The lots are all large—ranging from 75x150 feet—up to two and three acres—with high-class building restrictions.

Many magnificent homes have been and are being built here now and if you have a thought of building a home—you miss an opportunity if you fail to investigate Mt. Washington.

Take Yellow Garvanza cars to Avenue 43.

Robert Marsh & Co.
General Agents
140 W. Fifth St. Ground Floor Security Bldg.

READ THE EAGLE ON PAGE 19, PART V

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Wilshire Terrace

Wide-Awake Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

SALE—HOUSES.

SEE WILSHIRE PLACE.
above tax-rate of the most attractive
in Los Angeles, complete with every
device known to builders for
ience and comfort.
is in 120 feet east frontage on Wilshire
by 165 feet deep, situated 315 feet west
Hobart blvd.
have been expended on the
ace in soil, etc., rare plants, shrubs
trees and a separate water system for
purposes, with the finest lawns and
in Los Angeles, having faucets each
feet, front and back.
grounds in rear of the house are more
a front yard, being set as they are so
for entertaining, with tan bark walks,
and automobile
house contains a large reception hall,
and gas; built to care for two families,
a storage room for trunks, etc., and
attractive, man's room, with lavatory
toilet.
foundation of the residence is cement,
as best, with basement containing fine
, piped to every room, coal and foot blast
and automatic water heater, carrying hot
everywhere through the house.
first floor has a large reception hall, fir
, heavily beamed with heavy ornamental
, finished in second floor in white enamel.
the left a large living-room, 18x28 feet,
large ornamental fireplace, finished in fla
and panelled, with a beautiful bookcase
and has 16-foot plate-glass doors
to front and ornamental side windows
of this is a den or library, 14x18 feet
mantel, cupboard, etc., and a lavatory
toilet opening off it, and to a rear se

the right of the reception hall is the
-room, the northwest corner of the house
, bright and very attractive room, 14x18
the east a butler's pantry, 8x18
ining 15 feet of cupboards, china closets
, a serving table and sink.
kitchen is so arranged that it will at
four persons, with ample closets to
, yet if you do not need four, one is
for breakfast-room, with en-
from kitchen and another is planned
or use as a library-den, both, however, just
suitably adapted to sleeping purposes.
arrangement is ideal in this respect.
dining-room panel work is finished in
to plate rail, all bedrooms in white

GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY
WHERE FOR SALE
GIVE OUR REASONS FOR SELL-
AT THIS FIGURE, there is no "going
or "mother-in-law" proposition about
we need sell it immediately. Title
perfect. So shows you off-hand
ice of what its value is—we borrowed
on the plans from a bank, at 7 per
on building it.
ALDERSON BUILDING & INV. CO.,
434 S. Hill st.

SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.

FINE HOME
IN A FINE DISTRICT.

A splendid home on Elden ave., near 12th
The lot is 80x165, and the house is a
one of eight rooms, reception hall
with large mantel for 7 rooms only;
has floor in. House has beamed ceil-
oak floors downstairs and maple
; also good Rudd fixtures; large
circulating water boiler with heater
(best cement basement; a
furnace; fine stationary laundry
a 6-burner gas stove; double-entrance
; lawn in front; flowers, etc., with
in rear of house. House is large, be-
and attractive, and is certainly worth
Owner must go, as will let
place go at less than cash appraisement,
small cash payments.
R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.,
203½ S. Broadway. x25

FOR SALE—
Elite—New, modern, artistic, CALIFORNIA
BUNGALOW; of 3 rooms and bath; screen
porch, first-class plumbing; living-room is 14
in location on 41st st., near San Ma-
, 1 block from the 10th-st. car; something
cheap. $300 cash, balance easy.

CHEAP HOME PLACE.
$600—$400 cash; 5-room house with lot, 40x125,
near 57th and Central ave. car line. Cost
owner $1000 last year; must
GOOD HOME.
$700 cash, balance easy payments; good 3-
y 6-room home, near Pico and Magnolia;
50x150; fine location; price $5400. See this.
CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
$7500—7-room house, lot 60x170, 8th near San
dro. The vacant alone is worth all that
asked for the property. It is increasing
in value.
L. H. LESPERANCE & CO.,
Suite 403 Central Building.
Phone—Main 7549. x25

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE OF
12 LARGE ROOMS.

Will take good vacant or improved property
as first payment.

PRICE $15,000.

A magnificent home only 15 minutes from
Spring st. Large lot, fine view, near West-
lake and Sunset parks.

See it, 226 ANDREW'S BLVD., or call
HEINEMAN, 14th floor Union Trust Bldg.
Phone Main 5544. x25

FOR SALE—
GO DOWN TODAY.
AND VIEW OUR OWN HOME.
NEW FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA
HOUSES WILL GO THIS WEEK AT $1000
TO $1200 EACH; TERMS LIKE RENT.
CALL AT ONCE AND I WILL HELP
YOU TO MAKE A START. ONLY 5 MIN-
UTES' CAR RIDE ON WATTS LOCAL TO
BOTH ST. CLAIR AVENUE CARS. PAY
RENT. GUS B. HILL, OWNER, WITH
STRONG & DICKINSON, 147 S. BROAD-
WAY. Main 1275, A1732. TRACT OF-
FICE, SOUTH 1693.

FOR SALE—HOUSE.
New, modern structure of 2 stories, contain-
ing 11 light, cheerful rooms, all most conven-
iently arranged; finished throughout in nat-
ural color Oregon pine; large furnace; built-in
buffet with cooling closet, sleeping porch, den,
large pantries, pergolas, balcony, French, case-
ment and large windows, porte cochere, cut-
flowers, roomy garage, sewer in; best section
of the city for health and utilities and desir-
able neighbors; no vacant houses or lots here.
Choice S.W. West Adams car to Normandie.
Phone today, 72079, to owner at residence,
Monday, at 125 S. BROADWAY. Amit. x25

FOR SALE—GARVANZA, 2½-STORY HOUSE
just finished; 6 rooms, strictly modern
throughout; panel walls, beam ceilings, oak
floors, large bathroom, stone mantel, buffet
bookcases, seats, cabinet kitchen, side
porch, double plumbing, light fixtures; front
porch 8x36 ft., of stone, cement floor; lot 50x
142, must see to appreciate; no room for
something extra good, no use to waste time;
cash or terms; best street in Garvanza. Call
OWNER, 430 N. Avenue 56. x25

FOR SALE—HAVE ONE OF THE PRET-
liest and best arranged ten-room, story and
half bungalows, on beautiful West Adams, just
completed. 7 rooms first floor all in hardwood,
three upstairs, very large, large natural stone
fireplace; large front porch, white and natural
Riverside granite; lot 50x135, barn with electric
living-rooms in rear; five bedrooms, gas and
electricity in every room, have small family
house is too large. Price $6000; will take
good building lot or cottage up to $4000;
balance to suit. See owner, 1823 WEST
ADAMS.

FOR SALE—
New and classiest bungalow in Los
Angeles. See it today. 1504 3rd ave.,
Pico Heights car. Owner there for
one week. Grand location, terms.
PHONE 28410. x

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
a home in the Southwest we have a 7-room
bungalow that is a beauty for the money.
lot, 55x155, on which $500 has been spent
in landscape gardening. Thirty varieties of
roses, other beautiful flowers, also shrubs and
bery. Owners are leaving city and will sell
at a great sacrifice.
WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO.,
F5817. 528-9 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 2462.

FOR SALE—FINE LEMON GROVE, 5-ROOM
house, street work done, 100x128, on the
Western ave. and all for $2500, easy terms.
JACKSON with I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305
Mason Bldg.
For Sale—9-room modern house, elegant,
clean corner on Western ave., 100x150, all
kinds of fruit and flowers, $5000; easy terms.
See JACKSON, with I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305
Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING
for a snap in a new 9-room modern resi-
dence, lot 50x150, east front, Southwest, lawn,
flowers, shrubbery and fruit. Owner is going
East and must sell at once. Will take good
lot as first payment, balance long time.
WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO.,
F5817. 528-9 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 2462.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, $5250;
8-room bungalow, large rooms, elegantly
finished; billiard-room, breakfast-room, 4 bed-
rooms, gas, sewer, electricity, large lot, high
ground, exclusive neighborhood; lot worth
$2000; improvements cost $7700. Terms. See
Owner at house, 2327 SAN MARINO, between
Vermont and Westmoreland. Take W. 9th
car.

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE, AT A GREAT
bargain, neat 5-room house, lot 40x150, al-
ley; nicely fenced, fine lawn and flowers;
street all in; good car service; must sell on
account of sickness; price $1500, $700 cash, bal-
ance good terms. See MR. CROSS at 449½
S. Spring st. Phone Broadway 2195.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5000, EASY TERMS.
7-story 9-room house, new and modern, ex-
cellent value; near 10th and Western ave.
Particulars Monday. Both Phones. S. M.
RUNKLE, 1042 Oxford.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.

$2600—4-room new bungalow, large living-room,
dining-room, den, beam ceilings, fancy
buffet, handsome fireplace, wide cement
porch on two sides of house, bedrooms
and bath in white enamel, lots of closet
room, drawers, shelves, etc.; screen
porch, set tubs, fixtures, shades and all
work first-class; lot, 50x150, fenced.

$2400—4 rooms, same as above; lot 50x150.

$3000—7 rooms, 1½-story modern and finished
as well as above, on 50x150 lot, fenced,
and with large shed on rear. This for
$300 down.

On all the above we can arrange terms
to suit and if you are looking for a
fine home, in a high-class residence
neighborhood, investigate these. They
won't last long on price and terms such
as we are offering.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Main 2961. 322 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GREATEST BARGAIN
ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
EAST OF BERKELEY SQUARE.

Reduced from $10,000 to $6750. Surround-
ed by the finest homes in the city, a com-
plete modern 2-story 8-room residence,
equipped with all the conveniences of the
day. A large reception hall, tastefully dec-
orated; a very attractive living room ad-
joining; a light, airy corner dining room; a
large den or music room with fine brick
mantel; kitchen and back porch having sta-
tionary tubs—are the features of the first
floor. Upstairs are four nice bedrooms, bath-
room, and front and rear balconies. A good
cement cellar and furnace supplying heat
to all rooms. Plate glass windows; hard-
wood floors. Fine 50-foot lot, with garage
in rear. This is a chance to secure a fine
home at a very low price. It is a hard time
snap.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.
x25

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$17,500—
If you are looking for a beautiful
home in an exclusive neighborhood, we
have one of the finest, and it can be
bought at the right figure. It is situ-
ated on a large lot in Wilshire Place.
It has 10 large rooms, two baths, two
sleeping porches, perfect heating plant,
hardwood floors throughout, and elegant
fixtures.
It would take too much space to go
into detailed account of this property,
but if you are interested, it would be
a pleasure for us to show it to you, as
we consider it a rare opportunity to
obtain a fine residence at a great deal
less than it could be duplicated for.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
223 South Hill street.

FOR SALE— $25 CASH
And $10 per month, including interest, buys a
nice 4-room house with large corner lot, 2
blocks of car line; 5c fare. Price $1000. See
this at once or you will lose a bargain.
$200 CASH.
And $20 per month, including interest, buys
a new, modern, 6-room cottage, with porch
all across front; fine lot, 50x150, half
block of car line, 5c fare; owner leaving city;
here is your chance to get a bargain; price
$2200. They have commenced work on Sunset
Boulevard and the Hill-street car will be
completed in September. So you had better
get busy if you want to buy close-in hill
property at a bargain price. 5 to 6 minutes
to center of city by Sunset car. Values in
this vicinity will advance from 25 to 50 per
cent. this fall. See J. C. RILEY, Sunset
Boulevard and Echo Park ave. Call Sunday
if you like.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS.
4-room bungalow, modern, 50x150, snap...$1700
8-room bungalow, modern, 50x150.....$2250
2-story, 7 rooms, modern, snap, 50x150...$2450
2-story, 8 R., very modern, bargain, 75x
120.....$6500
2-story, 8 R., modern, good buy, 75x120.$7500
2-story, 12 R., very fine and cheap, 75x
120.....$7500
2-story, 8 rooms, modern, snap, 50x130..$6500
Cor. 4-room and 5-room bungalow, cheap.$1250
¾ acre, 8-room modern, bungalow,
cheap.....$1000
¾ acre, modern, hardwood
floors, beam ceilings, enameled kitch-
en, cement porch and steps; lot 50x150;
a genuine bargain.....$3000
These are all bargains and must be sold.
OWNER, 311 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S.
Broadway. A2043, Main 2043. See Mr. Frye.
x

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SECTION.
—$4500—
An 8-room new and thoroughly modern
house on one of the best streets in the Wil-
shire section can be purchased for this
amount. The lot is large and the house most
attractive inside and out; 6-ft. cement porch, stone
pillars and fire place. Oak floors, artistic fix-
tures and hardware. Cemented cellar with
furnace heat piped to every room. There are
four sleeping rooms, sleeping porch, break-
fast room, dining-room with artistic buffet;
large living-room and a most perfect appointed
kitchen. Worth $5250. Price $4500, and less
than half a block from car line. This is a
bargain and could not be duplicated for the
money.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
223 S. Hill st. x25

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE
$4250.
$4250.
$4250.
$4250.
SNAP. SNAP.
SNAP. SNAP.
7-room, 2-story brand new residence, large
east front lot, in southwest, close to
Dalton ave. and Grand ave. car line, elegant
residences all around; the owner of this house
is sick and is compelled to sell, so this
one is going to get a bargain; will take a
good building lot as part payment; CON-
WAY & GLEASNER, 405-07 Laughlin Bldg.
x25

FOR SALE— GENUINE BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
REDUCED FROM $4000 TO $3700.
$500 CASH. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Well, what do you think of this newest
bungalow district, southwest. We can deliver
this fine bungalow at several hundred dollars
under actual value.
It is an exceptionally well-built house and
strictly up-to-date in every particular. Large
living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms,
breakfast-room, kitchen and pantry. Lot 50x
130, improved with lawn, flowers, garden and
choice fruit trees.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.
x25

FOR SALE—
COLEGROVE.
We are authorized to offer at an exception-
ally low figure on this 4-room modern, house
on lot 36x224, at $14,000. Two baths, solar
heater, barn, garage, have concrete floors, fine
trees and shrubbery of all kinds, electric
lights. Will consider exchange for six-room
modern cottage or bungalow, Westlake or W.
Adams Heights up to value of $9000, mortgage
$4000, balance like rent. See this beautiful
home or as an investment it is a buy of un-
usual merit; will be pleased to show you and
give you all the details.
CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.
Successors to Crissey & Cartwright.
A7181. 326-7-8-9 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST; $2700; $650
cash. Beautiful street; unusually attract-
ive new bungalow, 5 rooms and cosy den;
brick and cement corner veranda; hard-
wood floors in every room; cork linoleum in
kitchen and bath; massive stone mantel in
living room; swell front buffet across end
of dining room; den opens to veranda
through French doors, contains bookcases,
writing desk and seats; beam ceilings, plate
glass windows; bedrooms, bath and excep-
tionally complete buffet kitchen, all finished
in white enamel; cement cellar. Easy terms.
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-17
Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON
Bonnie Brae st., between 6th and 7th sts.

6-room modern cottage on San Bonita st.,
2 blocks from car line.

6-room modern cottage, on Adair st.; fine
location.

These will be sold very cheap and on
terms to suit.
C. E. HOPKINS,
Phone A8207. 715 Bullard Blk.
Main 5343. 154 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ON PICO HEIGHTS.
Only $3800; half cash.
Actually $1000 under value.
6-room bungalow, close in, only 15 minutes
from heart of city; absolutely modern; if you
are looking for a modern bungalow, in the
heart of the city, when you see this your
house hunting days will be over; on a large
elevated lot, splendid view of the
mountains. W. S. FITTS & CO., Union Trust
Bldg. Main 2448. F2448.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— ONLY $4500
KINGSLEY DRIVE.
KINGSLEY DRIVE.
BETWEEN 4TH AND 6TH ST.
CAR LINES. New and modern 8-
room house, on fine east front lot,
75x150; high ground; has hardwood
floors throughout; paneled walls, large buffet,
ceiling and furnace. East front lot for $1500
an 8-foot street. See! but don't that sound
good? It's true and we will give you choice
of colors in finishing up. Will make easy
terms, just like rent. The house only 6
blocks from Westlake Park.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
223 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$1275. $1275.
6-ROOM COTTAGE.
LOT
50x150.
East front—Cash in 20 days.
FORCED SALE.
Owner purchased six months ago at a price
of $1675.
Terms.
$100 cash—Balance $17.50 per month
including interest.
Dandy five-room cottage—practically new.
Lawn, flowers. Nicely restricted neighborhood.
Only 15 minutes' ride on cars to 3rd and
Spring.
It's a Snap.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
223 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW.

"I must sell my bungalow this week, re-
gardless of price. If necessary I will take
$5 per room less than it cost me six months
ago—but I must sell."
Half block of car line.
In fast-growing Southwest.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

C. W. SMITHSON, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408 South Hill street.
Est. 1895. Member L. A. Realty Board. x25

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$4250.
This beautiful 5-room bungalow just be-
ing completed, 5 nice large lovely rooms;
hardwood floors in every room. Beautiful
beamed ceilings, panelled walls, large buffet,
ceiling and furnace. East front, 50 ft. lot on
an 86-foot street. Gee! but don't that sound
good? It's true and we will give you choice
of colors in finishing up. Will make easy
terms, just like rent. The house only 6
blocks from Westlake Park.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
223 South Hill street.

FOR SALE— $25 CASH
And $20 per month, including interest, buys a
new, modern, 6-room cottage, with porch
all across front; fine lot, 50x150, half
block of car line, 5c fare; owner leaving city;
here is your chance to get a bargain; price
$2200. They have commenced work on Sunset
Boulevard and the Hill-street car will be
completed in September. So you had better
get busy if you want to buy close-in hill
property at a bargain price. 5 to 6 minutes
to center of city by Sunset car. Values in
this vicinity will advance from 25 to 50 per
cent. this fall. See J. C. RILEY, Sunset
Boulevard and Echo Park ave. Call Sunday
if you like.
$200 CASH.
And $20 per month, including interest, buys a
new, modern, 6-room cottage, with porch
all across front; fine lot, 50x150, half
block of car line, 5c fare; owner leaving city;
here is your chance to get a bargain; price
$2200. They have commenced work on Sunset
Boulevard and the Hill-street car will be
completed in September. So you had better
get busy if you want to buy close-in hill
property at a bargain price. 5 to 6 minutes
to center of city by Sunset car. Values in
this vicinity will advance from 25 to 50 per
cent. this fall. See J. C. RILEY, Sunset
Boulevard and Echo Park ave. Call Sunday
if you like.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$2350. $2350.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
EASY TERMS.
I built this house for a home, but circum-
stances are such that I cannot move into it.
My price is low; you can't duplicate it for
the money. It is up to date and modern in
every way—lot
50x150
and east front. Only 15 minutes' ride from
downtown. I must sell.
FRANK MILLER,
Phone 10682. 332 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW; 6 NICE, LARGE ROOMS;
BEAM CEILINGS, 4 PANELED WALL,
BEAUTIFULLY TINTED; ELEGANT
ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES; HARD-
WOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN BOOKCASES,
DESK, BUFFET, ETC.; CEMENT WALKS;
LOT FENCED; NICE PRESS BRICK
MANTEL. IN FACT, A MOST COMPLETE
HOUSE. IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST;
YELLOW CAR LINE. PRICE $2750;
VERY EASY TERMS. SEE THE OWN-
ERS, J. W. DOLAN CO.,
309 GRANT BLDG.
PHONES HOME A8706, BDWY. 4503. x25

FOR SALE—
TREMENDOUS SACRFICE.
$3000 BUNGALOW GOES FOR $2200.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

This beautiful new five-room bungalow, well
located on West 37th st., has all the latest
improvements. Oak floors, beam ceilings, pan-
eled walls, built-in buffet, bookcases, writing
desk and window seats. Lot 46x165, north
front. Don't overlook this exceptional opportu-
nity; $1000 cash will handle it, balance to suit.
Terms.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x25

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$3250. $3250.
This new, 6-room bungalow is a snap; never
been occupied; has oak floors, beam ceilings,
den, bookcases, beautiful mantel and buffet;
cement porch. It is up to date in every re-
spect, and a beauty! Well located. If you
like this section, we know you will not be
long making up your mind after seeing this
property.
Easy terms.....$500 Cash.....Easy terms.
A8783. Main 2976.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.
Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House and Lot Dept.
x25

FOR SALE—
$500 CASH.
BARGAIN.
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
$4500—$1300 less than actual cost. A bar-
gain on easy terms. Thoroughly modern 7-
room bungalow, in perfect order. Mission fin-
ish, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, cement
porch, garage. Lot 50x150. Fine lawn. Own-
er deeply in debt and forced to sell, but terms
can be arranged. Sole agents.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.
x25

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, $4000. FOR
SALE BY OWNER. EIGHT-ROOM, 1½-
STORY HOUSE. ALMOST NEW. N.W.
CORNER LOT. FASHIONABLE NEIGHBOR-
HOOD. HARVARD BLVD. NEAR ADAMS.
LARGE PORCH. HARDWOOD FLOORS.
DOWNSTAIRS IN NEW STYLE WHITE
ENAMEL WOODWORK; BATH, TWO TOI-
LETS. PANTRY, LIBRARY, CUPPEN SINK
BOARD, LARGE CLOSETS, ENTIRE LOT
PLANTED WITH LAWN, CHOICE FRUIT
AND SHADE TREES, FLOWERS—EVERYTHING
STOREROOM. BOUGHT FOR HOME, BUT
MUST BE SOLD. TERMS EASY. TEL.
71067.

FOR SALE—
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$250 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY.
Built-in desk, seats, grate, beamed ceilings,
oak floors, pantry, screen porch, large bath
room, gas, electricity; hot and cold water;
lawn, flowers, strictly modern; savings bank
just loaned $1300, three years, 7 per cent.; will
take $250 down, balance to suit, or take other
property anywhere in part payment. House is
vacant but will be there today. After today
see owner, 701 PAY BLDG. A4709. West Ad-
ams car to Arlington. 2343 W. 27th street.
Price $3250.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW HOME.
hardwood floors, well shaded by 8 large
sealnut trees, city conveniences; price $3000,
terms $200 down, balance $25 per month in-
cluding both principal and interest at 6½
per cent., or will build to suit you on ap-
proval at about $300 per room on any lot
in Beautiful Walnut Lawn.
Write or telephone for booklet showing 37
photographs of artistic homes, handy streets,
etc. You will be interested when you see
the photographs, how prices and reasonable
terms. W. P. WRIGHTSETT, Owner, Walnut
Lawn, R.F.D. No. 5, Box 674, Los Angeles,
Cal. Tel. Sunset South 9029. x

FOR SALE—
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Swell 9-room plastered house, all large
rooms, large closets and basement; has large
living-room, 14x27, and den, 12x14; dining-
room, 14x18, has buffet full length of room;
buffet kitchen, with woodstone sink; large hall
and breakfast-room; the upstairs must be
seen to be appreciated; price $11,000, terms.

Another in the same location, but not quite
as well furnished, for $8500, terms.
M'DONALD & ANDERSON,
x25 Third and Broadway, 516 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN
COTTAGE.
ONLY—$2400—ONLY

A modern four-room cottage, bath, gas, elec-
tricity, etc. Nice lot 50 feet frontage, and one
block from the Washington street car line.
Near Normandie. Must be sold at once. Terms
easy.

GEORGE J. COTE
720 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
A5161. Main 8684. x25

FOR SALE— FOOTHILL HOME.
Located in West Highland Park, within 3½
minutes of business center; 5-cent car fare;
elevation 700 ft.; commanding a view of moun-
tains and valley which is unsurpassed; the
climate will cure rheumatism, neuralgia or
asthma; modern bungalow of 5 rooms, includ-
ing private gas plant; the lot is large, flowers
and shrubbery in profusion; corrals for horse,
cow and chickens; an ideal California home;
price $3500. Address N, box 229, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE. x25

FOR SALE— $250 CASH.
SACRIFICE.
$2650—5-room bungalow; beam ceiling,
oak floors, cement porch and steps; cast
front; stationary tubs. Only $250 cash.

$4500—7 rooms, one and half stories; a
beauty; hardwood floors, beam ceilings;
built-in buffet; large rooms and clos-
ets and, in fact, everything beautiful. Only
$500 cash.
See our large list of property.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
x25

FOR SALE—
Just completed on Ardmore avenue be-
tween 3d and 4th sts., three of the most
attractive and artistic bungalows in the
Wilshire Blvd district. If you are looking
for something high grade and exclusive
—price right, see
CHAPMAN & BRALEY CO.,
Fourth Floor,
Wright & Callender Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
$3000—Beautiful home situated in one of the
choicest residence streets in Hollywood, east
front, lot 50x180; fine lawn, shrubbery of all
kinds; new house completed one year ago and
all modern. Owner will consider good Holly-
wood lots to $1500, cash $2300, balance de-
ferred, for further particulars call in.
CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.
Successors to Crissey & Cartwright.
A7181. 326-7-8-9 Bradbury Bldg.
x25

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$150 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Buys you a neat 5-room modern strictly up-
to-date in every way bungalow. We have
just finished 3 of them at $2800; also a 6-
room bungalow for $3300, on large lot, 54 ft.
front. These homes are well built and only
two blocks from car line; five years to
years. Apply HOLMES-WALTON CO., Branch
Office, corner 4th and Cahuenga blvd. Take
Bimini Baths and Western ave. car. x25

FOR SALE— $4500.
ONE-THIRD CASH.
Modern seven-room house, nice neighbor-
hood, 50x146. Berendo st., near 16th st.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Blk., corner
First and Broadway. x25

FOR SALE— HARVARD BLVD., NEAR W.
Adams car.

Price reduced from $4250 to $3350; don't miss
this.
4 rooms, absolutely new, lot 50x135 to 16-ft.
alley; east front, high and dry. $500 cash;
balance to suit you.
See W. S. FITTS & CO., 401 Union Trust
Bldg. Main 2448. F2448.
x25

FOR SALE—
25 complete new houses,
Cottages and bungalows,
to be sold this week,
below value;
$50 to $150 down, $15 to
$25 month;
Why pay rent?
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Phones Main 1202. A5941. 291 N. Broadway.
x25

FOR SALE — $50 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY
buys a fine home; not a shack, but an ele-
gant modern 5-room cottage, beam ceiling, oak
floors, mission fixtures, porcelain tubs; ex-
cellent convenience, close in; cars and school; pay
no more rent. Apply STANTON & GROM, 2900
Central ave. x25

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
WE FIND THE BARGAINS.
Fine 7-room residence on beautiful Harvard
Blvd. This attractive home to be sacrificed.
Owner gone east. Left instructions for us to
sell at any price.
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Elegant 8-room residence, stone porch
across front; oak floors upstairs and down.
Rudd automatic water heater, furnace, gar-
age with cement floor. Price only $6500.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
southeast corner 16th and Arlington. Phone
72314 and West 456. x

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
EIGHT ROOMS, NEW AND MODERN.
Within one block of Sunset Park; 60-foot
east-front lot; this is very close in; excellent
car service; lawn, flowers, shrubbery and gar-
age; place easily worth $7500, but circum-
stances are such that owner will take $6000
for quick sale. We can earnestly recommend
this as it is absolutely the biggest bargain
in Los Angeles today.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st. Both 'phones. x25

FOR SALE— STOP. LISTEN.
If you want a bargain here it is; a new six-
room, modern bungalow in southwest; oak
floors, beam ceilings, front rooms in dark
grain wood; bedrooms, kitchen and bath
in white enamel; linoleum on kitchen and
bathroom floors; this bungalow was built to
sell for $4250; can be had if taken at once
for $3800, $300 cash, remainder on terms; also
another at $4000; $1000 cash. 'Phone OWNER
and save commission at West 1071, Home
73015.

FOR SALE—$3500; $300 CASH; WORTH $4500
of anybody's money. This beautiful 6-room
bungalow was built for a home and there is
nothing lacking in the many conveniences;
down to the minute in every way. The
owner is forced to sell and if you have $300,
you can make $1000 with it. Well located in
the southwest; close to car line and paved
streets. Ring up early, it is a snap. A8783;
Main 2976.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st., Paul
F. Grover, Manager House and Lot Dept. x25

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
My new 9-room modern home, must be
sold soon; I will not describe it here; I
want you to come and see it; lot 60x214;
pure soft artesian water; no city taxes. We
have nearly all advantages of a city; bear-
ing lemon and orange trees; garage, lawn,
fenced; well worth $6000; make me an of-
fer; Hollywood car; 5c fare to Vermont ave.,
6 blocks north to Gregory Place, 1 block east
to DRACINA DRIVE. Owner.
FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
6-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors,
beamed ceilings, panelled walls, enameled bath
and bedrooms; wide oiled street.
Price $4500; terms.

SOUTHWEST.
8-room modern bungalow; north front; all
of the latest modern features; cheap at $5000,
but a bargain at $4500; terms.
"C." WOODBURY,
442 Douglas Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—
$4000 BUNGALOW FOR $3250.
The Biggest Bargain in the City.
ONE WEEK ONLY.
This is one of the swellest 6-room bunga-
lows in the southwest section, on Hobart
Blvd.; new and modern; hardwood floors, pan-
eled walls, special designed electric fixtures,
choice buffet, cabinet kitchen, bath and bed-
rooms finished in white enamel; cement porch,
lawn, flowers, shrubbery and all kinds of
fruits. This is an ideal home and a great
big bargain. $3000, $600 cash down, balance to
suit. See me now. W. T. GOODHUE, 501
Union Trust Bldg. F1448, Main 2342. x25

FOR SALE—$3500. A PASADENA SNAP.
6-room residence, Pepper st., near Fair
Oaks ave.; lot 50x175; splendid investment,
and increasing daily in value. Reasonable
payment down secures it; would consider
good building lot in Los Angeles in part
payment. Phone A2790. WATSON, 222 L.
A. Trust Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW.
SOUTHWEST.
PRICE $3675.
$200 DOWN, $20 A MONTH.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVEST. CO.,
401-402 STIMSON BLDG.
'PHONES—HOME A1645, MAIN 2305. x

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM CEMENT BLOCK
HOUSE.
Finely located on big lot, all improvements,
close to everything, $75 down and $20 monthly
including the interest; price $2250; yellow car
line; 5c fare. See owner.
See GEO. W. MOORE,
Home 10345, Bdwy. 2468, 322 Pac. Elec. Bldg. x

FOR SALE—LOT 60x120, STREET GRADED,
all oil, side-walk, cement and curbed; 4-room
house, California; nice garden of flowers; gas
connected to house; close to car lines, and 4
blocks from new $50,000 school building.
Owner will sacrifice personally at above ad-
dress. Great bargain; must sell; leaving city.

FOR SALE—50 FIVE AND SIX-ROOM
Modern, up-to-date
COTTAGES,
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
contracted to build immediately,
To sell $1250 each, $50 down,
Terms $15 month and up.
Select your lot and make deposit.
291 N. Broadway.
'Phones Main 1202. A5941. x

FOR SALE—IN VERMONT-AVE. SQUARE,
TWO-STORY HOUSE.
7 rooms, hardwood floors, beam ceilings,
panelling, fireplace, bookcases, etc. Every-
thing modern throughout. If taken at once,
the price is only
$4000 AND TERMS.
It will pay you to see this before buying.
C. A. WESBECKER, Sole Agent,
So. 2557. Home 29086. 4721 S. Vermont ave.
x

FOR SALE—
$2500. $2750. $3000.
On very easy terms, in the southwest; small
payment down and balance like rent; here is
a chance to own your own home on your rent
money. We are authority for the best bar-
gains in city.
N-A-T-I-O-N-A-L
INVESTMENT CO.,
402 Central Bldg., L. A. x25

FOR SALE — CENTRAL ARLINGTON
Heights.
New 8-room, 1½-story bungalow, granite
porch, chimney and mantel, oak floors, beam
ceiling, built-in bookcases; high basement;
fine kitchen, brick cellar, piped for furnace;
solar heater, combination fixtures, 3 large
closets, 2 linen closets; lot 50x150; garage in
rear; will sacrifice if sold soon. H. BOEHL,
owner, 135 S. Main st., or 2414½ S. Broadway,
Room 12. x25

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS AT
Gresham; 2 to 7-room houses, with good big
lots, $25 and up down, $10 and up per month.
Can't fail to see these houses; also strictly
modern 5-room bungalow, fine location, 5c fare,
$2300; $100 down, $15 per month. We have
some choice lots left, $1 down, $1 per week;
no taxes, no interest. See MYERS CONSER-
VATORY REALTY CO., 200 Severance Bldg.
Phones F4616, Main 2013. x25

FOR SALE—
ON TERMS TO SUIT.
Strictly modern, 7 rooms and bath, 2-story
bungalow in South Hollywood; good furnace
and solar heater; thoroughly well improved
grounds with flowers, shrubbery and fruit
trees, 100x150. Price $4850, or will rent to re-
sponsible tenant.
O. G. ROMBOTIS, Owner.
Phone 71005. x

FOR SALE—
6-room house on corner, 50-ft. lot; $750 cash,
$25 per month.
$3000—6-room, modern house, small cash pay-
ment or good lot, balance $30 per month.
SAVAGE, 2936 Trinity st. Phone 29070. x

FOR SALE — AN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE
new, modern; will be completed August 1.
Living-room 15x30; built-in bookcases, brick
mantel for open fire; built-in buffet, furnace, four
large bedrooms, six blocks from Wilshire
Park. Three blocks from Wilshire Place.
Price for two weeks only, $5500. PHONE
WEST 5553. Sixth and Main sts. x25

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FUR-
nished, $1050; $250 down; 8-room house, $1300;
$300 down; no interest; 6-room house, furnished,
$1250; $200 down; one lot worth $950, price $750,
⅓ cash; all southwest near car lines. See
ANDERSON, 67th and Hoover st. Take West
48th st car.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN RESIDENCE,
2½-story, well built throughout; ½ block
from Monets car; in choice, restricted dis-
trict; oak floors, dark finish; built-in furniture;
every convenience; furnace, electricity, gas,
sewer connection, etc.; $7000. 'Phone OWNER,
29236.

FOR SALE—$800 EACH, TWO NEW 4-ROOM
bungalows, in the hills at Eagle Rock, $50
down and $10 and interest monthly. Take
yellow Garvanza car on Main street marked
Eagle Rock ave., and go to end of line.
CRITES, MYERS

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.

One of the most attractive 7-room bungalows, complete in every detail. Situated at 718 Harvard Blvd., one and a half squares from Wilshire. The surroundings and view are the finest in the city.

The grounds are attractive, with lawn, cement walks and driveway. Large garage in rear with cement floor.

The front porch is 22x8 feet and of cement with stone pillars.

The rooms are exceptionally large. The living-room is 15x20 feet, hardwood polished floor, large ornamental fireplace built of stone, beamed ceiling and large electric light fixtures. The den 10x12 has built-in bookcases, writing desk and window seat.

The dining-room 15x17 is a beautiful room, artistically decorated, lighted by fixtures of the latest pattern, buffet with large glass, etc. There are 3 large bedrooms finished in white enamel, large closets and plenty of light. The bathroom is 8x10 and of the most modern style.

The kitchen is 12x14, equipped with drain board, sink, cupboards, drawers, cooler and hot water heater. Off from the kitchen is a large screen porch with toilet, 2 laundry tubs with hot and cold water.

Under the house is a large cellar containing splendid furnace piped to every room.

Every room has hardwood floors of the most select material.

The woodwork throughout is exceptionally well finished. This house is well built in every detail. You will like it.

Price [illegible]; terms if desired. Shown by appointment.

UNION BUILDING COMPANY,
801-801 Union Trust Bldg.
Phones F2258. Main 4104.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

We are building a fine 6-room, 1½-story bungalow at 757 Harvard Blvd. This is one of our best designs and will be absolutely modern in every respect. The rooms will be large and perfectly arranged. This house will be finished and decorated to suit purchaser. Information cheerfully given at the house or at our office.

UNION BUILDING COMPANY,
801-801 Union Trust Bldg.
Phones F2258. Main 4104.
25

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

TWO SOLD LAST WEEK.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS.

NO TWO ALIKE.

Small payments down, balance like rent. 5 and 6 rooms.

$3250 to $3500—Fine large lots.

Reliable real estate men will tell you our Wilshire bungalows are the best buys in the city for the money. As proof we sold two last week.

Go and see them, corner Second and Ardmore. Take Western-ave. car.

Every built-in convenience and comfort, and beauty.

HEINEMAN, 14th floor Union Trust Bldg.
Phones—F2544, M. 5344.
x28

FOR SALE—
FIVE NEW MISSION BUNGALOWS.
ONLY $100 DOWN.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Five handsome 5-room strictly modern bungalows, with a magnificent view of the mountains, valleys and ocean. Large living-room, waxed oak floors, woodwork in Flemish oak finish, dainty living-room with built-in mantel, beamed ceiling, cozy dining-room, brick mantel and lighting fixtures equal in elegance and design to those found in most residences; buffet 5 feet wide leather panelling in living-room and dining-room; an ideal French kitchen equipped with cupboards, flour bins and drawers, screen porch and laundry tray, bath, with lavatory and commodet, conveniently built-in dressing case; large bevsled plate mirror; latest sanitary plumbing; wood-fire in bedroom; bath and kitchen in white enamel; in fact, every one of its six rooms have new and interesting features and the living-rooms a degree of comfort and beauty that have been carefully built by day labor and are delightful homes. You will agree with us if you see them. For every owner at 429 HARVARD BLVD. Take Western ave. car, get off at Harvard, go south one block.
25

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, SIX-ROOM bungalow; living-room and dining-room panelled and papered in tapestry; elegant buffet, den panelled in leather has built-in writing desk and bookcase, beautiful hall, bedroom and kitchen in white enamel. Kitchen has latest built-in effects; swell fixtures throughout. Full length mirror in one bedroom. Lot 50x150 feet deep. This is one of the best buys for easy terms. Owner there Sunday p.m. 1220 WEST 81ST ST. Dalton car. Phone West 6466.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
WM. R. UBER.
INVESTORS, ATTENTION.

Our client has an improved property within 20 minutes' ride of this office; RENTALS $148 MONTHLY, EQUITY $16,000; will give BIG DISCOUNT for cash, or take part cash with modern property; will assume.

USUAL courtesy to agents.
WM. R. UBER.
With BEN WHITE, 301 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, $20 PER MONTH, including interest, beautiful 5 and 6-room bungalows; come and select your own lot and we will draw your contract, saving you time and ideas free. Finest residence property in the southwest; 3 car lines, beautiful park and school; see MR. EDMISON, corner 54th and Vermont. Phone Home 6167.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES NEAR TERMS. $1500—10-room house on Mariposa st., near 4th, $1000 cash, $600—Fine 7-room bungalow, 1 block from Hobart line at 60th st., $500 down, $20 month, near Ave. 41 and Griffin ave., $500 down, $20—$400 cash, 6-room new bungalow, ave. 20, near Griffin ave. N. Hoo; $20 Homer Laughlin. A1999.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, living-room across front, cobblestone fireplace, beam ceiling, built-in bookcases, wonderful mantel, hardwood floors, dining parlor, large buffet, bedrooms and bath in white enamel; lawns, arbor, fruit trees, flowers, chicken yards, shade. Terms. 179 WEST 58TH ST.
25

FOR SALE—MY MODERN BUNGALOW SIX large rooms, bath and porches, beam ceiling, built-in seats, sideboard, very pretty; inside finish an actual bargain, if you can pay $1000, down, prices for one week $3600 worth, $3500. Owner on premises, 149 WEST 61ST ST., between Main and Broadway.
25

FOR SALE—$450 CASH, $12 MONTHLY, 5-room modern cottage, combination gas and electric fixtures, cabinet kitchen, porcelain bath, etc. Lot 44x128, close in on West Ninth street car line. Price $2300, easy terms; six-room house, same locality, $2250. Phone SOUTH 610.
25

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY FINISHED bungalow in the southwest for $2800, on easy terms.

STUKEY BROS.,
424 S. Broadway, room 919.
Phones—F1154; Main 1397.
25

FOR SALE—SNAP; $2000 TAKES A 7-ROOM modern home in E. W.; must sell; furnace, solar heater, lawn, flowers, palm trees; lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley; all street work done and sewer connected. Address H, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.
27

FOR SALE—ONLY $100 CASH, BALANCE $15 monthly; price $1850; neat 4-room cottage. Brick fireplace, built-in china closet, hardwood floors, etc. Lot 40x135. Just west of Figueroa; splendid car service. Phone SOUTH 610.
25

FOR SALE—THE BEST HOUSE FOR THE money in the southwest, $2800, on easy terms.

STUKEY BROS.,
424 S. Broadway, room 919.
Phones F1154; Main 1397.
25

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, MODERN 6-room bungalows, 5c fare; on very small monthly payments; very small payment down. THE IDEAL CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc., 321 San Fernando Bldg. F6424, Main 4912.
28

FOR SALE—THINK OF THIS; A LOVELY 5-room bungalow; southwest; cement porch and cement walks; beamed ceiling, oak floors, Mission kitchen; east front; for only $2650; $250 down. H. C. ATWOOD, 206 Wilcox Bldg. Main 239, A6292.
25

FOR SALE—NEW, ELEGANTLY FINISHED 6-room bungalow, on high ground, cash or easy payments.

STUKEY BROS.,
424 S. Broadway, Room 919.
Phones—F1154; Main 1397.
25

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, in East Hollywood, furnished or unfurnished; large lot, fenced; shed, chicken house, lawn, flowers, walnut, peach and apple trees; would take good lot. Address G, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE, 2 FINE new cottages on cor. of 25th Place and Raymond avenue; must sell. See owner on premises and save commission. Take W. Jefferson car to RAYMOND AVENUE, south 2 blocks.
27

FOR SALE—$1400, COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, modern, sunny, electric lights, fruit, flowers, garden, small barn, chicken corrals, etc. Only $400 cash, balance $10 month. No commission to agents at this price. OWNER, 1397 E. 87TH ST.
25

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODern house, nothing better in Hollywood for $2400; owner.

R. J. STUKEY,
424 S. Broadway, Room 919.
Phones—F1154; Main 1397.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM BUNgalow. Just finished, near schools and churches; half block from short line. Water, gas, electricity, telephone, sleeping porch, lawn, flowers. Price $2250. Terms. 1416 ROLLINS ST., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
STOP A MOMENT!

Do you care to save $400? That is exactly what this amounts to. For only $2350 you can secure this attractive, new 5-room bungalow, which has been held at $2200. Located in choice and rapidly growing section of southwest, with all conveniences. Has handsome mantel, buffet, seats, oak floors, best plumbing, etc. Owner's necessity is your opportunity. Only $200 cash required to handle it. Cut this out and see us.

FARNSWORTH BROS.,
724 Lissner Bldg. 424 S. Spring. x25

FOR SALE—I AM JUST FINISHING NINE of the most complete 5 and 6-room bungalows that it is possible to build for $2500 to $3000. I can make some special prices and inducements until Aug. 1. If you really want a home and can pay $250 down and $25 per month, come out to see me any day next week. West Jefferson car to Western ave., walk south to 39th. Phone 78005. J. L. CRENSHAW, Builder. If you can't come earlier, phone me and I will wait until late afternoon to see you.

FOR SALE—TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. New 5-room bungalow, southwest, quick action will secure way below actual value and you can get it on easy terms. Only $300 cash needed. If looking for a thoroughly modern house very cheap write me for appointment. You will not be disappointed. Address P, box 380, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
x25

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.
SACRIFICE.

$2900—Large corner, near Adams and Budlong, with 5-room modern bungalow, garage, flowers, lawn, cellar. Cost me $4100, but must sell at once for $2900, on terms. 2128 Main, 1st. No agents. Address K, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.
x5

FOR SALE—I NEED THE MONEY, LOOK at these and make me offer. 5-room bungalow, new and up-to-date, 4046 W. 41st Place; 5-room, two-story, new, strictly modern, 1355 Gramercy Place; corner lot, 61st Place and Raymond, 50x132. Lot in Florencita Park at a great sacrifice. See Owner, BEN S. GUISER, 1614 Gramercy Place, phone West 3127.

FOR SALE—ONLY $250 DOWN, 5 VERY artistic and substantial bungalows, one 5-room and one 6-room, they have every convenience, and are in the very best part of Los Angeles for them. $25 per month, 5 rooms, price $1850, and 25 per month, 6 rooms, price $2400; they will please you beyond expectations. Owner, 364 W. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—AT VERY REASONABLE FIGures; a beautiful new 1½-story bungalow, 8 large rooms, strictly modern in every respect; lot 50x150 to alley, on south side of Leighton ave. 1118 LEIGHTON AVE. Owner on premises. W. 2078. Take Dalton-ave. car to Budlong, 2 blocks north to Leighton.
27

FOR SALE—CHOICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, on Hobart blvd., highly restricted neighborhood, near two car lines; beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, choice lighting fixtures; everything modern; lot 50x150; terms. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 218 Grant Bldg.
x25

FOR SALE—NEAR ECHO PARK, ALL kinds of houses, $1000 to $6000, $100 down, balance like rent; all kinds of houses for rent, $5 and up. Take Hollywood car; get off at Echo Park ave. C. WILLARD, 1305 Sunset Blvd.
25

FOR SALE—ONLY ONE HOUSE LEFT, 7-room modern cement block house. High, sightly lot, near car line, $3000, $900 cash and $20 per month.

FRANK HALLETT,
Rm. 2 End of E. First st. car line.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE. Three-room house, garden, lawn, gas, 12 peach trees, loaded; one fruit, one 40x160, fenced; must sell; any reasonable offer considered. Cash or terms. To see this is to be pleased. 1220 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE — FULL 2-STORY MODERN house, 8 rooms, basement, bath, in splendid location, 97 feet front, on Lanox ave.; east front; two car lines and only $6000, half cash. C. H. HUNTLEY & CO., Room 210 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
x25

FOR SALE—WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS PROPERTY, RESIDENCES, LOTS AND ACREAGE. SCHLOESSER & BARNETT, SUITE 222 AND 223 CENTRAL BLDG. HOME F2636.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN, artistic, 5-room bungalow; 3 car lines; 20 minutes from town; one estimate, water and view, $1800 down, balance same as rent. Apply 327 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., S. E. Cor. 5th & Main. Home 10906.

FOR SALE — NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, ON fine north-front lot in the best part of the Southwest; high-class buildings in the neighborhood; $1250. Take it. SOUTHWEST REALTY CO., 54th and Vermont. South 932.

FOR SALE—$350 IN BEAUTIFUL 5-R. COSY 5-room, furnished cottage; gas, sewers, cement walks, large lot, beautiful lawn, flowers and fruit trees; 32 R. R. chickens; part cash. Apply OWNER'S, 1540 W. 37th Place, formerly 2154.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT "SACRIFICE"; owner in east and must have money; beautiful 2-story residence on Church st.; entire house just retinted; every modern convenience; right up to date; terms. MRS. BUDREAU, 219 W. 17th st.
25

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
1751 E. 43rd st., 5-room modern house; lot 40x180.

HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.,
Suite 221 Byrne Bldg.
F2912, Third and Broadway, Main Mid. x25

FOR SALE—A GOOD UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM modern 5-room bungalow, half block West 9th st. car. See this one and you will look no further. Owner leaving city and must sell; price $2550 cash. Call 1164 IROLO ST. Phone West 2007. Agents 1%.
25

FOR SALE—
$1000 cash and $25 per month, buys a 7-room beautiful home, near corner of W. Pico and Gramercy Place; price $4000.
EDWARD C. HYANS,
A1999. 223 Laughlin Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—SPECIAL, NEW, SCATTERING new homes, $100 down, $25 month, for few days to close them out, as we commence building our Normandie Square tract soon as it's sold. THE TRUST COMPANY, 1st floor Lissner house, near Ave. 41 and Griffin ave., $500 down, $20—$400 cash, 6-room new bungalow, ave. 20, near Griffin ave. N. Hoo; $20 Homer Laughlin. A1999.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALow, living-room across front, cobblestone fireplace, beam ceiling, built-in bookcases, wonderful mantel, hardwood floors, dining parlor, large buffet, bedrooms and bath in white enamel; lawns, arbor, fruit trees, flowers, chicken yards, shade. Terms. 179 WEST 58TH ST.
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FOR SALE—MUST SELL; MAKE OFFER, 4-room cottage, modern, snap, cash or half, or will sell terms; owner 2577 MALABAR ST., Brooklyn car to Gandhi st., thence 5 blocks to house. Call Sunday, owner.
x25

FOR SALE—$7500 IS A BARGAIN PRICE. The owner is hard up. I can deliver for $6000; an elegant new 9-room home on Grand-ave. car line; beautiful east front lot; biggest snap in Los Angeles today. 325 SECURITY BLDG.
25

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY OF $800 IN GOOD 5-room bungalow for $650 cash; balance $100; mortgage two years, 7 per cent.; there is $70 profit in this; no trades, nor commissions. Leaving city and must sell. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.
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FOR SALE—$5 DOWN, $5 MONTHLY, FOR 5-room modern cement block house. High, sightly lot, near car line, $3000, $900 cash and $20 per month.

FRANK HALLETT,
Rm. 2 End of E. First st. car line.

FOR SALE—SNAP, WAY BELOW COST; 5-6-room, modern, convenient and comfortable house; lot alone worth $1000; trees, fruits, flowers; 2 blocks to either car; worth $3200, going away. Price $2600; terms. 2610 E. 52ND. Boyle 626.
27

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM bungalow, finely finished inside and outside. Large lot with trees. Location, 6004 Miramonte blvd. Price only $2900. CHAS. MAHAN, Owner, Palace Market, 4th and Central.
25

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON Staunton ave., near Vernon; lot 56x132; price $1750. $200 down, balance $20 month, including interest. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., Suite 404, Central Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT 943 W. 47TH ST. and 905 W. 49th st.; handsome new 4-room homes; strictly modern; make offer; terms or cash. HAMBROOK, owner, 323 W. 42nd st. Phone West 4464.
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FOR SALE—COTTAGE HOME, COOL AND comfortable; fine lawn and flowers, $12.50 or $14.50 furnished, 1-4 cash. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., at end of Eagle Rock Valley car line. Call Sunday p.m.
25

FOR SALE—$300 CASH TAKES A $400 equity in six-room modern cottage in E. W. This is a bargain but I need the money. Address A. BROWN, 403 East 9th st. Home 10969; Main 3405.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR CASH. Builder placed in our hands new up-to-date 5-room bungalow. Want quick offer. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. Phones A2941; Main 1302.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, just completed, 2611 Monte Clare ave.; lot 40x140; 14 ft. alley; $2600; terms $500, $25 per month. See OWNER, 1146 San Julian, or Home 72269.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, new, large lot, gas and all improvements. 3 minute car service. Terms. BOYLE 2153.

FOR SALE—NEW STORY AND HALF BUNgalow, furnished or unfurnished; will take good lot. 425 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, all improvements done, on 2 car lines, close in; also 6-room modern cottage, large 3-story barn, built for any home; must sell, need the money; terms or cash. Phone EAST 1241.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COMBINATION bungalow; fine location; 5 rooms; oak floors, built-in buffet, bookcases, 2 lovely beds; everything modern. Only $2350; easy terms. Call owner, A7528, Main 5281. 612-13 PAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE HOMES IN beautiful Normandie Place, in Wilshire district. See LEHMER for exceptional bargains. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 4-ROOM FURnished bungalow, lawn, flowers, street work, sewer, etc.; terms or will take a clear city lot as part payment. OWNER, 1276 W. 21st Place.

FOR SALE—$2300, $75 CASH, BALANCE $20 per month, new 5-room modern bungalow, 20 minutes out on Monsta ave.; large lot; nothing like it; $1763, address N, box 129, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, 1¼-STORY HOUSE, modern, corner, 54x125; well improved; price $2000; would take small place on electric line, anywhere from Lamanda Park to Glendora, for part or all. Address 2687 E. THIRD.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON W. Fifth st. car; $1600; all conveniences, and is a bargain at $1800; terms.
M'DONALD & ANDERSON,
x25 Third and Broadway, 316 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2300; 5-ROOM COTTAGE; ALL sewer and street work done and paid, $150 cash, balance 1-3 per month, including interest. Inquire of OWNER, 1375 W. 37th Place.

FOR SALE—$2500; OR $900 CASH AND assume $1300 mortgage; a new, modern 5-room cottage, on E. 61st st., on Moneta car line. See owner, F. O. WEIK, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
x25

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 5-ROOM BUNgalow for $2350, $300 down, balance to suit; one square from new 4-th-st. car line, or will take lot in Garvanza as first payment. 1189 W. 33RD ST. 'Phone 28385. South 4815.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 200 block, East 23rd st.; will give purchaser good terms; this is a bargain and a good house. Call me up for price. OWNER, Main 3405.

FOR SALE—HERE IS THE CHEAPEST modern 5-room bungalow, southwest; hardwood floors, gas, electricity, lawn, chicken yard; near school; located 1373 W. 36TH PLACE. Phone West 1896.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, WORTH $6000, for $5700, just off Wilshire blvd.; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; east front; 50x132; fine finish. C. F. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 S. Hill st. A3500.

FOR SALE—$300 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY, FOR 6-room modern bungalow; just off Figueroa st., Grand-ave. cars; $4000. C. H. MOREY with R. H. DICKINSON, 321 S. Hill st. A2500.

FOR SALE—3 NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS, 5 and 6 room, oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls; small cash payment and terms; discount for cash. See SCOTT, 135 S. Broadway, East 831. A4128.

FOR SALE—$2950, VERY EASY TERMS, new, 7-room, modern house, large lot, beautiful view; lawn, fenced, etc. Fine car service; be here. Greatest snap in city. PENDEGAST, 1st floor Lissner Bldg. A6946.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
7-room modern; hardwood floors and strictly up-to-date bungalow, southwest, only $3500; worth $4000; $500 cash. G. R. COMTE, 107 S. Broadway, Main 8535.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE, ON 36-FT. lot, north front; nice garden and flowers; price $300. $200 cash, balance $10 per month; no interest. J. W. MYERS, 405 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME for $1800, on easy terms.
STUKEY BROS.,
424 S. Broadway, Room 919.
Phones—F1154; Main 1397.

FOR SALE—THIS IS A SNAP, $1250; FINE lot 50x150 and 6-room California bungalow nicely furnished; lawn, flowers, sewer, and north Highland Park. 246 NEW YORK ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NOTHING DOWN, $20 per month; lot 40x165; 4 rooms and bath; lot 40x165; all fenced and good for a home. Take Eagle Rock car on Broadway to 200 AVIS ST.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY SIX-ROOM RESIdence on the clean side of 41st street near Figueroa street; you must see inside to appreciate; $3000 less than cost. See it today. 127 WEST 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENTS, 5-room cottage, mantel, bath, toilet, sink, wash basin, gas, electricity, sewer connected; lot 50x127; price only $2800. Call at 4709 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BEAUtiful and modern bungalow, fruit trees and shade, $250 down and balance, monthly; price $2600. Located at 1825 E. 88TH ST. Take Watts car.

FOR SALE—
A good house and lot, on high, level ground, near two car lines; $500 down and easy payments. Call at 1225 E. THIRD ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; modern improvements; hardwood floors; built by owner; price $3300, furnished; no agents. 615 W. 41ST DRIVE. 'Phone South 1405.

FOR SALE—$6000, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 2-story modern home, furnished; lot 56x 150; east front; barn, lawn, fruit; $2500 cash; snap. M. FELSHANS, 424 S. Hill. F7541, Broadway 2470.
x

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE BEST BARGAIN in 5-room cottage in city; fine lot; good house; close to car; on going east and will sacrifice. H. C. ATWOOD, 206 Wilcox Bldg. Main 239, A6292.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—INCOME property, 58-ft. lot, with 5-room cottage and 4-room flat, rents $30; will take Glendale or Beach lot in part payment. PRICE $3000. 1611 WINFIELD ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSE.
5-room modern cottage, Fourth ave. near Adams; must be SEEN TO BE SOLD, and will accept almost any price; make offer. Address OWNER, 524 Merchants' Trust Bldg., city.

FOR SALE—AT SEAL GARDENS, MODERN 5-room bungalow, 2 car lines; $400 cash, easy terms; a good lot, south of west; as part payment; don't fail to see this if looking for a bargain. 366 E. 90TH ST. Moneta and 41st car to Wall st.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL; MAKE OFFER, 4-room cottage, modern, snap, cash or half, or will sell terms; owner 2577 MALABAR ST., Brooklyn car to Gandhi st., thence 5 blocks to house. Call Sunday, owner.
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FOR SALE—6-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, new, large lot, gas and all improvements. 3 minute car service. Terms. BOYLE 2153.

FOR SALE—NEW STORY AND HALF BUNgalow, furnished or unfurnished; will take good lot. 425 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—ON GRIFFITH AVE., NEAR 14th st., 5-room house on lot 50x150; price $2700; lot alone is worth more money. See MR. MACK, 407 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; WHO WANTS TWO lot, 46x125 ft. each, and a 3-room plastered house, chicken corral and barn; 2 blocks from ice fare; $1050 cash; S.W. corner 38th and Figueroa st. Owner in house. T. A. PITCHER.

FOR SALE — VERY SPECIAL; IN VERmont ave. Square; $2500; 6 large rooms, just completed, strictly modern, every convenience; don't fail to see this snap at 1014 W. 21ST ST. OWNER, 672 W. 25th st.

FOR SALE—$1350; 10-ROOM HOUSE, PICO Heights; lot 46x125; house cost more than the whole thing can be bought for; gas, electricity; sewer; it's a bargain. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 406 S. Hill, st.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST HOME PLACE IN W. Adams district; real value $7500; $6000 buys it; $2000 cash, balance terms.
F. A. PARKER,
241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BEAUtiful bungalow, fruit trees and shed; located at 1635 E. 28TH ST. Take Watts car; price $2900; will take automobile or lot as part pay.

FOR SALE — SODA FOUNTAIN; METAL furniture, showcases of every description; new and second hand.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTUURE CO.,
x21 218-218 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, $125 down; 4-room cottage, beach, $250 down. 2 cottages, 1 lot, $250 down.
10 acres near Glendora, $200 down.
25 210 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN BUNGALOWS in all parts of the city and Hollywood. If we haven't got what you want we will build for you on easy terms. EMPIRE BUILDING CO., 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A3467.

FOR SALE—OH, YOU SNAP!
Strawberry Park car. Owner meets you at Florence ave.; 5-room modern bungalow; any old terms. Got to go. Nuff sed. SOUTH 4398.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, 40x278, WITH SEVeral large trees, improved with good tent house, water, lawn, garden, fenced, near Melrose Hill; price $1850. $600 cash, balance to suit. PHONE OWNER, 74747.

FOR SALE—A THREE-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, screen porch, pantry, bath, lawn, all kinds of fruit, cement walk and flowers. $1300 cash or $1400 on payments. 1360 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT, NEW, 6-ROOM bungalow, just west of Hoover, 2 car lines, gas, electricity; nice neighborhood; easy terms. Price $3550; $300 cash. Phone SOUTH 630.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, up to date in every particular, on a good street; terms $150 cash, $25 month, including interest. Call SOUTH 2273.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT BARGAIN IN modern new bungalow in southwest, easy terms, call 72050, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; satisfactory reason for present price.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $1500 CASH TO invest in a 5-room modern home see 2723 DORSEY ST. Hooper-ave. car. Home Sunday.

FOR SALE—$4400; ARTISTIC, MODERN 5-room bungalow; $2000 mortgage; can be paid at once or buyer assume; consider lot as part payment. 'PHONE 52271.

FOR SALE—THE BEST YET; $50 CASH, $15 month, buys a new, modern 5-room bungalow, desirable location. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 LOTS in connection, 50x150, terms $500 down, $15 per month; 6 lots at 7 per cent. Call 1411 W. WABASH.

FOR SALE — NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, street work complete, STEPHENS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 630 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, $2150; LOT 50x150; 5-roomed house, toilet and bath; barn, lawn and flowers; 520 N. CORONADO. Phone owner Hollywood, 207.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOcation the best; 1051 Westlake. Price $3500. Would rent. Phone WHITTEN, owner, 631 Westlake. Phone 12310.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 6-ROOM STORY-AND-half house; located 409 E. 64th st., for 6 days only; at a very low figure; small payment down. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—1½-STORY 5-ROOM HOUSE ON Ardmore ave. This home is strictly modern. Price for a few days $4500. Terms. CHAS. GLOVER, 805 E. Hill st. 72788.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, close in; all improvements; slightly locality. Call at 913 SAN BENITO ST. Boyle 2473, to noon this week; bargain.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM HOUSE, AT 1054 S. Olive. Must be moved off immediately. What will you give? Hurry up. Apply DR. NIVEN, Jonathan Club.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, NEW, every modern convenience, fine price. Equity $1400. SOUTH 98. Phone after Monday.

FOR SALE—$4600, AN 8-ROOM, MODERN, 2½-story house at 852 Jasmine st., near Wilshire Blvd. J. A. CROOK, owner. Home phone 29182, or A2127.

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS MY $1700 EQUITY in a beautiful strictly modern bungalow, 46 near South Park; a bargain for quick action. Phone Owner, BROADWAY 2359.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, $2000; also 7-room house, $3000, terms to suit; will consider part cash and vacant lot. OWNER, 321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — $2000, $200 CASH, BALANCE like rent, 4-room modern cottage, close to 42d st. and Compton ave. PHONE SOUTH 1398.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—WEST NEWPORT Beach; a completely furnished 6-room house. For further particulars inquire JOHN PEARSON, 3027 Dalton ave. 'Phone West 4667.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE AND 5 HIGHland Park, on car line; $1400 for quick sale. Owner leaving city. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THREE THREE-ROOM FLATS, $600; price $1300 cash; rents $22 a month; 2 cars. Hooper and 21st st. 536 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, near center of city; good location, near 2 car lines; bargain for quick sale; $100, small monthly. Address 1415 MADISON AVE.

FOR SALE—PAYMENTS $40 PER MONTH. 6-room cottage, 2-story, large barn; also vacant lot joining. See owner in house. 1201 NORMANDIE. West 4077.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $1650, ON 61st near Moneta ave., 5 cent fare; a genuine bargain; see it today. MITCHELL & LYON, 3027 Moneta ave., corner 61st.

FOR SALE—2301 S. FLOWER ST., 8 ROOMS, good barn, double clean corner, large lot, bargain at $2000; terms. OWNER, 239 DOUGLAS BLDG. Main 254.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x124, 5-ROOM HOUSE, price $2400, on easy terms, without interest. Owner. Call 422 N. BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, FIVE-ROOM modern house, two lots, walking distance from Main st. SHAPIRO'S JEWELRY STORE, 404 North Main.

FOR SALE—IN VERMONT AVE. SQUARE, beautiful 7-room bungalow and garage, 1391 W. 36th st.; a bargain for quick sale. 23234, T. M. TOWNE, 1307½ S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE; 5-ROOM modern cottage, W. 37th Place, $2300; $450 cash, balance $20 a month. J. H. TIPTON, 216-17 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $400, OWNER IN DISstress, must let go at once, nice house and lot, close in, on improved street; near Temple car. Call today. 1759 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—$2700.
$250 CASH, $20 MONTHLY.
Elegant 5-room modern bungalow, oak floors, etc. 6252 S. GRAND. Phone A6295.

FOR SALE—BIG HOUSE AND LOT IN Angeleno Heights. It looks bad, but remember the highest bona fide cash offer buys it. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 14-ROOM FOUR-apartment house; just completed; bargain this week. Owner, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOBART BLVD., A FINE 10-room house, strictly modern and a great bargain. J. F. ANDERSON & CO., 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, Price $2300; $100 cash, $20 per month including interest. Call at 4709 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BEFORE YOU BUY SEE MY bungalow at 1047 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., for only $2900; your own terms; 5 rooms, new and modern.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH large lot, $600 down; $25 month; 2 cars, Hollywood car, transfer to Echo Park. MORGAN, 1524 Taylor st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, NEW, MODERN COTtage, on W. 41th st., $1350; part cash, balance terms to suit. R. H. HIBB, 1754 W. 22nd st., L. A. Telephone 71497.

FOR SALE—BUILD FOR PURCHASER ON small monthly payments, lots everywhere. WINANS-JUDSON CO., 604 Mason Operahouse, Tel. A2946.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM, 2-STORY, house, large lot, gas, electricity, sewer, 2 blks. west of Agricultural Park. Must sell.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

MANCHESTER HEIGHTS.

LARGE LOTS.

$250 AND UP.

SOUTHWEST.

THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY. IMPROVEMENTS ALL IN.

THE LOT DEPARTMENT.

5c FARE.

The 5c fare which has just been granted to the residents of

MANCHESTER HEIGHTS.

Is causing great activity to homeseekers as well as speculators to put their money in the selected location, the elevation gives a grand view of Los Angeles and the mountains.

$25 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY.

These lots are at the southwest corner of Vermont and Manchester aves., high and dry, with a gradual eastern slope, adequate drainage to ocean breezes, right in the course of line of fire and consolidation.

INVESTIGATE NOW.

20 minutes from Second and Spring sts. Take Redondo car marked "Stroller Park" in front of our office. Tell conductor to let you off at Manchester ave.

FREE EXCURSIONS DAILY.

FROM OUR OFFICE. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY TO GIVE FREE TICKETS.

GRIDER-HAMILTON-OSWALD CO. 325 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

GREATEST LOT BUY IN LOS ANGELES WITHOUT EXCEPTION.

ONLY $675.

For a Bungalow Lot in the Beautiful and Rapidly Building Up

WEST JEFFERSON DISTRICT.

All Street Improvements (the best that can be had) are All Completed and Paid for at

GAS AND ELECTRICITY IN EVERY LOT.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY IN EVERY HOUSE.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY IN THE STREET LIGHTS.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

STRAIGHT 5-CENT CAR FARE.
STRAIGHT 5-CENT CAR FARE.

WHY GO FIFTY BLOCKS FARTHER AND PAY MORE FOR A LOT WITHOUT THE ADVANTAGES?

These are positively the highest class lots ever offered. THINK OF IT. Location and the improvements all point to that.

$675 BUYS A CHOICE LOT

ON TERMS OF $50 CASH

AND ONLY $10 MONTHLY.

GO OUT TODAY—SUNDAY.

Take West Jefferson car (red or green) to end of line; our branch office right at the car stops; our salesman on the ground to wait on you today, Sunday.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD $25 TO $50 LOTS ON ADAMS ST. FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENT.

CORNER ADAMS AND [illegible]

ALLEY, $900. THIS IS THE [illegible]

CORNER ON ADAMS ST. TOO [illegible]

CORNER 87TH AND ADAMS [illegible]

INSIDE LOTS FROM $300 TO $5[illegible]

CITY IMPROVEMENTS, GAS [illegible]

TRICITY.

FINE LARGE 60x175 FT. LOTS [illegible]

ST., $1200 TO $2400.

CHAS. M'KEEVER

[illegible] 214 MERCHANTS' TRUST [illegible]

A1382. 207 S. BROADWAY.

MAIN 5262.

FOR SALE—LOTS $25 AND UP.

MONETA AVENUE SQUARE [illegible]

Have you seen those beautiful lots on "Moneta Avenue Square"? Corner of Moneta and Florence aves., on Hobart car line, with 5-cent car fare, and only 25 minutes to heart of city. Lots above grade with a commanding view. Lots are being sold to every class of people in the valley, with lovely view of mountains and valley. Terms only 10 per cent cash, $5 per month, with 7 per cent interest, which is equivalent to the purchaser paying $5 per month additional to the purchase price of the lot, which will be added to the value of the lot as the building progresses. Every lot is sold with the understanding that we will put in cement walks and curbs, and an oil-tamped street, gas, electricity, ornamental trees and flowers. This lot is right and ready to build on. Low price for a quick turn. See me.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.

"You're safe at Firth's."

Or, corner Golden Gate ave. and Sunset blvd. Home 26962.

FOR SALE—LAWSON & OLIVER.

213 Mason Bldg., cor. Fourth & Broadway.

100 beautiful bungalows and cottages in the southwest, at prices that are attractive, and on terms to suit; also cottages on Euclid Heights; 4-room plastered cottage, lot 50x132; fine street; price $1350; only $150 cash, balance $15 per month.

4-room Cal. house, $1400; $75 down, $15 per month.

4-room cottage, lot 41x150, $1350; $150 down, balance like rent.

Vacant lot, S. Mott st., $375; $100 down, balance $7 per month.

7 rooms, new ceiling, modern in every way, $2900; easy terms. 25

FOR SALE—2½ AND 5-ACRE TRACTS, $250 AND UP PER ACRE.

Only three miles from Los Angeles.

These acres are located on high ground on Main street boulevard, which is soon to be macadamized from Los Angeles to San Pedro. Where else can you get land at anything like the same money? Rich sandy loam soil, water piped and deeded with the land.

Buy this either for investment or a home and you cannot make a mistake; it is in the right direction from the city.

PATTON & LONGLEY,
MAIN-MONETA ACRES,
230 S. Hill st. Main 4278, A2218. x25

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SNAPS.
A FEW GOOD ONES.

$2400—Kingsley Drive, E. F., near Fifth. 60x132
$2350—Miami Ave., near Wilshire.....50x170
$2300—Ardmore ave., near Wilshire.....75x132
$2500—Hobart blvd., cor. near Wilshire..90x150
$2500—King, near Seventh.....75x132
$2300—St. Andrews near Wilshire.....50x150
$2200—St. Andrews near Sixth.....50x150
$2450—Western ave., near Sixth.....80x150

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 3307. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x25

FOR SALE—
KINNEY HEIGHTS.

ONLY $2350. ONLY $2350. ONLY $2350.
50x140 TO ALLEY. 50x140 TO ALLEY.

Beautiful north front lot on 22d near Cimarron st. If you are looking for a home site on high ground and among fine homes. See this lot at once.

DAVID BARRY & CO.
211-216 Union Trust Bldg., S.E. Cor. 4th and Spring. x25

FOR SALE—
$550—SOUTHEAST LOT.
NOTE LOCATION AND PRICE.

OWNER LEFT.

GOOD STORE OR RESIDENCE LOTS.

CAN SELL FINE LOT AT E. 33RD ST. AND COMPTON AVE., NEAR HOOPER AVE. CAR LINE. ONLY $550. ALSO FINE CORNER LOCATION FOR STORE FOR $1500. GUS B. HILL, 147 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON. HOME A1732, MAIN 1273. TRACT SOUTH 1693. x25

FOR SALE—BUY NOW, SOUTHEAST.

CLOSING OUT TRACT AT BARGAIN PRICES. FINE BIG LOTS ON CAR LINE, 5-CENT FARE; TRACT BUILT UP; 9 MINUTES FROM CENTER. TAKE WATTS CAR ON MAIN TO 88TH. SEE AGENT. ONLY $450 EACH. ALSO THREE NEW FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS, READY TO MOVE INTO, $1600 TO $1750. EASY TERMS. GUS B. HILL, 147 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON. MAIN 1273. HOME A1732. TRACT OFFICE, SOUTH 1693. x25

FOR SALE—LOTS.

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

13 lots Hollywood, 50x150 each, including 2 corners. 5c fare, north of Western and Melrose aves., close to car. Adjoining lots selling at $1500. Buy these at $800 each; if you take all. 2 lots 50x150, Golden Gate ave., near Sunset Blvd., 5c car fare, $500 for both.

6 lots, 25th and Vermont, 12x140, $1200 each. Easy payments. If you want lots investigate these bargains. See F. G. WEIL, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN AND THE FINEST BUILDING KNOLL
IN ALL HOLLYWOOD.

A beautiful 4-acre knoll, highly improved and ready for a fine home. Over $5000 spent in improvements. Water piped; hydrants every 100 feet. Over 100 beautiful palm trees. This knoll contains over 4 acres of ground, laid out into a perfect park. The view is sublime. It really has to be see to be appreciated. The price has been cut in two and is ridiculously cheap.

Hollywood realty is bound to advance with the opening of the tunnels and the broad-gauging of the electric line.

Remember, this 4 acres is a snap for some one.

MINES & FARISH,
Sole Agents,
233 S. Hill st. x25

FOR SALE—

$1000—8th ave, nr. Wash., E. F.....60x140
$1150—8th ave, nr. Washington.....50x150
$1200—7th ave, near Washington.....50x143
$1150—7th ave, near Adams.....50x150
$1200—Gramercy nr. Linden, E. F.....50x150
$1200—8th ave, near Adams.....50x140
$1400—Kingsley Drive, high, elev.....50x150
$1400—Ardmore ave, near 36 st.....50x160
$1450—8th ave, near Washington.....50x150
$1450—8th ave, near Adams.....50x150
$1650—Manhattan Pl, nr. 8th.....60x135
$1850—Ardmore, cor., elev.....90x160
$1800—Gramercy, E. F., nr. 8th.....50x135
$1800—Lynch st, near Cimarron.....50x135
$1900—Western ave., 1 blk. Wilshire..60x132
$2000—Western, elev., E. F., nr. 9th..60x132
$2000—9th ave., near Washington.....50x140
$2400—Cahuenga blvd. nr. Wilshire..65x150
$2400—Western, cor., nr. Wilshire..60x150
$2500—Hobart blvd., E. F., nr. 8th..50x150
$2000—Normandie, cor., north 9th..55x160
$3000—Harvard, cor., north Wilshire.60x150

WE HAVE THE LARGEST LIST OF VACANT LOTS IN THE CITY.

ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway.
Main 263. Home 10263. x25

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT,
EAST OF VERMONT, CLOSE TO SEVENTH STREET.
CHEAPEST LOT IN THIS SECTION.
SIZE 50x130.
BUY IT FOR A HOME OR SPECULATION.
PRICE $1600. PRICE $1600.

MR. CORNWELL,
MINES & FARISH,
233 South Hill st.

Home 10673. Sunset Main 1457. x25

FOR SALE—LOTS BY MINES & FARISH.

Corner on Alvarado near 11th. Cheap at the price.

100x150 to alley. $14,000.

100x130 to alley, Alvarado near Tenth: only $12,500.

Flower near Third, snap. Only $14,000.

132x128 to alley, corner on W. Ninth. High and sightly, near Lake, Only $27,500.

No restrictions on the above.

MINES & FARISH,
233 S. HILL ST. x25

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAINS.
FINE RESIDENCE LOTS.

$1750—NEAR WESTERN. FRONT.....60x146
$1800—MANHATTAN NEAR 87TH.....60x150
$1975—ST ANDREWS NEAR 87TH.....60x150
$2000—W. 17TH NEAR WESTERN, HIGH. ELEVATION.....60x150
$2300—HARVARD NEAR 87TH.....60x150
$2300—HOBART NEAR 87TH, E. F.....60x150
$2300—S. W. COR. NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN.....60x146
$2400—MANHATTAN NEAR WILSHIRE 70x150
$2400—WILSHIRE BLVD., N. FRONT. NEAR WESTERN.....65x150
$2500—MANHATTAN AND 87TH, EAST FRONT.....60x150
$2500—ST. ANDREWS AND WILSHIRE..70x150
$2500—HARVARD AND 87TH.....70x150
$4000—OCCIDENTAL BLVD. NEAR 87TH, EAST FRONT.....80x175

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2869. x25

FOR SALE—

A NEW SUBDIVISION
OUT WEST 87TH WAY; LOW PRICES; EASY TERMS; SOME BEAUTIFUL 50 FT. LOTS FOR $1200.

One block from the W. 6th st. car line; 50 ft. corners, $1250. Have you seen the Wilshire District? If not, why not? Bungalows and 1½-story houses are selling at a handsome profit. Why not build and save from $1200 to $2000? Building restrictions, $3750 to $4000; high and sightly; good car service; fine street work; wide parkings and wide cement walks; close to school. Values are going up in this section. Branch office on 6th near Western. Phone Main office for appointment.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
304-6 GRANT BLDG. 6TH & BROADWAY. x25

FOR SALE— PRICE $1275.

BY OWNER.
A CHOICE LOT, 50x145, ON VERY HIGH GROUND, EAST OF WESTERN AVE.

Close to 2 car lines; open to bungalows; close to school; moderate building restrictions surrounded by modern homes; faces a wide boulevard and in a section where lots range in price from $1600 to $2500; elevation 25 ft. to 30 ft. higher than W. Washington 8th. Such lots are scarce at any price in this section. Values in the Wilshire district are increasing faster than any section in the city, and it is by far the most desirable for residence purposes, having the best water and commanding the finest mountain view of any up to date residence section. Address J, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. x25

FOR SALE— ONLY $1900.
IN THE NORTH WILSHIRE BLVD. DIST.

A beautiful lot 50x172, facing a 70-foot street, lot lies above the grade, all improvements are in, only two short blocks from the West 7th street car line. It is surrounded by beautiful homes. Price

ONLY $1900.

$150 cash, balance in easy monthly payments.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
215 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1534. Main 3460. x25

FOR SALE—
THE WATER IS FREE.
SOMERSET ACRES.
30 MINUTES BY TROLLEY.
ACRES, $250.

$10 Down, $10 Monthly.

Rich sandy loam soil, right for fruits, vegetables, nuts and berries; ideal conditions for poultry. Free water in abundance, and only thirty minutes from business by trolley! Where can you equal this? Somerset, get acquainted with its advantages and possibilities. Excursions every hour daily and up to 2 p.m. Sundays. Information at my office,

EMIL FIRTH,
"You're safe at Firth's."
219 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Home A2105. Main 3942.

FOR SALE—
AT A SACRIFICE.
AT A SACRIFICE.
AT A SACRIFICE.

All of block 4 for $4000 cash. Containing 10 lots, size 52x128 ft. each. Situated only 400 feet off Sunset boulevard. Just 3 blocks west of Sisters' Hospital on Quintero and Sutherland streets, only 5 minutes on the car. Adjoining lots held at $1800 and $2000 apiece. You can double your money in 90 days. Call me up. F2560. O. W. CHILDS, owner, 501 Security Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—
LOTS IN THE NEW SOUTHWEST. NEW TRACT. WESTERN AVENUE PARK, WHERE THE YELLOW CAR LINE RUNS; ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM THE CITY, WHERE THINGS ARE DOING. HOUSES GOING UP, ETC. THESE FINE LOTS CAN BE BOUGHT ON EASY TERMS; $15 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH. SEE AGENT AT END OF MONETA AVE. AND 54TH ST. CAR LINE.
A5766. J. W. DOLAN CO., OWNERS.
BROADWAY 4502. 240 GRANT BLDG. x25

FOR SALE—
EAST HOLLYWOOD LOTS.

We have placed on sale 20 lots, 50x125, corner Hoover and Benedt st., on Hollywood car line, 15 minutes from Spring and First, 5c fare, at the sensational price of $350, and $10 cash, $10 per month.

F. C. CRIBB CO., 123 S. Broadway. x25

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE AND WESTERN.

THREE LOTS AT $1750.

BIGGEST BARGAIN.

IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION.

THESE LOTS ARE THE ONLY ONES AT ORIGINAL PRICES LEFT IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION AND ARE TO CLOSE OUT TRACT. THEY ARE 50x140, AND LAY TWO FEET ABOVE GRADE, SURROUNDED BY $5000 AND $6000 HOMES. LOTS 3 BLOCKS FURTHER OUT AND ONLY 50 FOOT FRONTAGE ARE SELLING FOR $900. THESE LOTS ARE WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF WILSHIRE BLVD. OTHER LOTS AS CLOSE ARE SELLING AS HIGH AS $1200. GAS, ELECTRICITY AND CITY WATER ARE IN AND PAID FOR.

LET US SHOW YOU THESE LOTS AND IT WILL TAKE YOU ONLY 10 MINUTES TO DECIDE.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. x25

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAINS.
FINE RESIDENCE LOTS.

$1750—NEAR WESTERN. FRONT.....60x146
$1800—MANHATTAN NEAR 87TH.....60x150
$1975—ST ANDREWS NEAR 87TH.....60x150
$2000—W. 17TH NEAR WESTERN, HIGH. ELEVATION.....60x150
$2300—HARVARD NEAR 87TH.....60x150
$2300—HOBART NEAR 87TH, E. F.....60x150
$2300—S. W. COR. NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN.....60x146
$2400—MANHATTAN NEAR WILSHIRE 70x150
$2400—WILSHIRE BLVD., N. FRONT. NEAR WESTERN.....65x150
$2500—MANHATTAN AND 87TH, EAST FRONT.....60x150
$2500—ST. ANDREWS AND WILSHIRE..70x150
$2500—HARVARD AND 87TH.....70x150
$4000—OCCIDENTAL BLVD. NEAR 87TH, EAST FRONT.....80x175

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2869. x25

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN AND THE FINEST BUILDING KNOLL
IN ALL HOLLYWOOD.

A beautiful 4-acre knoll, highly improved and ready for a fine home. Over $5000 spent in improvements. Water piped; hydrants every 100 feet. Over 100 beautiful palm trees. This knoll contains over 4 acres of ground, laid out into a perfect park. The view is sublime. It really has to be see to be appreciated. The price has been cut in two and is ridiculously cheap.

Hollywood realty is bound to advance with the opening of the tunnels and the broad-gauging of the electric line.

Remember, this 4 acres is a snap for some one.

MINES & FARISH,
Sole Agents,
233 S. Hill st. x25

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT SITE.

APARTMENT SITE.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

GRAND VIEW AVENUE NEAR NINTH.

HIGH AND SIGHTLY.

60x144 FT. TO ALLEY.

THE BIGGEST SNAP IN THIS ENTIRE SECTION.

An apartment house will pay big interest—in fact, we have a tenant who will lease for a term of years a 70-room building. (We have plans completed for same.) to net 15 per cent. on the investment.

See us without delay.

MINES & FARISH,
Sole agents,
233 S. Hill st. x25

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT,
EAST OF VERMONT, CLOSE TO SEVENTH STREET.
CHEAPEST LOT IN THIS SECTION.
SIZE 50x130.
BUY IT FOR A HOME OR SPECULATION.
PRICE $1600. PRICE $1600.

MR. CORNWELL,
MINES & FARISH,
233 South Hill st.

Home 10673. Sunset Main 1457. x25

FOR SALE—
Choice building sites in the Wilshire blvd. district, in Chapman Park, on Alexandria ave. and Mariposa ave., between Wilshire blvd. and Fourth st., that are attractive, and on restrictions; 80-foot streets and 10-foot parkings.

If you want to build your 2-story house where high-grade, 2-story restrictions are observed, secure a lot in Chapman Park.

CHAPMAN BROTHERS CO.,
Fourth floor.
Wright & Callender Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—
IN THE WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

Only $1800.

A N.W. corner, 93x133½; no fill; lies two feet above the grade, surrounded by beautiful homes; this lot faces a fine wide street, and is close to the West 6th street car line.

Only $1200.

A 50 foot lot on Wilton Place, within one block of the 6th st. car line. Lies about 2 feet above the sidewalk. Has commanding view of the entire district.

Only $1350.

A lot 88x218 on Norton avenue with two blocks from the 6th street car line. This is a snap.

You can have your own terms on the above lots.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
215 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1534. Main 3460. x25

FOR SALE—
HOME BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS' ATTENTION.

I have the best buy in the WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

An east front lot, 60x170, facing a 100 foot street, with parking, permanent paving, wide sidewalks, water piped inside of curb. This lot lies about 2½ feet above the sidewalk, has solid ground; no fill. It is only ¼ block from the 6th st. car line in the Wilshire Blvd. District, and

ONLY $2100.

Now, reader, I can give you special inducement on this lot, if you will build at once.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
215 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1534. Main 3460. x25

FOR SALE—
$1500 CASH PAYS FOR
60 FEET WESTLAKE DISTRICT,
50x300 DOUBLE CORNER.

You'd expect to pay twice the price, but we want a new house costing $2500 or more built right away and we're going to compel some one to build by making this price. Don't look it up unless you've got the cash and want to build. Gas, sewer, fine 60 foot street, among fine homes and near best car service. Call and I'll show you the best corner lot buy in Los Angeles for anything like the money.

MR. BUILDER,
SIT UP, GET BUSY.

I've got one inside lot close by, same size and conditions, for

$1000 CASH.

See WARREN F. McGRATH, with STRONG & DICKINSON, 147 South Broadway. x*

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
BEST BUYS FOR SPECULATION.
SOUTH OF WASHINGTON ST.

$1275—Eighth ave., east front.....50x140
$1350—Fifth ave., near 23d.....50x140
$1650—Washington ave., near Sixth ave.....50x150
$2250—Fourth ave., beautiful corner.....50x140

NORTH OF WASHINGTON ST.

$1350—Sixth ave., near Washington.....50x150
$1450—Fifth ave., near Grant.....50x150
$1650—Second ave., near Pico.....50x150
$1750—Fourth ave., near Washington.....50x140

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 3307. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x25

FOR SALE—
KINNEY HEIGHTS.

ONLY $2350. ONLY $2350. ONLY $2350.
50x140 TO ALLEY. 50x140 TO ALLEY.

Beautiful north front lot on 22d near Cimarron st. If you are looking for a home site on high ground and among fine homes. See this lot at once.

DAVID BARRY & CO.
211-216 Union Trust Bldg., S.E. Cor. 4th and Spring. x25

FOR SALE—
$550—SOUTHEAST LOT.
NOTE LOCATION AND PRICE.

OWNER LEFT.

GOOD STORE OR RESIDENCE LOTS.

CAN SELL FINE LOT AT E. 33RD ST. AND COMPTON AVE., NEAR HOOPER AVE. CAR LINE. ONLY $550. ALSO FINE CORNER LOCATION FOR STORE FOR $1500. GUS B. HILL, 147 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON. HOME A1732, MAIN 1273. TRACT SOUTH 1693. x*

FOR SALE—BUY NOW, SOUTHEAST.

CLOSING OUT TRACT AT BARGAIN PRICES. FINE BIG LOTS ON CAR LINE, 5-CENT FARE; TRACT BUILT UP; 9 MINUTES FROM CENTER. TAKE WATTS CAR ON MAIN TO 88TH. SEE AGENT. ONLY $450 EACH. ALSO THREE NEW FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS, READY TO MOVE INTO, $1600 TO $1750. EASY TERMS. GUS B. HILL, 147 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON. MAIN 1273. HOME A1732. TRACT OFFICE, SOUTH 1693. x*

FOR SALE—LOTS.

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

13 lots Hollywood, 50x150 each, including 2 corners. 5c fare, north of Western and Melrose aves., close to car. Adjoining lots selling at $1500. Buy these at $800 each; if you take all. 2 lots 50x150, Golden Gate ave., near Sunset Blvd., 5c car fare, $500 for both.

6 lots, 25th and Vermont, 12x140, $1200 each. Easy payments. If you want lots investigate these bargains. See F. G. WEIL, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOTS.

$1250—Corner, 50x145, to 20-ft. alley. N.W. corner 49th Pl. and Wadsworth; 1 block west Central ave. car line. Opportunity to build 3 cottages and obtain good income, or sell cottages singly at good profit.

$1000—50x150, on beautiful Winona boulevard, ½ block south of Prospect-ave. car line, Hollywood; near 5c car limit; 15 minutes from business center; $2000 building restrictions. Terms.

$800—40x135, E. 55th st., near Central ave., with 3-room house.

$400—20x150, near Avery and Santa Monica ave., 5c fare. Away under value.

$1050—40x128, Harvard blvd. near 10th. A good lot, cheap; all street work paid.

$1500—50x150; nice high lot; near W. 8th and Westmoreland; worth $2400.

$2200—60x130, E. 16th st., near San Pedro; close in and good for mfg. purposes; snap.

$1000—92x144, corner Bellevue ave. and Philo (Rampart) st., estate property; must be sold immediately; hence bargain price.

$600—52x146, Philbeo st. (Rampart,) adjoining above; 12 minutes from center city.

$900—40x135, cor. E. 56th and Naomi; a beautiful residence corner. Estate property —must be sold—$1000 heretofore refused.

$2250—50x140, W. 24th near Vermont ave., a snap. Estate property, and must be sold—$2400 refused heretofore.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones A1312, Main 3430. x25

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT,
EAST OF VERMONT, CLOSE TO SEVENTH STREET.
CHEAPEST LOT IN THIS SECTION.
SIZE 50x130.
BUY IT FOR A HOME OR SPECULATION.
PRICE $1600. PRICE $1600.

MR. CORNWELL,
MINES & FARISH,
233 South Hill st.

Home 10673. Sunset Main 1457. x25

FOR SALE—
Choice building sites in the Wilshire blvd. district, in Chapman Park, on Alexandria ave. and Mariposa ave., between Wilshire blvd. and Fourth st., that are attractive, and on restrictions; 80-foot streets and 10-foot parkings.

If you want to build your 2-story house where high-grade, 2-story restrictions are observed, secure a lot in Chapman Park.

CHAPMAN BROTHERS CO.,
Fourth floor.
Wright & Callender Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—
IN THE WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

Only $1800.

A N.W. corner, 93x133½; no fill; lies two feet above the grade, surrounded by beautiful homes; this lot faces a fine wide street, and is close to the West 6th street car line.

Only $1200.

A 50 foot lot on Wilton Place, within one block of the 6th st. car line. Lies about 2 feet above the sidewalk. Has commanding view of the entire district.

Only $1350.

A lot 88x218 on Norton avenue with two blocks from the 6th street car line. This is a snap.

You can have your own terms on the above lots.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
215 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1534. Main 3460. x25

FOR SALE—
HOME BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS' ATTENTION.

I have the best buy in the WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

An east front lot, 60x170, facing a 100 foot street, with parking, permanent paving, wide sidewalks, water piped inside of curb. This lot lies about 2½ feet above the sidewalk, has solid ground; no fill. It is only ¼ block from the 6th st. car line in the Wilshire Blvd. District, and

ONLY $2100.

Now, reader, I can give you special inducement on this lot, if you will build at once.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
215 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1534. Main 3460. x25

FOR SALE—
$1500 CASH PAYS FOR
60 FEET WESTLAKE DISTRICT,
50x300 DOUBLE CORNER.

You'd expect to pay twice the price, but we want a new house costing $2500 or more built right away and we're going to compel some one to build by making this price. Don't look it up unless you've got the cash and want to build. Gas, sewer, fine 60 foot street, among fine homes and near best car service. Call and I'll show you the best corner lot buy in Los Angeles for anything like the money.

MR. BUILDER,
SIT UP, GET BUSY.

I've got one inside lot close by, same size and conditions, for

$1000 CASH.

See WARREN F. McGRATH, with STRONG & DICKINSON, 147 South Broadway. x*

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
BEST BUYS FOR SPECULATION.
SOUTH OF WASHINGTON ST.

$1275—Eighth ave., east front.....50x140
$1350—Fifth ave., near 23d.....50x140
$1650—Washington ave., near Sixth ave.....50x150
$2250—Fourth ave., beautiful corner.....50x140

NORTH OF WASHINGTON ST.

$1350—Sixth ave., near Washington.....50x150
$1450—Fifth ave., near Grant.....50x150
$1650—Second ave., near Pico.....50x150
$1750—Fourth ave., near Washington.....50x140

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 3307. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x25

FOR SALE—
KINNEY HEIGHTS.

ONLY $2350. ONLY $2350. ONLY $2350.
50x140 TO ALLEY. 50x140 TO ALLEY.

Beautiful north front lot on 22d near Cimarron st. If you are looking for a home site on high ground and among fine homes. See this lot at once.

DAVID BARRY & CO.
211-216 Union Trust Bldg., S.E. Cor. 4th and Spring. x25

FOR SALE—
$550—SOUTHEAST LOT.
NOTE LOCATION AND PRICE.

OWNER LEFT.

GOOD STORE OR RESIDENCE LOTS.

CAN SELL FINE LOT AT E. 33RD ST. AND COMPTON AVE., NEAR HOOPER AVE. CAR LINE. ONLY $550. ALSO FINE CORNER LOCATION FOR STORE FOR $1500. GUS B. HILL, 147 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON. MAIN 1273. HOME A1732. TRACT SOUTH 1693. x*

FOR SALE—BUY NOW, SOUTHEAST.

CLOSING OUT TRACT AT BARGAIN PRICES. FINE BIG LOTS ON CAR LINE, 5-CENT FARE; TRACT BUILT UP; 9 MINUTES FROM CENTER. TAKE WATTS CAR ON MAIN TO 88TH. SEE AGENT. ONLY $450 EACH. ALSO THREE NEW FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS, READY TO MOVE INTO, $1600 TO $1750. EASY TERMS. GUS B. HILL, 147 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON. MAIN 1273. HOME A1732. TRACT OFFICE, SOUTH 1693. x*

FOR SALE—LOTS.

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

13 lots Hollywood, 50x150 each, including 2 corners. 5c fare, north of Western and Melrose aves., close to car. Adjoining lots selling at $1500. Buy these at $800 each; if you take all. 2 lots 50x150, Golden Gate ave., near Sunset Blvd., 5c car fare, $500 for both.

6 lots, 25th and Vermont, 12x140, $1200 each. Easy payments. If you want lots investigate these bargains. See F. G. WEIL, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOTS.

$1250—Corner, 50x145, to 20-ft. alley. N.W. corner 49th Pl. and Wadsworth; 1 block west Central ave. car line. Opportunity to build 3 cottages and obtain good income, or sell cottages singly at good profit.

$1000—50x150, on beautiful Winona boulevard, ½ block south of Prospect-ave. car line, Hollywood; near 5c car limit; 15 minutes from business center; $2000 building restrictions. Terms.

$800—40x135, E. 55th st., near Central ave., with 3-room house.

$400—20x150, near Avery and Santa Monica ave., 5c fare. Away under value.

$1050—40x128, Harvard blvd. near 10th. A good lot, cheap; all street work paid.

$1500—50x150; nice high lot; near W. 8th and Westmoreland; worth $2400.

$2200—60x130, E. 16th st., near San Pedro; close in and good for mfg. purposes; snap.

$1000—92x144, corner Bellevue ave. and Philo (Rampart) st., estate property; must be sold immediately; hence bargain price.

$600—52x146, Philbeo st. (Rampart,) adjoining above; 12 minutes from center city.

$900—40x135, cor. E. 56th and Naomi; a beautiful residence corner. Estate property —must be sold—$1000 heretofore refused.

$2250—50x140, W. 24th near Vermont ave., a snap. Estate property, and must be sold—$2400 refused heretofore.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones A1312, Main 3430. x25

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

CHEAP IN CHEAP HERE.
160 LOTS FOR $800.
160 LOTS FOR 1-3 CASH.

GO ON THE CARS. TAKE PACIFIC BLVD. CAR AT 7TH AND BROADWAY AND GET OFF AT 18TH ST. DON'T PAY RENT; OWN YOUR OWN PLACE. 5c FARE. SEE TRACT AGENT, JACK DOYLE. TEL. BROADWAY 2806. GUS B. HILL, SALES MANAGER, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON, 147 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 1273. HOME A1732.

FOR SALE — LOT ON JEFFERSON ST. near Cimarron.

Lot on Vernon ave. near Vermont.

Lot on Main st., east front, near 52d st., with barn.

Corner lot on Moneta ave. and 6th st.

These lots belong to none-residents, and must be sold. Terms to suit.

C. E. HOPKINS,
Phones A5207. Main 5363.
212 Bullard Blk.,
156 N. Spring st. x25

FOR SALE—

Some of the finest lots in the city.

$12,000—Best cor. on Gramercy Place, 100x150.

$5000—120x160, Western ave., near 6th, east front.

$3,000 — 150x212, Harvard blvd., east front, near Washington.

See our large list, all kinds property.

M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
x25

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOT BARGAINS.

$1250—Oxford near 1st., 50x125; E.F.
$1350—St. Andrews, near 1st., 50x125; E.F.
$1300—Jasmine, bet. 7th and 8th; 50x132; E.F.
$1150—Heliotrope Drive, 50x154; W.F.
$1200—Kensington Place, near Wilshire, 65x120.
$3000—Arapahoe, Westmoreland tr., 65x150.

BEACON LUMBER CO.,
403 Severance Bldg.
6th and Main. x25

FOR SALE—$175 TO $900. TERMS ONE-tenth down and 2½ per month; large lots in the highlands between Garvanza and Eagle Rock. This is the highest and most healthful location reached by 5-cent fare, altitude 250 to 900 feet; decomposed granite soil; no adobe, splendid water piped; picturesque location in the foothills. Take yellow Garvanza car on Main street, market Eagle Rock system, 15 min. to end of line. CRITES, MYERS & KULLY.

FOR SALE—
LOTS IN NEW TRACT.
Big Lots. Low Prices.
Easiest Terms.

$225 to $500; $15 cash; then $7.50 monthly. New houses going up; fine home locality; very low car rates, transfers, etc. If you are looking for location, see me.

Home 10346. GEO. W. MOORE.
Broadway 2663. 322 Pacific Electric Bldg. x*

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN LOTS FOR BUNGALOWS.
3—WILSHIRE DISTRICT SNAPS—3

$1400—Oxford blvd., close to Third.....40x140
$1400—Harvard blvd., near Ninth.....40x140
$1325—Hobart blvd. and Fourth st.....50x200

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 3307. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x25

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. $975.

Lot in UNIVERSITY PLACE at a bargain. West front on Hallidale ave.; nice oiled streets, trees and improvements all put in.

Worth a good deal more than prices asked, but want to sell at once.

Owner at 1214 IROLO ST. Telephone West 1254. x*

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON SUNSET Place, just west of Hoover, overlooking Wilshire blvd. and Sunset Park; also 50-foot lot on Cimarron st., north of Washington; choice restricted residence section. Reasonable prices. Will lend money for building if desired.

Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—

Lots 2, 3, 6 and 7, 45x125 each.....$1000
Lot 22, Victor Heights tr.....$1250
S.W. corner Fourth and Hobart, 60x150..$3150
75 ft. on Oxford, N. Wash., 75x114.....$4000
S.E. cor. Western and Wash., 60x130...$5000

F. SIEMS, 1200 Constance. Phone 10150. x

FOR SALE—FINE LEVEL LOTS NEAR car; all street and cement work done and paid for; water, gas, etc. Now is the time to buy one of these lots as they are worth more and the price will soon be raised. Take East First car line to end, corner Hammel and Gage streets. FRANK HALLETT. x25

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE LOTS.

$1300—Worth $1800. 4 lots, 50

Real Estate Classified Liners

FOR SALE—Business Property

FOR SALE—

WEST SIXTH STREET,

CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER,

80x150.

IMPROVED WITH FOUR-STORY APARTMENT HOTEL, ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE CITY; LEASED FOR LONG TERM, NETTING 9 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT.

PRICE $50,000.

INVESTIGATE; THIS IS AN

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.

THE CHEAPEST CORNER IN THE CITY.

SOUTHEAST CORNER 9TH AND WALL,

124x1..

ONLY THREE BLOCKS FROM NEW CITY MARKET; ONLY THREE BLOCKS FROM MAIN STREET; WOULD PAY BIG INTEREST IF IMPROVED.

WE ARE OFFERING THIS PROPERTY FOR IMMEDIATE SALE FOR $175 PER FOOT, FULLY $125 PER FOOT BELOW VALUE.

PRICE $80,000.

BIG PROFIT IN THIS INVESTMENT IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR.

BROADWAY, NEAR 36TH ST.

LOT 64x180 TO ALLEY.

THE DEPTH OF THIS LOT MAKES IT GET VALUABLE; ALMOST TWICE THE FLOOR SPACE OF THE REGULAR 50x150 LOTS, AND STILL WE ARE OFFERING THIS PROPERTY AT LESS THAN 3 OTHERS CAN BE BOUGHT FOR IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY.

PRICE $130,000.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE CHOICE DOWNTOWN PROPERTY AT A BARGAIN.

HILL STREET,

HILL STREET.

WEST SIDE RIGHT NEAR SIXTH.

ACROSS ALLEY FROM NEW CONSOLIDATED REALTY BUILDING NOW BEING BUILT ON SOUTHWEST CORNER HILL AND SIXTH STS.

LOT 70x185.

ALLEY ON NORTH AND REAR.

PRACTICALLY A CORNER.

THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY AND WE ARE OFFERING IT AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE FIGURE. THIS IS ONE OF THE CHOICEST BUILDING SITES IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES AND LOCATIONS OF THIS CHARACTER ARE VERY HARD TO SECURE AT ANY PRICE.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY.

FOR PRICE OF THIS PROPERTY AND PARTICULARS ON ALL OF THE ABOVE SEE

MINES & PARISH,
203 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON.

We are agents for the last choice block of land unsold at old prices, in Wilmington. It's within a stone's throw of the water front. It's directly opposite the new Island Ice Company property, and consists of three and one-half acres in the colony. It's surrounded by four streets. It has a frontage of 1500 feet, and the price is the price of 10 years ago, about

$3 A FRONT FOOT.

$3 A FRONT FOOT.

It will only be a very few years when it will sell for

$300 A FRONT FOOT, OR

$150,000.

It's worth a fourth of that now. It's an opportunity that comes seldom. It's an opportunity of a lifetime. Don't delay.

The terms are very easy—one-third cash, one-fourth on or before one year, balance on or before three years at 6 per cent. interest.

MINES & PARISH,
203 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN CORNERS.

50x150—Burlington ave. and 30th st., improvements worth $50,00; think of it, $900 a foot.

70x111—7th and San Julian, improved with stores and cottages; $650 a foot.

60x142—Pedro and 30th sts., corner from New Market; snap, $300 a foot.

60x126—Towne ave. and 36th st.

Improved 5-room cottage, $175 foot.

70x90—San Pedro and 17th sts.

Store and cottage, $200 a foot.

100x150—Washington st. and Paloma ave., nice cottage, fine corner, $150 a foot.

60x127—Main and 56th sts., $40 a foot.

50x100—Main and 45th sts., improved stores and flats, well rented, $175 a foot.

60x150—Vermont ave. and 30th st., improvements stores and flats, $175 a foot.

Five of our bargains. You cannot duplicate these prices; $1 or $5 cash coupons may be sold. Owners need money. Some will take part exchange.

J. G. WEIR & CO., Sole Agents, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—

WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON.

It will pay you to investigate the possibilities of Wilmington. Harbor improvements are being made right now. Consolidation is coming. Prices are as low as they have been for years. Now is the time to buy. We have several acres for sale within a block or so of the water front at bargain prices. It will pay you to investigate at once.

MINES & PARISH,
203 S. Hill st.

x25

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT BUYS.

$25,000—BUNDY: N.W. corner 17th and Fremont ave.; stores and flats; income $180 per month; streets paved.

$10,000—37½x145 alley; improvements, worth $7000; one corner; good business; $300 down.

$21,000—Pine corner; 16 apartments; close in; big income; will take good lot in trade.

$5,000—40x160, on paved street; store and 4-room cottage; income 6% per month.

$2,300—40x160 to alley; fine corner, for stores and flats, or car line; close in; worth $3000; also have other fine buys. LINDSCHINER & CO., 326 S. Spring st. x

FOR SALE—

OLIVE ST.

WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON OLIVE ST. WE CAN DELIVER A CORNER NORTH OF 9TH FOR LESS THAN YOU CAN BUY SIMILAR PROPERTY IN THE SAME BLOCK. THERE IS SOMETHING DOING OF OLIVE ST., SO GET BUSY.

J. G. COTTON & CO., 320 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 4168. x25

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

SEVEN AND HALF PER CENT.

NET INCOME PROPERTY FOR

SALE.

WE BELIEVE THAT WE CAN OFFER THE BEST PIECE OF IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR $40,000 THAT CAN BE OBTAINED IN THE CITY. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BEST CROSS STREETS IN LOS ANGELES AND THE IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST OF A THREE-STORY PRESSED BRICK BUILDING PRACTICALLY NEW AND PAYING A NET INCOME OF 7½ PER CENT. THE LOT IS 57x140 FT. TO AN ALLEY, PRACTICALLY ALL IMPROVED. IT IS VERY SELDOM THAT A CLEAN BUSINESS PROPERTY SUCH AS THIS CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ANY SUCH FIGURE. WE CAN STRONGLY RECOMMEND TO ANY INVESTOR THE PURCHASE OF THIS PROPERTY.

SEE BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

603 S. HILL STREET.

MAIN 8049. HOME 10765.

x25

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOCATED AND most up-to-date APARTMENT BUILDING in the city; brick built and fireproof, contains over 100 rooms and is leased for 10 years on secured lease, paying over 7 per cent. on price, $82,500.

PICO-ST. BARGAIN.

20x125 on north side of street between VALENCIA AND UNION AVE., with a really good 5-room cottage; MAKE ME AN OFFER. Pico is paved and bound to become the best cross street in the city.

A LARGE CORNER, A LITTLE east of MAIN AND NORTH OF NINTH ST., can be purchased just now considerably below value.

FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE ON S. HOPE NEAR 12TH STREET, either 50 or 100 feet by 132 to alley; offered for a short time as a special bargain.

A VERY FINE BUSINESS CORNER ON VERMONT AVE., NEAR JEFFERSON, 118x140, with large 10-room house; street paved; a bargain at $30,000.

G. C. EDWARDS, 630 W. First St.

FOR SALE—

WEST NINTH ST.

At a bargain.

Half a block west of Figueroa street, with two flats on. Will make reasonable terms. See me at once.

Price $7,000.

MISS CORNWELL,
MINES & PARISH,
203 S. Hill street, x25

FOR SALE—TO INVESTORS—

The following valuable properties of estate of S. S. Wood, deceased, are offered for sale for cash.

S.W. corner Wesley ave. and 36th, 132x139 ft., containing 4 stores, 2 upper flats and 1 cottage; appraised value $17,500.

N.W. corner Valencia and Seventh, 90x160 ft., containing 2 stores and upper flat; appraised value $15,000.

Nos. 127 and 134 N. Hill st., 60x121 ft., containing 2 flats and 4 cottages; value $10,000.

No. 318 N. Broadway, 45x114 ft., containing 10-room house; appraised value $25,000.

Nos. 141 and 143 Buena Vista, containing house and cottage; appraised value $13,500.

For further information inquire of

JESSE H. ARNOLD, att'y. of executor,
Room 320, Conster Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL INCOME PROPERTY.

Two new flats, both rented. Close to business district. Car line at door. Special price for quick sale.

ONLY $1200 CASH, BALANCE TERMS TO SUIT.

See F. A. MUSSER, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
402-410 South Hill St.
Eve. 1033. Member L. A. Realty Board. x25

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON—

EAST NINTH ST. EAST NINTH ST. EAST NINTH ST.

$6000. $6000.

Just off CENTRAL AVE., right in the heart of the greatest activity on this great thoroughfare.

NEAR THE NEW MARKET.

Absolutely the cheapest property on the street. Owner must leave the city at once and have placed the property exclusively with us as a SACRIFICE.

SEE US AT ONCE.

W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. x

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTment house; secured lease for 10 years at average gross income of $130; pays over 11 per cent. on price of $65,000. Owner leaving America. Come quick.

ALSO

A smaller new apartment house, beautifully furnished, receipts over $300 monthly in summer and over $450 a month in winter; fine location, 50-ft. corner, not through flat; year. Price $30,000. Come today; must sell. DR. EDWARDS, 1435 Griffith ave. Phone B1138. 25

FOR SALE—FLOWER ST. NEAR 7TH.

60x185— —SACRIFICE— —$6x185.

Forced to sell. You can buy the property away under its value. The lot is right size and the location could not be improved upon for good apartments; nominal improvements now on ground, bring $100 per month rental.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.,
140 West 5th st., Security Bldg.
Phones 10175 and Main 8046. x

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.

97½x124.

Must be sold to close an estate and at the price I am authorized to sell at will make any one a large profit.

Don't fail to investigate.

R. S. SAUNDERS, Room 710, 605 S. Hill st. x25

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN.

Most desirable lot for apartment in city; southern exposure, on Flower near First st.; 100x165 ft., containing 3-room cottage. Would exchange for home.

Address OWNER, H. box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GILT-EDGE

INCOME BUSINESS CORNER

on a main paved thoroughfare, improved with magnificent new pressed brick business block, 2 stores, 4 flats, and cottage; lot 58x150 to 20-ft. alley; bank appraisement $22,500; income $140 yearly, and can be doubled and more positively sell. If you have about $4000 cash you can handle this; will give great bargain and long terms on balance. See OWNER, 2239 Central ave. Grocery. x

FOR SALE—

STORE BUILDING OF FLATS.

Will build to suit purchaser on fine corner on car line, fine location for general store, grocery, meat market, barber shop, hardware, etc. Lot 132x200; will build any part or all; $6000 value of lot; will take 10 per cent. down on cost of buildings and lot.

W. W. HUDSON, 404 Mason Operahouse Blk. A9240; Main 406. x

FOR SALE—

$20,000—N.E. CORNER OF 11TH AND GEORGIA, 64x126; NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS ON THIS PROPERTY BRING IN OVER 5 PER CENT. CAN BE IMPROVED TO PAY 15 PER CENT. NOW. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST SEMI-BUSINESS CORNERS IN TOWN.

H. G. COTTON & CO., 322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. ANEX. MAIN 4168. x25

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. BUSINESS Bargains—Must sell. $5500—Terms; factory business block; income about $130 per month. $7000—Tyrone; 118 ft. on Moneta, S.W. on Main, near Vernon. $2500, $750 cash to alley. Other big bargains. See MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., Moneta and Vernon. x

FOR SALE—TO BUYERS; NO AGENTS; best lot for apartment house, on this hill; close in; south of Third st.; owner wants to finish house; not completed; will give big bargain to party wanting to build; part time. Address H. box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—NINTH ST. MARKET.

—$14,500—

60 feet frontage on San Pedro st., near Ninth. Come up and realize this opportunity for quick profit. See BROCK, 629 S. Spring st. Phone, Broadway 6180.

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—

TO

SPECULATOR

OR

INVESTOR

WITH

SOUND BUSINESS MEN

PRICE RIGHT.

MAIN ST., NEAR SEVENTH ST.

10,500 SQUARE FEET.

ONE-THIRD CASH.

OR WOULD TAKE HALF CITY PROPERTY. FLAT MORTGAGE BACK.

Forty feet adjoining this sold for $100,000.

Don't have it to say in 5 years hence Jim, think I made a big mistake. I could have doubled my money besides receiving all the rents on this property.

This property will double in five years; if you are looking for a sound investment see me at once. Easy terms.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS EXCLUSIVELY.

$16,000—Choice corner, vicinity 9th and Figueroa; worth $17,500.

$12,000—Must buy on Figueroa st., north of Washington; good terms.

$11,000—Cheapest property on 28th st., close to Main; good improvements, worth $15,000.

$9000—SNAP, West Pico, close to Figueroa; nominal improvements.

$8500—Fine improved property on 16th st., close to Figueroa.

$6500—Elegant corner on W. Washington; good improvements; must be sold.

$4000—Fine apartment site, close to 9th and Figueroa.

L. A. DOLTON & CO.,
Suite 240 Wilcox Bldg.
A3778. Broadway 6324. x25

FOR SALE—

FINE APARTMENT SITE,
WEST SEVENTH STREET,
THE GREAT EAST AND WEST
THOROUGHFARE.
100x140.

ONE BLOCK FROM THE PARK; THE FINEST HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE CORNER IN THE CITY.

100x140.

MR. CORNWELL, Sole Agent,
MINES & PARISH,
203 S. Hill Street.
Both Phones. x25

FOR SALE—

TWO GOOD SUES
ON GRAND AVENUE.

NO. 1.

An apartment house between Second and Third streets, practically new; just leased 3 years, paying 5 per cent. net on price asked.

NO. 2.

102x150 on Grand avenue between 32nd and 34th streets; 2 large houses, now rented, at $35 per month; get prices all around it within 2 blocks and come to me with cash or 4% cash and see how I will skin all other prices. I want to sell it this week.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
440-441 DOUGLAS BLDG. x26

FOR SALE—

"SUGAR ACRES."

Sixty-two acres; 7-inch flowing well. Fronts 1320 feet on Main street. Close to new sugar factory.

—AT SANTA ANA.—

See description factory Saturday Times. "Has produced wonderful change."

"Small town growing up near immense building."

6 acres beets, balance truck alfalfa. Best located tract to be had.

Just think! Only $200 per acre. Subdivides and sell factory employees. Best crop will pay big dividends.

CARNEY, 168 South Spring, or
E. W. WHEELER, Opp. P. O., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—

LISTEN.

$15,000.

BEST BIG BUY, BUT

LISTEN.

NETS BETTER THAN 8 PER CENT. LEASE RUNS FOUR YEARS.

Price $15,000; factor's actual value; must be quick sale; owner pressed for money. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—

NOW BUILDING $150,000 BIG MARKET.

COR. 9TH AND SAN PEDRO.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. BIG SNAP.

—$15,000—

NINTH ST. NEAR COR. OF SAN PEDRO.

60x132 TO TWO ALLEYS, SIDE AND REAR.

Something doing. Don't overlook this. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—$2000 PER FOOT.

SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH.

60x120 TO 20-FT. PAVED ALLEY.

The financial and office building center of Los Angeles; values years past because it had no first-class modern buildings to hold it. It will not leave Spring st. from Fourth to Sixth, in your lifetime, and then some. BUY IN THE CENTER. Buy now! Its value will double as the city doubles! See owner, BOAZ DUNCAN, 444-7 Wilcox Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Grand ave., south of Ninth st.

Grand ave., south of Ninth st.

50x135 to 20-ft. alley, improved with large house. Can deliver this property 20 per cent. below anything on the street. Will consider large part exchange.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8907. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x25

FOR SALE—

SOUTH MAIN STREET.

SOUTH MAIN STREET.

If you want a

SNAP

go look at 4312 S. Main st.; 80x250 to alley in rear; a fine 6-room cottage, now rented at $35 per month; get prices all around it within 2 blocks and come to me with cash or 4% cash and see how I will skin all other prices. I want to sell it this week.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
440-441 DOUGLAS BLDG. x26

FOR SALE—

A SNAP BUT ON
SAN PEDRO STREET.

67x144; old house; near 9th st., where the new city market is now building.

$100 per foot less than any other property in the block can be bought for.

If you want a good bargain see me Monday

J. FRANK BOWEN,
440-441 DOUGLAS BLDG. x26

FOR SALE—

BIG BARGAIN.

CLOSE IN.

Newly built, 7½-room, 3-story brick apartment house; 7-year secured lease; rent $412; lot 80x185 to alley; price $65,000; terms. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—S.W. CORNER SIXTH AND Bixel sts., 140x160, at $185 per front foot.

An apartment hotel here will pay 15 per cent. per annum on a valuation of $800 per front foot. BLACK BROS., sole agents, 326-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x27

FOR SALE—

WEST NINTH STREET.

THE BUY OF THE STREET.

$12,500.

The lot alone is worth the price asked, and the improvements cost over $5000. Income $60 per month. Street paved.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE "INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT." A regular snap bargain. See THE WHITCOMB CO., 329 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY ON Macy st.; 55 ft. front. This property is $1000 less than asked for property on both sides. Price Only $4200.

R. I. FARRIS,
with
HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.,
Suite 221 Byrne Bldg.
x25 F7813. Main 7812. 3rd and B'way.

FOR SALE—

CORNER ON MONETA.

JUST SOUTH OF VERNON AVE. IN THE BUSINESS SECTION.

$3650.

CHEAPEST ON THE STREET.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 BRADBURY BLDG. x25

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN.

We have a lot on Flower near 4th, 40x165, nominal improvements, which we can sell for $750 a foot, cash. Have bonafide leasee for apartment building at $5 a room.

THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
F2890, Main 4260. 406 S. Hill st. x25

FOR SALE—I HAVE INDUSTRIAL PROPerty, eminently fitted for factories; 227x215x 72½x, adjoining Hauser packinghouse, fronting on three street; all kinds of switches; also 240 feet on Macy, by 200 on Keller; also 550 on Yale by 165 on College. These are the only large tracts centrally located, to be had below market value. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—I HAVE THREE GOOD CORners, all income properties; prices right. I. N. RICHARDS, 404 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—Flats.

FOR SALE—FLATS;

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Price $16,000, will consider $6000 in exchange in Los Angeles or Detroit, Mich.

Lot 66x127 to alley, modern 4 flat building. Income $120 per month.

Agents invited.

Phone owner, SOUTH 2893, HOME 2954 or address L, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. x25

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—2½ AND 5-ACRE TRACTS, $250 AND UP PER ACRE.

Only three miles from Los Angeles.

These acres are located on high ground on Main street boulevard, which is soon to be macadamized from Los Angeles to San Pedro.

Where else can you get land at anything like the same money? Rich sandy loam soil, water piped and electricity will be here.

Buy this either for investment or a home and you cannot make a mistake; it is in the right direction from the city.

PATTON & LONGLEY,
MAIN-MONETA ACRES,
320 S. Hill st. Main 6272. x25

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN home, choice, healthy location, 7-room strictly modern bungalow, barn, outbuildings, choicely improved acre; near Monrovia car. Big bargain. $4500. x

5 acres, beautiful 5-room bungalow, high, healthy, beautiful location, La Canada, $5000. Want city or beach for $3500 equity. Might assume.

We exchange your property everywhere. Eastern our specialty.

PHOENIX IDEAL REALTY CO.,
F1551, 300 Severance Bldg.
Broadway 3237. 6th and Main. x25

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES.

RAMONA ACRES.

NO. 1.

Every acre a corner, with all city improvements; gas, sidewalks, purest water, healthy surroundings and without any exception the choicest suburban property close to Los Angeles. If you want high-toned acre lots for a residence secure one of these; price $1000 and up; terms $25 down and $15 monthly; running time of cars 20 minutes; fare 5½c by book.

Home 10345. See OWNER, W. MOORE, Broadway 2468. 322 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Office open Sunday, 9:30 to 2:30. x

FOR SALE—OR RENT—A SMALL DAIRY ranch, about 10 acres, all in crop and some of the crop being fed now. Also 2 acres mangle beets and sugar cane; second crop of corn, just been put in. Cows are milking about 25 gallons per day. Milk is delivered morning and evening, for 1-4 to 7 cents per quart; two horses, milk wagon, bottles, pints and quarts and tops of the latest pattern; located just outside the city limits; 7-room house, barn, 16x44; rent $6 per month. Renter can have immediate possession, as I have left the place. Special at $1,000 cash. Don't attend to my business. Address H, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—I HAVE INDUSTRIAL PROperty, eminently fitted for factories; 227x215x 72½x, adjoining Hauser packinghouse, fronting on three street; all kinds of switches; also 240 feet on Macy, by 200 on Keller; also 550 on Yale by 165 on College. These are the only large tracts centrally located, to be had below market value. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—I HAVE THREE GOOD CORners, all income properties; prices right. I. N. RICHARDS, 404 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES.

Full Acre Home Sites, 20 Minutes

From Business, $1000 and Up.

If you like a real home in the most charming suburban section of Los Angeles, where the soil is the richest, the surroundings the most attractive, and the view the most picturesque, select an acre at Ramona, the beautiful. No millionaire could hold a more desirable situation, yet the price brings it within reach of the average man.

Every Lot an Acre.

Every Acre a Corner.

Just at the entrance to the far-famed San Gabriel Valley. Handsome oil-tamped roads leading to Alhambra, Pasadena, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Oneonta Park and Los Angeles. Streets and avenues graded, oiled and curbed. All improvements installed. Gas, electricity and water just like the city. Every modern comfort and convenience. Fine homes protected by fair restrictions of $1500 and up. Take Covina car and get off at Ramona, Garfield Station. W. H. Shaw, Agent, on the ground. Or call at the office.

JANES INVESTMENT CO.,
320 P. E. Bldg., Third Floor,
Cor. 6th and Main.
Home 10345; Broadway 2467. x

FOR SALE—

RICO ACRES.

Get an acre of land—not way off, but right at the city's edge.

The best and closest in are the Rico Acres, on the Long Beach Line, 25 minutes' ride from the Pacific Electric Bldg.

They are absolutely level, with good soil and with water piped under pressure to every acre.

There are less than 50 acres left and no acreage can be secured near by at double the prices we are asking.

Single acres, $750 and upward.

Monthly payments and easy terms.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
404 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.
Home Phone F6256; Sunset Phone Main 84. x

FOR SALE—

SIERRA PARK.

Will build to suit on easy terms. We have developed numerous tracts and disposed of them to hundreds of satisfied customers. We are a new tract. It is located beautifully for view and most logically for rapid occupancy and increasing values. Considerable street work done and a number of contented families living there. Cars minutes from First and Main; practically 6c fare, and a 3-minute car service. We maintain our own grading camp, cement workers and carpenter force, and are hard at work on this property now. We are about to put up some houses. Can we build for you? We prefer to sell first and let buyer gratify personal tastes in construction and decoration. We do not want large profits. Those aiding us by coming now to live on this tract will procure our very best terms. Those with good references who will pledge to beautify premises with lawn and flowers will receive especial consideration, our lowest cash-down payment and balance the small rent. Large lots, any frontage, as close as 200 feet to car. We also have some snaps in a few choice one and two-acre pieces. We are in Monrovia, Cars, Glendora, Sierra Madre, Oak Knoll or Pasadena Short Line cars to Sierra Park, and see HARRY CHASE today.

FOR SALE—

A LITTLE GEM.

PRICE $4500; WORTH $5000.

In San Fernando Valley, but 9¼ miles to Los Angeles, on proposed extension of the Huntington car line to Burbank. There are 5 acres set to tender bearing deciduous fruits, soft-shell walnuts, 104 peach, 3 varieties, 22 plum, 75 apricots, 6 apple, 3 quince, 3 fig, 11 mulberry, 3 pomegranate and 200 grape vines, including Tokay and Malagas. Comfortable 5-room house, nestling among grand old trees, stone milk house, barn, corrals for horse, cow and chickens. Water piped with chased hands in 15 years; death necessitates quick sale; income about $1200; no trade.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. 5th st., Security Bldg.
Phones Main 8046, and 10175. x25

FOR SALE—

SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON ONE-HALF ACRE OF LAND.

This bungalow is just finished and up to date, and the half acre of land is beautifully rounded. If you want a home with charming surroundings, buy this.

Running time of cars 20 minutes; fare by book 4½ cents; sidewalks. Purest water in Southern California; healthy location and without question the choicest suburban property joining Los Angeles. Price only $3500; $500 down, $30 month, including the interest. See owner,

GEO. W. MOORE,
322 Pacific Electric Building.
x25 Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—$1000 WILL BUY THE BEST improved acre in Whittier. See or address W. E. ROSS, Sawtelle, Cal. x25

FOR SALE—$4000; FIVE ACRES ON SAWpin avenue; good house; 3¼ inch water pipes laid; terms. 2015 BUDLONG AVE. 25

PASADENA.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; $5750.

Good 8-room house and TEN LOTS, near Washington and Lake st., PASADENA. Fronting on 3 streets; over an acre of ground. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. The land alone is worth $4000; mortgage of $3000 can be assumed.

COYLER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg.
Home 'phone A3927, Main 5474. x25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$4500, SIX-room modern house, 2 bedrooms upstairs, sanitary plumbing, 2 toilets, living-room, tile 24, built-in buffet, gas heater, electric heater and cooker; east-front corner; lot 65x190, fine location, 1 block from car; will take land or lots. SISSON CO., Pasadena. x25

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, just finished, near schools and churches; half block from short line. Water, sanitary plumbing, telephone, sleeping-porch, lawn, flowers. Price $3550. Terms. 1416 ROLLINS ST., South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000; CLEAR; 6-room house, modern in every respect; lot 50x100; plenty of fruit, shade and flowers. Want ranch, Perris Valley way. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x28

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS, HUNTINGTON Park, Rids st., one block east of Boulevard, and Templeton and Bellgrove, one block from High School. Bargains. Phone Main 765. 1516 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES OF LAND WITH house, barn and chicken yard, set out in strawberries and raspberries, will see all or part, owner at GLENDALE 1064. 25

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM modern bungalow in Foothills of West Hollywood, convenient to 2 car lines. Cash or terms. HOME PHONE 57468. 25

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 4 ACRES all in oranges and fruit; one block car, Altadena; Rubio water. KEYS, 603 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—REDONDO VILLA LOT, 50x150, $150; $5 cash, $5 monthly; no interest. Inquire GEO. H. PECK CO., 201-203 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE AND until terms to suit, one acre, four-room house, trees, berries, etc. Going east. M. E. BUNDY, Lawndale.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, FLOWING ARtesian water, car station, easy terms; no agents. 530 Bullard Blk. A3716. 7-room cottages. A. M. ROKE. 25

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1800, terms, or will exchange for grocery. See ARMSTRONG, Monday, 305 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND WALNUT lands. SERVICE BROS., 301 Frost Bldg. Selling Agents, H. J. Baldwin Estate. x25

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR EXCHANGE—

MODERN 10-ROOM RESIDENCE,
GROUND 150x300;
FACES ON PRESPECT AVE.
FINE TREES AND SHRUBBERY;
GARAGE; HOME FOR MAN.
OWNER HAS BARGAIN PRICE
ON LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
EASY TERMS ON APPLICATION.
NO AGENTS ON THIS.

SEE OWNER,
THE G. H.—A. GOODWIN CO., Inc.,
302-3 CENTRAL BLDG.
F2150. Main 7253. Member Realty Board. x25

FOR SALE—

AN IDEAL FOOTHILL HOME.

$8500—In beautiful Hollywood, has the advantage of being exceptionally well located on the hillside just high enough to give one one of the finest views of all Hollywood and part of the Los Angeles as well as Venice by the sea, and yet very easy to reach and with none of the disadvantages of the city. A strictly modern home of nine rooms and reception, bath, pass pantry, two toilets, two lavatories, large screened rear porch with stationary tubs, cement front and side lower porches, observation balconies, etc. Hardwood floors throughout, beamed ceilings, fine lawn with flowers, all on lot 67½x135 feet, east front lot. Price $8500; cash down $3000, balance very easy. For further information call on

CITIZENS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Successors to Crissey & Cartwright.
A7121. 228-7-8-9 Bradbury Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—$1500 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE, a charming home in the most desirable residence section of Hollywood, north of Prospect avenue, near the foothills; strictly modern 5 rooms and spacious sleeping veranda; hardwood floors, very attractive grounds. Lot 100x185; fine bearing fruit trees, oranges, lemons, peaches, apricots, bananas, grapes, grapefruit, walnuts, figs and loquats; large and splendid variety of choice roses, flowers and shrubbery; in fact, it is absolutely perfect in all its appointments; must be seen to be appreciated. Clear title, no incumbrance. Price $7500; worth $9000; half cash, balance to suit. A. W. FILSON, owner, 720 N. Magnolia ave., Hollywood. Sunset 'phone, Hollywood 2021.

FOR SALE—$1750; $1000 CASH, NEAR GARden Place, beautiful high location; 22 minutes from Broadway, 13 minutes when tunnel is completed; new bungalow, 7 large rooms; unusually attractive cobblestone and cement front and side verandas; hardwood and polished floors throughout, cork linoleum in kitchen and bath; massive stone and brick chantel in corner of living-room; swell front buffet across entire end of dining-room; plate glass and bay windows; 2 large bedrooms; bath, center hall and unusually complete kitchenette kitchen, all finished in white enamel; very large breakfast-room, may be used as fourth bedroom; 2 laundry tubs on screen porch; basement cellar; lot 50x182; full-bearing lemon trees. Exceptional value. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 211-17 Laughlin Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

An excellent buy, under value, North Lemona, among fine homes, 70x125; 6 rooms, furnace, bath, all built-in conveniences; new, thoroughly modern; circumstances force the owner to dispose of same, says sell at $5300, $1700 will handle it.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.,
Successors to Crissey & Cartwright.
A7121. 228-7-8-9 Bradbury Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

$1930—Choice lot, near Hotel Hollywood, 60 x165; all street improvements in and paid for no high-grade building restrictions. Price $1930.

To Let—Furnished 7-room modern bungalow, very cozy and attractive; large grounds; beautiful shrubbery; owner takes care of lawn; $75 per month.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
OPPOSITE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD. x25

FOR SALE—

"HOLLYWOOD."

We will furnish the lot or you may furnish any lot in beautiful Hollywood or vicinity and we will build to suit. Why pay rent? We provide the lumber and material at first cost. Only a small cash payment and rest like rent. See us.

THE PIONEER LUMBER CO.,
224 W. Prospect ave.
Home 57727. Sunset Hollywood 221. x

FOR SALE—ON MORGAN PLACE, BEtween Prospect and Franklin, a beautiful building lot; this lot fronts on a clear 60-ft. street, in one of the most desirable residence districts in Hollywood, but owner must go; sacrifice. Inquire at office, corner MORGAN PLACE AND PROSPECT AVE., or 'Phone 2066. x

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN 8-ROOM house; beautiful home; grand view; mountains and valley; corner lot, 102x175 to alley; paved streets, 12-foot walks, with wide parks; easily worth $9000; price $7500; part cash. H. E. BUTTERWORTH, 614 Security. 'Phone F2004.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR RENT—FINE modern seven room home, South Hollywood, near two car lines, equity $2000; will sacrifice for cash; exchange equity for smaller or unimproved, balance easy terms, or will rent. Phone owner, A8283; MAIN 3671. x

FOR SALE — FINEST HOME BUILDING site in Hollywood, 200x240 feet. Mountain to ocean view; building restrictions; northeast corner Valley and Sycamore ave.; East Hollywood. 'Phones Main 9224, Home 10184, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 50x138 FT. near Hollywood High School; 2 adjoining for $1000 each, the other $900. Street car passes; bargain; terms.

THE PHALANX COMPANY,
513 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. x25

FOR SALE — MODERN RESIDENCE, 3 blocks north of Prospect ave., in most select location in Hollywood, 8 rooms, bath, 3 toilets, beautiful view of city, valley and ocean; lot 65x160; trees, lawn and flowers. Great bargain, $4250. OWNER, phone 57207. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$1400, CLEAR; WEST Hollywood, lot 58x150; street work all in. Want small house of about 4 rooms. What have you? J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x28

FOR SALE—

CHOICE HOLLYWOOD LOT.

Lot 80x185, one block from car line, in good residence section. A sacrifice for quick sale; $750. Phone OWNER, 57207. 25

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, near De Longpre's place, fine large lot, 100-foot front, 178 feet deep; bargain for cash. Owner. Call up TEMPLE 1543. Address 121 CHICO.

FOR SALE — NEW BUNGALOW, BUILT for a home, in best part of Hollywood, furnished or unfurnished; owner going East August 1; make me an offer. OWNER, 231 Carlton Way, Hollywood. 25

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT, FACES east, near cars and foothills, 60x137, beautiful and very cheap at $1250. NOBLE GREENSTREET, 217 Stimson Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—WILL DISCOUNT LIBERALLY $2500 trust deed on fine 7-room bungalow, Hollywood, payments $40 month, 7 per cent. Address BOX 1042, Ocean Park. x25

FOR SALE—THE BEST FIVE-ROOM COTtage in the city. Beautiful surroundings. Lot 70x185. Must front. $1000 down, balance monthly. Price $3800.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW MODern seven room bungalow. East Hollywood. 301 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. A3467.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—$10,000; ONE of Alhambra's most beautiful residences; over an acre; Queen Anne cottage, 9 rooms, story, bath and toilet; barn, chicken-houses and yard; cement walks, rustic fence, 50 per tress in front; large lot, 75 ft. cross, grapefruit, 8 walnut, 1 almond, 1 fig, 2 guavas, 5 plums, 2 peaches, 1 nectarine, 1 pomegranate, 4 quinces, quite an assortment of small palms; 1 large cactus, a magnificent specimen, 18 ft. high; 1 large rose bush, one front; on car line, 5-cent fare; balance to suit. A bargain. Address owner, BOX 341, Pasadena.

$7500; 2 acres fine soil improved with 4-room house, 30-ft. brooder house, chicken house, piping; close in. Best buy.

$7500; modern 5-room house; fireplace, cottage, barn, garage; several large walnut trees in bearing. Lot 80x132; all fenced, 2 blocks from car line; lot 50x132; 2-story flat with 4 rooms and bath; 1 block from car. close in; ¼ cash, balance 1 year.

$6500; lot 50x132; 2-story flat with 4 rooms and bath; restricted building district, street 1 block from car. close in; ¼ cash, balance $25 monthly.

$4500; 4 fine building lots, 50x132 each; 1 block from car. close in; ¼ cash, balance $25 monthly.

Improved with 5-room house, 2 fruit trees. Close in. Terms.

$4250; 50x150, west front, on Orange st., 2 blocks west of Fremont; fine building lot, restricted building district, street 1 block from car. close in; ¼ cash, balance $25 monthly.

$4000—Maple ave., 100x226, north front, 2 chicken corrals, 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 cottages, 5 rooms and bath each; 6-room new house; street improved; 16 minutes from center; large trees. Also apples, peaches, pears, grapes, nectarines, prunes, oranges, lemons, figs, all in FULL BEARING. Vegetables between; grass on ground. A COMPLETE HOME. Only water to come. Really, you must see this to appreciate it better than we can tell you on paper. Quick to No. 324 Brand Blvd., Glendale.

BARGAINS in LOTS. These ALL CLOSE IN.

PARKER & STERNBERG, 124 ...

FOR SALE—
$750—PER ACRE—$750.

10 acres on Verdugo Road, 2½ miles from Glendale. Directly opposite sagamore Hills.

No adjacent land can be had under $1000 per acre.

Mortgage due, owner must sell.

R. J. WIDNEY, 308-309 Lankershim Bldg. 3rd and Spring sts. PHONES A6886—Main 5168.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

INGLEWOOD.

$4250; 4 ACRES FINE soil, 4-room house, pumping plant, well; near car line; terms.

$1800; 4-room modern cottage, chicken corrals; 30 fine bearing fruit trees; on car line, 5-cent fare; balance to suit. A bargain.

$1800; 2 acres fine soil improved with 4-room house, 30-ft. brooder house, chicken house, 80-ft. brooder house, piping; close in. Best buy.

$1750; modern 5-room house; fireplace, cottage, barn, garage; several large walnut trees in bearing. Lot 80x132; all fenced, 2 blocks from car. close in; ¼ cash, balance one year.

$1650; lot 50x132; 2-story flat with 4 rooms and bath; restricted building district, street 1 block from car. close in; ¼ cash, balance $25 monthly.

$1600; 4 fine building lots, 50x132 each; 1 block from car. close in; ¼ cash, balance $25 monthly.

Improved with 5-room house, 2 fruit trees. Close in. Terms.

$1250; 50x150, west front, on Orange st., 2 blocks west of Fremont; fine building lot, restricted building district, street 1 block from car. close in; ¼ cash, balance $25 monthly.

$1000—Maple ave., 100x226, north front, 2 chicken corrals, 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 cottages, 5 rooms and bath each; 6-room new house; street improved; 16 minutes from center; large trees. Also apples, peaches, pears, grapes, nectarines, prunes, oranges, lemons, figs, all in FULL BEARING. Vegetables between; grass on ground; A COMPLETE HOME. Only water to come. Really, you must see this to appreciate it better than we can tell you on paper. Quick to No. 324 Brand Blvd., Glendale.

BARGAINS in LOTS. These ALL CLOSE IN.

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FOR SALE—
$750—PER ACRE—$750.

10 acres on Verdugo Road, 2½ miles from Glendale. Directly opposite sagamore Hills.

No adjacent land can be had under $1000 per acre.

Mortgage due, owner must sell.

R. J. WIDNEY, 308-309 Lankershim Bldg. 3rd and Spring sts. PHONES A6886—Main 5168.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY SERVICE BROS. 320 FROST BLDG.

R. J. BALDWIN ESTATE.
R. J. BALDWIN ESTATE.
R. J. BALDWIN ESTATE.

The Rancho La Puente, in the heart of the great San Gabriel Valley, consisting of thousands of acres of the most fertile soil in Southern California, will be offered for sale and will be sold in tracts to suit purchaser.

Only 14 miles N.E. of the city between El Monte and Covina, by the S.P.R.R., Pacific Electric and Salt Lake Railroads.

Perhaps you are curious to know what this land is adapted to.

Well, it cannot be beaten for growing ALFALFA, WALNUTS, Fruit, vegetables, Tea, and around Covina it's first-class ORANGE LAND.

THE WATER QUESTION.

That is already demonstrated.

There is water under this land.

One plant in operation pumps 600 miner's inches of water.

There is not another tract of land in Los Angeles county or at least that is as close to the city of Los Angeles that can be bought at as reasonable a figure. We are simply besieged with buyers, don't wait until it's too late. Now is the time to buy. If you are looking for a location for a home or for an investment, here is your opportunity.

There is a good home market for all produce, especially for alfalfa.

Come out and see for yourself, that is all that we ask. You will be convinced. One thousand acres sold during past three weeks.

Prices and terms at our offices.

Have you ever heard about the DAMP LAND just south of EL MONTE, 12 miles from Los Angeles, and only 2 miles from the electric car line?

This land requires no irrigation whatever to grow ALFALFA, VEGETABLES, CELERY.

Just think of it, no labor or expense for irrigating; just plant your crops, cultivate them and watch them grow. Perhaps you don't believe this is possible in this land of rainless summers; well, then, just heard the Covina line car for El Monte, go out with us to the tract, and let us "show you" by some of alfalfa, per acre, can be grown each year, without irrigation. Get in on the ground floor and double your money in one or two years.

We have about 2000 acres of this land for sale, but at the rate it's selling it will not last long. Particulars at our offices.

SERVICE BROS.,
Selling Agents.
E. J. BALDWIN ESTATE.
321 Frost Bldg., 345 S. Broadway.
Broadway 6713.
A1911. Main 5168.
Branch office—EL MONTE, CAL. x25

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
IN THE BEAUTIFUL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, ONLY 12 MILES FROM THE CENTER OF THIS CITY.

40—acres, $800. Near Los Angeles River water zone through Los Angeles; this 40 acres, now used for grain, will be worth $400 per acre for alfalfa; it lays without a fault and within ½ mile of ½ mile of railroad station on main thoroughfare of the valley; a sure moneymaker for the buyer. Do not hesitate. Call Monday.

40—acres, $18,000. A fine opportunity to get a beautiful ranch home; 40 acres of mother earth's best soil, 35 acres set to trees; ten acres in full-bearing; balance in one and two years old trees; a new six-room bungalow just completed, another 5-room house for the help; a good 7-inch well. Well located only 20 minutes' ride from Hollywood on an auto. $8000 cash, balance on or before five years. Think what the value of this place will rise to in five years, and then make a bee line for our office for more information.

80—acres, $10,000. Fruit ranch, 30 acres in full-bearing and trees now loaded. Owner's share goes with sale. Trees are 14 years old, and there is nothing like coming under $300; ten acres uncleared will do fine in alfalfa or eucalyptus. It will pay to investigate. We are always ready to show.

13—acres, $4800. Planted to peaches and walnuts, splendid soil and well located, right in the heart of the richest part of the San Fernando Valley. $2500 cash, or will exchange it, balance on or before 2 years. Come early. For further information about all the above, for business in good realty, drive in San Fernando Valley, call at

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.,
Bungalow to Citizens' Bank Building.
A7181. 236-237-238-239 Bradbury Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA LAND—FRESNO COUNTY.

TWO SECTIONS WITH $800 WATER RIGHT.

TWENTY DOLLARS AN ACRE.

This 1280 acres is located near Wheatville, in the famous alfalfa section of Fresno County. Canal runs through land and every acre can be easily irrigated. Water right consists of 7½ inches to the acre, which gives a perpetual right to 75,000 inches under 4 pounds pressure in Kings River. Land is level and absolutely free of alkali. A big stand of alfalfa is now growing on 40 acres of this land, another 40 is already checked for it, and the balance is covered with a heavy growth of native grasses. This is the finest bargain now on the market in Fresno County. We guarantee abundant water and soil of the highest class. Further particulars furnished at our Los Angeles Branch Office and for this as well as for other lands in the San Joaquin Valley, in large or small tracts always remember

IT WILL PAY YOU

TO SEE US.

PIERCE & ANDERSON,
214 Mercantile Place.
Main 6157 or P1125. x5

FOR SALE—
AN ELEGANT RANCH. SOMETHING FIRST-CLASS. AT A BARGAIN.

10 acres right inside the city limits of one of the best towns in So. Cal.; population 4500; without exaggeration one of the very best ranches in Orange Co. SOIL CANNOT BE BEAT FOR FERTILITY. 6-room modern house, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, 3 horse gas engine and pump, furnishing water for domestic use; good barn, sheds and outbuildings, chickens corrals, nice shade trees, most all kinds of family fruit, 1¼ acre of 11 yr. old orange, 4 acres 11 yr. old soft shell walnuts, 2 acres 6 yr. old walnuts budded on black walnut roots. 4 acres interset with full bearing apricots; cement ditches and 4 shares water stock, can also get water from pumping plant. Horse, cow, buggy, harness, spring wagon, about 16 tons hay, 100 chickens and all farming implements go with the place. This is a very attractive little ranch with a good income, just the place for a nice home without very much land attached

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
116 E. Center St., Anaheim
and
304 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd & Spring Sts., L. A. x25

FOR SALE—
$2,500—ONE OF OUR BEST BARGAINS.

10 acres, set solid to 1-2 Valencias, 1-2 navels and 1-2 lemons in splendid condition; this property is nicely located close to school; good town; and in one of the most thriving sections of Southern California; wonderful, deep, fertile soil; trees are a living example of the superior quality; abundance of water for irrigation; there is at least a $2000 crop now on the trees which are included; business-like interests compel owners to part from this property; THIS IS THE BIGGEST SNAP THAT EVER WAS PUT ON THE MARKET IN THE WAY OF AN ORANGE GROVE this will easily net $600 this coming year. It pays you to investigate our specialties. We spend more time looking up bargains for our clients than in selling them. This property furnishes an anyone a beautiful home and a splendid income. You must hurry along if you want this property. Only 60 minute run from Los Angeles.

PIONEER LAND COMPANY,
502 Union Trust Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
Main 6527. P1890. x25

FOR SALE—DON'T OVERLOOK THIS GENUINE bargain; 10-acre Orange county improved ranch; good orange land; 5½ acres fine alfalfa, balance corn, vegetables, berries; neat California house, barn, well, windmill; ¼ interest in pumping plant; good horse, very gentle, buggy and farm implements; must sell. $4000—$2000 cash, no trade. Call 404 STIMSON BLDG., and investigate. x25

FOR SALE—1909 ACRES, WELL LOCATED orchard land, in Imperial Valley, $1 per acre; terms easy. 401 CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK BLDG. x25

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS FOR SOMEBODY.

FINE ALFALFA RANCH.

40 acres rich heavy soil, Southern California, 1 miles from railroad, 28 acres alfalfa, fine stand. 2 acres deciduous fruits. Splendid well, pumping plant; steel pipe line, 12 inches water; barn, span mules, wagon, mowing machine, hay rake; fine alfalfa district; price $250 per acre. Easy terms.

GOOD RANCH VERY CHEAP.

40 acres good heavy loam soil, Southern California, half-mile from electric line; 10 acres apricots; $700 crop this season, balance grain yield 6 ton; oat and barley hay; land good for anything. 30 acres now preparing for alfalfa, plenty water, 2 wells, new 15-H.P. gas engine, Byron-Jackson pump; 8 inches water; new Cal. house, barn, fine team mares, thoroughbred Jersey cow, harness, buggy, harrows, plows, land level and ditched; small tools, chicken house, corrals, new brooder house, new incubator; 3 new Petaluma brooders; 200 hens and chickens, 30 turkeys. Cannot buy land there under $250 to $300 per acre. This place listed at $15,000. Owner offers for quick sale at $250 per acre. A tip-top buy.

GENUINE BARGAIN.

25 acres fine land for $2000. Between Los Angeles and San Diego, 1-2 mile from railroad, 1 mile from ocean. Fine olive grove, 11 acres, 1000 trees, splendid condition, loaded with fruit. 14 acres fine for walnuts, deciduous fruits or vegetables, 20 acres level, 4-room California house, small barn, family orchard, variety fruits. Place worth $4000. A genuine bargain at $2000; terms.

FINE ORANGE LAND.

2000 acres tip-top orange land, Porterville district; no better land in State; plenty of water; price $50 to $150 per acre in subdivision; easy terms.

CHOICE FOR STOCK RANCH.

2000 acres fine valley and grazing land, Kern county, several hundred acres good land, balance rolling hills, creek runs through land, furnishing water for stock and irrigation; not far from railroad.

Splendid for stock proposition or speculation. Price only $4 per acre.

THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,
312 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. x25

FOR SALE—
$20,625 will purchase a fine stock ranch, situated in Simi Valley, in Ventura county, Cal. Two miles from railway station and store and postoffice. Consisting of 2522 acres, 300 of which is good grain or hay land, the balance is the finest kind of pasture; 60 to 100 head the year's home water on the ranch; more can be developed.

$11,250 will purchase 320.00 acres of land near Somis in Ventura county, Cal. 250 acres is good black oye or barley land, the balance good hay or pasture land.

$6750 will purchase 90 acres of good lima bean or beet land, together, with 130 shares of water stock situated near Somis in Ventura county, Cal.

$13,120 will purchase 160 acres; 40 acres is good lima bean land, 120 acres is good black oye bean or grain land, and 4 acres of water. 225 shares of water stock, and is situated 5 miles east of Somis, in Ventura county, Cal.

$27,000 will purchase 320 acres, 170 acres is good lima bean land, 10 acres good black oye or grain land, 140 shares of water stock with this land. Situated 4 miles east of Somis, in Ventura county, Cal.

$11,600 will purchase 320 acres, 40 acres of which is good lima bean land, the balance is good black oye or grain land, 120 shares of water stock with this land. Situated 4 miles east of Somis, in Ventura county, Cal.

For further particulars as to terms, etc., write to the INTERURBAN LAND CO., P.O. box 602, Oxnard, Ventura county, Cal. x5

FOR SALE—

THE FAMOUS YOUNT AND WHITE RANCH.

A STUDY IN VALUES.

IF "KNOWLEDGE IS POWER," IT IS WEALTH WHEN COMBINED WITH WISDOM.

A CHANCE TO EXERCISE GOOD JUDGMENT.

We offer for sale this extensive ranch—the most productive in the State of Nevada. Established in 1873 and furnishing surrounding mining camps with products of soil and mining timber for past fifteen years.

Ranch comprises 760 acres, cultivated, grazing, alfalfa, hay, vegetables, fruits, berries, etc.; contains considerable property (horses, cattle, wagons, etc.) worth $20,000, and water rights worth at least $100,000. Timber land, 1400 acres, containing saw timber, fuel and mining timber and steam sawmill, worth $60,000.

This ranch is situated in southern part of State, altitude 2778 feet above sea level; climate ideal.

Must be sold within thirty days to close estate. Price $40,000, on terms of $10,000 cash, balance payable in 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent.

A rare offer. Let us tell you more about it. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
406 Central Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.
x25

FOR SALE—

FREE.

FREE—FREE.

FINE ORANGE LAND GIVEN AWAY.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS.

We are organizing the Fortuna Land & Water Company, for the purpose of subdividing a tract of 7200 acres of land, located close to a city of large population; 2 miles from car line, and a fine macadam boulevard through the property. A hundred thousand dollar country home within sight of this ground. The location is absolutely frostless, and soil is deep and rich, with quantities of water. Will grow oranges, lemons, fruits, alfalfa or anything else.

The land will cost the company $35 per acre, and every $300 of stock purchased gives you a bonus of one-half acre of this ground, free and clear, in your own name.

No subscriptions taken for less than $500. Every acre of this land is worth $250 today, and will pay large and quick returns to the investor.

Every share of stock participates in the entire property, besides giving you actual value for your investment to start with, namely one-half acre of land. Free and clear, with each share of stock, in the large company.

We have a portion of the money already subscribed, so you will have to hurry if you get in on positively the best and greatest land proposition in Southern California. For full particulars and description of land, see

HUNTER-FOTD COMPANY,
310 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

UNUSUAL DAIRY RANCH BARGAIN.

$22,500—70 ACRES—$22,500

First of all, 50 acres in alfalfa, in its second year. There are improvements and stock as follows: new cottages, milk cooling house and supplies, 42 head milk cows, 2 horses, wagons and farm implements; 15-h.p. engine and pump; one 12-inch well; 60 inches water; domestic well and 5-h.p. engine and 1000-gallon tank; 2500 feet cement, steel and surface piping; new hay and dairy barn; stalls for 44 head of cattle; 100 acres 5-year walnuts; alfalfa can be raised between trees. At this price we get improvements and dairy stock for about good, level, heavy land there under $250 to $300 per acre. This place listed at $35,000. Owner offers for quick sale at $300 per acre. A tip-top buy.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., sole agents,
140 W. Fifth st.
Phones 10175. and Main 5045. x25

FOR SALE—
10 acres just outside the city limits of Anaheim. SOIL VERY LIGHT SANDY LOAM AND CANNOT BE BEAT, well adapted for oranges, alfalfa, berries, vegetables or for fact most anything grown in California. There are 3½ acres as fine alfalfa as you ever saw, balance of place in berries, vegetables and corn. ALL FINE CROPS; neat little house, good barn, domestic well, Windmill; and ¼ INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST PUMPING PLANTS IN THE COUNTRY, NEARLY NEW, furnishes nearly 100 INCHES WATER at only $30 per year; this valuable little ranch goes good horse, cow, buggy, wagon and all the farming implements. Good buy at $4000 but for a quick deal owner will take $4000 for everything. THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN. SEE US AT ONCE.

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
Tel. A6282. 304 Wilcox Bldg.,
Main 168. 2nd & Spring.
116 E. Center St., Anaheim. x25

FOR SALE—
TWENTY ACRES OF VERY CHOICE AGRICULTURAL LAND, SUITABLE FOR ALFALFA OR WALNUTS, WITHIN ONE MILE OF NORWALK ON THE DOWNEY ROAD. FOR PRICE AND TERMS, ASK FOR MR. GILBERT, WITH THE ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.), 223 W. 6TH ST. x25

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$10,000. FORCED TO SACRIFICE.

GREATEST OF MIDSUMMER BARGAINS.

10 acres; MOST ELEGANT OF WASHINGTON NAVELS, 7 yrs. old, such a grove as the old experienced orange growers admire; PRODUCERS OF THE GOLDEN FRUIT; trees that make the GOLDEN DOLLARS.

Circumstances FORCE this sacrifice, a SACRIFICE IN PRICE THAT IS BOUND TO BRING A BUYER. You can't take $15,000 and buy a better grove. Strong and thrifty, healthy and loaded with fruit for next season is what you will find this grove to be. Admirable soil, combined with exceptionally good care and generous fertilizing, all have contributed toward making this grove what it is. Abundance of cheapest water. Adjoining properties sold at $1500 to $3000 per acre; very few for sale. LOCATION, beautiful SAN DIMAS, only 30 minutes' run from Los Angeles, only 5 minutes' walk from station.

A pretty four-room house and tiled bathroom, hard finished; parlor and living room burnt wood finish; home conveniently and tastefully arranged; screen porch; HOUSE COMPLETELY (newly) furnished; fine kitchen range everything goes; $200 horse, nice buggy, two wagon, harness, farming implements and tools, 70 chickens, 20 turkeys, incubator; splendid barn.

This grove produces the choicest of uniform, smooth fruit, commanding the highest prices; being young trees, should increase from a $1000 crop each year.

IF YOU ARE PREPARED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE GREATEST BARGAIN WE HAVE HAD IN MONTHS, better call pretty quickly. The property itself is sufficient corroboration of our claim.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring sts.
EXPERT SPECIALISTS OF COUNTRY PROPERTY.
A2758——Main 6890. x25

FOR SALE—
$13,000—A FORCED SACRIFICE. POSITIVELY WORTH $25,000.

120 acres; located one mile from electric line; close to school, and a good town of over 10,000; improved with a good plastered house of five rooms; large barn; windmill and tank for domestic use; piped to house and ground; THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE YOU WILL HAVE TO GET LAND IN THIS LOCATION AT ANYWHERE NEAR THIS PRICE; it bears apples in splendid condition; variety of deciduous fruits, grapes, etc.; this property as level as a floor; with just sufficient slope to drain perfectly for irrigation; wonderful rich soil; has produced as high as 250 SACKS OF POTATOES PER ACRE.

THE ONLY CHEAP THING ABOUT THIS PROPERTY IS THE PRICE, AND IT'S YOUR LOSS IF YOU DO NOT GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY.

This property without any improvements in any way, in TWO years will double in price; the owner is heavily interested in Texas, and unfortunate circumstances compels him to sacrifice this ranch; splendid equipped pumping plant; three fine flowing wells located in different parts of ranch, casing in good condition; 20 acres was in barley this year.

This is one of the best ALFALFA PROPOSITIONS IN THIS STATE, with so much water at practically no cost, rich soil, location, etc., that it's greatest in the country, BIG PROFITS. IF THIS IS NO SNAP YOU CANNOT FIND ONE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Only 50 minutes run from Los Angeles; close to school, suit.

PIONEER LAND COMPANY,
502 Union Trust Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
Main 6527. P1890. x25

FOR SALE—
$17,500.
BEST BUY IN FULLERTON-PLACENTIA.

20 acres between Fullerton and Placentia; 20 miles by motor boat in California; abundance of water; cement ditches; irrigates perfectly; 11 acres is BLEGANT "LATE VALENCIA" ORANGES, very superior; thrifty and uniform trees in finest condition, just coming into bearing; 9 acres in full bearing walnuts, an unusually high producing grove, now loaded with nuts; walnuts should produce $1500 this season; the Valencias alone worth the price of the property; surrounded by fine, new $3000 to $5000 per acre, and practically nothing in this neighborhood for sale. ACCORDING TO ADJOINING VALUES, THIS PROPERTY WOULD BE A GOOD BUY AT $25,000. Owner is going abroad and must dispose of this fine grove. Clear of incumbrance, and will make easiest of terms, 6 per cent. interest.

If you are open for the GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE FINEST ORANGE AND WALNUT SECTION IN CALIFORNIA, better see this.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring sts.
EXPERT SPECIALISTS OF COUNTRY PROPERTY.
A2758——Main 6890. x25

FOR SALE—
ARTESIA RANCH LANDS.

10—acres on good roads boulevard, right in Artesia, two blocks from school and churches, five-room house, big barn, mill and tank and fine well, 8-in. and orange trees, was planted to barley this year. This is a snap at $4500, $2000 cash; adjoining lands with no improvements sold for $400 an acre. Let us show you quick.

20—acres, about 15 in grapes and balance in alfalfa. Good pumping plant and flowing well, fine house well kept up, comfortable home for some one. Price of $6000 includes horses, cows, chickens and farm implements, within walking distance of Artesia. Eastern trade would be considered if you call soon.

40—acres of fine alfalfa land, flowing artesian well, two miles from Artesia and close to electric line. This is a snap at $6000 and can be had on very easy terms.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.,
Successors to Crisser & Cartwright,
A7181. 236-237-238-239 Bradbury Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—

FREE INFORMATION FOR HOMESEEKERS.

Valuable data about ranching, fruit growing, business openings, etc.

We provide you with reliable literature and other information about any section Pacific Coast, especially this great Southwest; valuable information about Imperial Valley and the great Yuma project, a personal attention given all inquiries by putting you in immediate communication with best sources of information only. Homeseekers will do well to make use of this service for it is free.

Sunset Magazine Homeseekers' Information Bureau, Southern Pacific city ticket office, 6TH AND SPRING, Los Angeles. Cal. x25

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS A MONEY-MAKING RANCH? ALL STOCK GOES WITH THE PLACE; HORSES, COWS, 100 CHICKENS, HOGS, WAGONS AND ALL TOOLS. AM NOW TAKING OFF A 2000-CRATE CROP OF CANTALOUPES; WILL PRODUCE THIS YEAR $8000 OF PRODUCE. ONE MAN HAS DONE ALL THE WORK EXCEPT HARVESTING MELONS. CULTIVATE LESS THAN 20 ACRES; ABSOLUTELY FREE FLOWING WATER ON THE PLACE. INDEPENDENT OF ALL DITCH COMPANIES. SCHOOL, CHURCHES, TELEPHONE, R. R., RURAL DELIVERY. LONG-TIME PAYMENTS. WILL CONSIDER SMALL EXCHANGE. THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME FOR SOME ONE TO MAKE MONEY. I WANT TO OPEN UP ANOTHER PLACE HERE. PRICE $8000. CHEAP AT $12,000. AM TAKING IN $50 A DAY IN CANTALOUPES ALONE.

I HAVE PLACED OVER $6000 IN THE BANK FROM THIS PLACE IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS. COME DOWN AT ONCE AND LOOK IT OVER. 100 MILES EAST OF LOS ANGELES, ON MAIN LINE S. P. COACHELLA VALLEY. ADDRESS A. W. McGILL, THERMAL, CAL. x5

FOR SALE—
OWENS VALLEY.

160 A very best decomposed granite soil; 40 acres alfalfa, 15 acres tame grasses. A splendid family orchard furnishes load of fruit of all varieties. Every foot good level farming land, with abundance of cheap water for irrigation.

6-room house in good condition. Yard, chicken fenced, contains 60 beautiful forest trees. Barn, outbuildings, corrals, plenty of wood for fuel and every thing needed for comfort and convenience.

Near good town and schools. Price includes 23 horses, 7 cattle, chickens, wagon, 2 sets harness, mower, stacker and about 40 tons hay. Will consider exchange for L. A. Must be clear. Terms.

VAN VLEET INVESTMENT CO.,
x25 312 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$50,000
Will buy one of the best ranches in Nevada, 700 farming and 400 timber land, $20,000 stock and other personal property, besides a sawmill with capacity of 7000 feet per day.

200 miner inches flowing from springs on the ranch, sufficient to irrigate the whole place and have water to sell.

We have two parties who will take a 1-4 and 1-4 interest if purchaser wants a partner.

As the property is in the center of a large and rich mining district a market is found for all fruit and farm products raised on the ranch.

No incumbrance, the owner has grown rich on the place.

Reason for selling, owner wants to settle an estate of which this is a part.

400 head of cattle can be raised on the place.

All personal property in fine condition, purchaser will find everything as represented.

Will pay 10 per cent. on investment from the start, and 20 per cent. if fully developed.

Write or call on us for full information.

GILBERT & CO.,
1128 Mission st.,
South Pasadena. x25

FOR SALE—
THINK IT OVER.

40 acres on the Santa Ana car line, 10 acres in apricots, balance alfalfa land; 2 good wells, 15-H.P. gas engine, 4-room house, small barn, chicken-houses, brooder and yards. Price $10,000.

EASY TERMS.

4 1-2 acres, 2 miles from the city; house, barn and water. $4000.

2 acres near Newmark, California house, $1275.

GOOD ACREAGE.

5 or 10 acres at El Carmel; with water, for $300 to $500 per acre.

TERMS.

Alfalfa land on Santa Ana car line, $300 per acre.

TERMS.

160 acres in San Diego county, for $30 per acre.

EASY TERMS.

Don't delay if you wish to get in right.

F. H. BROOKS CO.,
x25 215 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWENS VALLEY LAND AND water, improved ranches, for less money than the water is worth, with the land and improvements thrown in.

NOW is the time to buy, settlers are rushing in and as the railroad nears the valley the rush will increase.

WE have a fine tract of apple land, adjoining and near Independence, with 4000 inches of water. This land will be subdivided and placed on the market very soon. In the meantime we have some bargains.

80 ACRES; ranch improved and stocked, with 80 inches of water; stock and everything on ranch goes with sale. Will take large portion of purchase price in good property near Los Angeles.

120 acres with good bearing orchard at $65 an acre, including present fruit crop.

80 ACRES with abundance of free water.

160 ACRES, 80 acres in alfalfa, plenty of free water.

TIBBOT-HOLT CO.,
415 Los Angeles Trust Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. x25

FOR SALE—
$15,000—A WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN A GOOD VALENCIA GROVE.

20 acres set solid to VALENCIAS in the pink of condition, GREAT BIG UNIFORM TREES, this property is nicely located 1 1-4 miles from good town, school, store and churches, and in a growing community, surrounded by the best paying orange groves in Southern California. NO ORDINARY SOIL COULD PRODUCE SUCH BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS, they are just coming into their prime, and will carry enormous crops and wonderful producers, water in abundance for irrigation; underground cement pipe line; with stand pipe on each rear of trees, making irrigation a pleasure. Let us show you this beautiful grove, and you will say it's great. Terms.

PIONEER LAND COMPANY,
502 Union Trust Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
Main 6527. P1890. x25

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA BARGAIN.

21 acres very best of soil on main road less than three-quarters of a mile from Burbank. Good 12-inch pumping plant throwing 160 miners' inches of water. Large hay barn, fairly good house, 120 feet 12-inch underground pipe, like amount of surface pipe. Price $18,000; reasonable terms.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.,
Successors to Crisser & Cartwright,
A7181. 236-237-238-239 Bradbury Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—
BACRIFICE.
BACRIFICE.

Fine 5-acre chicken ranch, close to electric line; good sandy loam soil; house, barn, well, windmill, family orchard, abundance water, alfalfa, corn, eucalyptus grove; must sell for $1200; terms. Owner FRED, Main 157, or address K, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. No agents. x25

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$12,500. THE FINEST RANCH YET.

30 acres, nicely improved; BLACK SANDY LOAM SOIL that is marvelously deep and rich; lies as pretty as a picture; irrigates perfectly; on fine oiled road near Fullerton, and a SUPERIOR LOCATION AND SURROUNDINGS. Finest of Valencia orange land; some of the HIGHEST PRODUCING ALFALFA RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA ALMOST ADJOINING THIS PROPERTY. Perfectly free from alkali, hardpan, grass or any other objectionable feature. IT'S STRICTLY A VERY HIGH CLASS PIECE OF PROPERTY, WORTH CONSIDERABLY MORE MONEY.

A splendid electric pumping plant goes with the property; oceans of water to flood for alfalfa or anything else, at trifling cost. Easily $500 worth of wood on the place.

Nice new 4-room bungalow; good barn; nice family orchard of young trees, and immense crops; cow, farming implements, tools, chickens, 4 tons hay, $500 worth of potatoes, all included.

If you are tired going on "wild goose chases" to see inferior property, just let us show you this ELEGANT RANCH. It's really a very cheap place for property of so much merit. Very easy terms.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring sts.
EXPERT SPECIALISTS OF COUNTRY PROPERTY.
A2758——Main 6890. x25

FOR SALE—
5, 10 AND 20-ACRE TRACTS.

$300 AND UP PER ACRE.

I HAVE SOME VERY FINE ORANGE LAND, ONLY 45 MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES. THAT I CAN SELL ON EASY TERMS. THIS LAND IS NICELY LOCATED, BEING CLOSE TO TWO RAILROADS AND IN THE BEST DISTRICT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. PACKING-HOUSES FOR FRUIT AND VEGETABLES WITHIN EASY REACH, WITH THE BEST WATER RIGHTS IN STATE, WITH A CLIMATE THAT CANNOT BE BEAT. EXCURSIONS DAILY AND SUNDAY. GO SEE FOR YOURSELF. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

EDWIN MacGINNIS,
404 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.,
CORNER 4TH AND MAIN STS. x25

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS A MONEY-MAKING RANCH? ALL STOCK GOES WITH THE PLACE; HORSES, COWS, 100 CHICKENS, HOGS, WAGONS AND ALL TOOLS. AM NOW TAKING OFF A 2000-CRATE CROP OF CANTALOUPES; WILL PRODUCE THIS YEAR $8000 OF PRODUCE. ONE MAN HAS DONE ALL THE WORK EXCEPT HARVESTING MELONS. CULTIVATE LESS THAN 20 ACRES; ABSOLUTELY FREE FLOWING WATER ON THE PLACE. INDEPENDENT OF ALL DITCH COMPANIES. SCHOOL, CHURCHES, TELEPHONE, R. R., RURAL DELIVERY. LONG-TIME PAYMENTS. WILL CONSIDER SMALL EXCHANGE. THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME FOR SOME ONE TO MAKE MONEY. I WANT TO OPEN UP ANOTHER PLACE HERE. PRICE $8000. CHEAP AT $12,000. AM TAKING IN $50 A DAY IN CANTALOUPES ALONE.

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FOR SALE—
OWENS VALLEY.

160 A. very best decomposed granite soil; 40 acres alfalfa, 15 acres tame grasses. A splendid family orchard furnishes load of fruit of all varieties. Every foot good level farming land, with abundance of cheap water for irrigation.

6-room house in good condition. Yard, chicken fenced, contains 60 beautiful forest trees. Barn, outbuildings, corrals, plenty of wood for fuel and every thing needed for comfort and convenience.

Near good town and schools. Price includes 23 horses, 7 cattle, chickens, wagon, 2 sets harness, mower, stacker and about 40 tons hay. Will consider exchange for L. A. Must be clear. Terms.

VAN VLEET INVESTMENT CO.,
x25 312 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$50,000
Will buy one of the best ranches in Nevada, 700 farming and 400 timber land, $20,000 stock and other personal property, besides a sawmill with capacity of 7000 feet per day.

200 miner inches flowing from springs on the ranch, sufficient to irrigate the whole place and have water to sell.

We have two parties who will take a 1-4 and 1-4 interest if purchaser wants a partner.

As the property is in the center of a large and rich mining district a market is found for all fruit and farm products raised on the ranch.

No incumbrance, the owner has grown rich on the place.

Reason for selling, owner wants to settle an estate of which this is a part.

400 head of cattle can be raised on the place.

All personal property in fine condition, purchaser will find everything as represented.

Will pay 10 per cent. on investment from the start, and 20 per cent. if fully developed.

Write or call on us for full information.

GILBERT & CO.,
1128 Mission st.,
South Pasadena. x25

FOR SALE—
THINK IT OVER.

40 acres on the Santa Ana car line, 10 acres in apricots, balance alfalfa land; 2 good wells, 15-H.P. gas engine, 4-room house, small barn, chicken-houses, brooder and yards. Price $10,000.

EASY TERMS.

4 1-2 acres, 2 miles from the city; house, barn and water. $4000.

2 acres near Newmark, California house, $1275.

GOOD ACREAGE.

5 or 10 acres at El Carmel; with water, for $300 to $500 per acre.

TERMS.

Alfalfa land on Santa Ana car line, $300 per acre.

TERMS.

160 acres in San Diego county, for $30 per acre.

EASY TERMS.

Don't delay if you wish to get in right.

F. H. BROOKS CO.,
x25 215 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWENS VALLEY LAND AND water, improved ranches, for less money than the water is worth, with the land and improvements thr

Business Chances

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES FINEST ORANGE LAND; BEST LOCATION, JOINING FINEST ORANGE PROPERTY IN ORANGE COUNTY. FIVE ACRES IN VALENCIAS, 5 ACRES IN BUDDED WALNUTS. 2 ACRES IN FINE VINEYARD; 3 SHARES OF ANAHEIM UNION WATER CO. STOCK., ENGINE AND 5000-GALLON TANK. 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. PRICE $20,000. PART CASH, BALANCE TERMS.
JACOB STERN, 604 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. x25

FOR SALE—TWO OF THE BEST BUYS IN the market; ten acres fine soil, four in bearing peaches, some almonds, six under cultivation, 2½ miles of Ontario, only $950; three cash, balance two years; house in peach. Ten acres best soil, water, two miles of Ontario, all in bearing peaches and fine crop ready to market in two weeks goes to the buyer; only $1700. Look at this price and compare with any other, $400 cash, balance five years. This is $400 less than the regular price of selling ranches here and must be taken this week at these figures, or will not be sold for less than $2000 after this week. I have a five acres, four room house, barn, etc., also in garden, 5 miles from Ontario, $2250 cash, balance five years; no exchanges or agents at these prices. These prices will not appear again. 732 E. 67TH ST. South 2809. 25

FOR SALE—
16 ACRE ORANGE AND WALNUT PROPOSITION.
5 acres in fine thrifty walnuts, balance in small crops, but owner has budded valencia oranges ready to set remaining 8 acres. ALL THE CROPS WHICH ARE FINE GO WITH THIS PLACE. Not a run down proposition, but in fine condition. Lies pretty as a picture,—orange groves all around. One good road 2 miles from town. Cal. house, well, chicken yards, etc. Price only $5000. FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS SEE
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
Tel. A6267. 204 Wilcox Bldg.,
Main 130. 2nd & Spring. x25
104 E. Center St., Anaheim.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FRUIT RANCH.
70 acres of the finest, cleanest, healthiest bearing fruit bearing peach trees ever seen. Only 40 minutes from Los Angeles. Several thousand dollars yearly income. Soil is deep, level, damp, sandy loam.
Abundance of cheap water available. On oiled boulevard, and railroad; in swell location. Place has always had the finest of care.
Price is $175 an acre, 1-3 down, balance long time at 6 per cent.
This is the greatest bargain in this paper today.
Members Realty Board. Owners agents,
C. H. YEARIAN CO.,
213-220 Chamber of Commerce, x25

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES ORANGE LAND, Salt Lake Valley, Arizona, in heart of irrigated district, under no obligations to Roosevelt dam project, on Southern Pacific R.R.; one mile town; 160 acres in cultivation; some from grain and pasture. Water right alone worth $4,000; water to irrigate this year cost 50 cents per acre; bearing orchards adjoining 4 per cent. I can sell this land with water right, giving clear title for the next thirty days at $20 per acre; this land will bring more than $100 per acre in the near future. FRANK BARD, Phoenix, Ariz. x*

FOR SALE—BALDWIN ACRES, 3 ACRES, set to walnuts, just beginning to bear; 12 miles south of the city and part of the famous "Lucky" Baldwin ranch, near beautiful Baldwin ave.; on electric line to Monrovia. Excellent ideal 3 acres, handy to everything, and a beautiful spot for a home. Will match it against anything on the market in same locality and gather distance from the city at $1000 an acre. You can have this particular 3 acres for $520 an acre—$1000 cash, balance one and two years.
E. C. CRIBB CO., 122 S. Broadway. x25

FOR SALE—
NEAR GLENDALE.
10 acres, fine land. Will take good automobile as part payment; only high-grade car considered. Call A5616, or Main 4036. x25

FOR SALE—
5½ acres of fine sandy loam soil, set to fruit and berries; 6-room house, good barn, horse and vehicle and implements; between Los Angeles and San Pedro. You will have to hurry to get this.
R. I. FARRIS,
With
HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.,
Suite 221 Byrne Bldg.
F3813. Third and Broadway. Main 5612. x25

FOR SALE—
WALNUT RANCH.
A beautiful piece of property consisting of 21 acres of walnut trees from 4 to 15 years old, situated ¼ mile from Garden Grove on Los Angeles Electric Railroad (one hour from Los Angeles); good well and windmill. Splendid local for fine home; wood, water, two cheap. Address H. N. GRAY, Secretary, 630 Wells-Fargo & Co.'s Bldg., 2nd and Mission streets, San Francisco, Cal. Will sell or exchange city property. x*

FOR SALE—600-ACRE SAN DIEGO STOCK ranch; owner paid $12,000 cash for 15 months ago; not being a farmer, will sacrifice for $7500.
24,000-acre ranch near Porterville at $25 an acre; good as others are offering for $40.
$20,000—6000-acre A-1 stock ranch to close an estate; Sonoma county.
$16,000—Walnut grove; paid $12,000 last 2 years.
$10,000—Fine grove of olives; alfalfa lands; Ocean Park property, see L. G. ALLEN, 28 Zephyr ave., Venice. x25

FOR SALE—
BURBANK.
40-Acre Snap.
Account of closing out an estate near Burbank, 40 acres of fine land, 30 acres in grain. All good alfalfa land can be bought now one-third under value; only $300 an acre, good terms. See us tomorrow morning.
STRICKLEN & INVESTMENT CO.,
Successors to Crissey & Cartwright.
A7181. 326-7-8-9 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES NEAR SAN JACINTO; income from alfalfa alone $50 per month; 6-h.p. pumping plant, brick house, 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; good barn, corrals, large brooder house; water piped to house, garden and barn; garden truck, rose bushes, palm trees, etc.; improvements alone cost about $4000; owner obliged to go east and will sacrifice the whole for $3500; $1700 cash; balance easy. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 218 Grant Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—3000 ACRES
AT RIALTO.
Only $50 per acre.
Two sections, 2 miles from Santa Fe and oiled road L. A. to Santa Barbara, and soon be crossed by electric road. Fine cement (about 1,000,000 gal.) reservoir, about 25 inches gravity water already developed and 200 inches water shed. See OWNER, BOAZ DUNCAN, 447 Wilcox Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—
40 acres all set to walnuts, 10 to 18 years old, fronting on electric railway, near Riverside. If you are looking for something good, see this.
R. I. FARRIS,
With
HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.,
Suite 221 Byrne Bldg.,
F3812. Third and Broadway. Main 5612. x25

FOR SALE—SOMEBODY'S BARGAIN.
Fifty acres of best garden and ocean land in Ventura County; 16 acres in walnuts, 6 years old; 2 artesian wells. The price of $250 per acre takes this year's crop of lima beans, estimated at $3000.
For large and small tracts of ranch land in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties, Write FINK M. SELOVER, Real Estate, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—40 ACRES, $3850; at Lancaster; good, level sandy loam soil; artesian and 3 surface wells, pumping plant; 5-room house and bath; reservoirs, bordered with willows, barn, chicken houses, brooders, incubator, poultry; fine Jersey cow; extra fine horse, farming implements; all for $3500; it's a bargain. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 404 S. Hill. x25

FOR SALE—45 ACRES, 10 SET TO MUIR peaches, 7 years old; 6 acres set to Elbertas, 1 year old, interset with walnuts and pecans; about 2 acres of Muscat grapes, about 2 acres alfalfa, 2 wells, 5-room bungalow, barn, chicken corral, abundance of water, 20 acres of crop goes with place; price $150 per acre; in San Joaquin Valley. Address BOX R, Lemoore, Cal. x25

FOR SALE—1904 ACRES OF BEARING walnuts, good crop now on trees, cement ditch, with abundance of water; fine supply loam; residence and barn; all under fence; price $100 an acre; $1000 cash and at least $2000 under price for quick sale.
WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER COMPANY,
F3417. 538-9 Security Bldg. Broadway 3462.

FOR SALE—BROWN'S BARGAINS—ACREAGE where things are moving; 407 acres close to cities of San Jacinto and Hemet, magnificent domain, all fenced, 5 flowing wells; know about the price? $40 per acre. If you have your ear to the ground you know this is a safe investment.
T. S. BROWN,
Hemet, Cal.
x25

FOR SALE — 3500 ACRES, 300 FARMING land, 150 acres can be tilled and irrigated by water that rises on ranch, balance good grazing, 1500 cords wood on ranch, all fenced, 7 miles from R.Road; want $6.50 per acre, 1-4 down, balance on easy time. For particulars, address T. L. BLACKBURN, 134 South Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—IF SOMEBODY WANTS A NICE little home, convenient to car line, 8 blocks from beach, with 6-room cottage, barn, fruit and flowers, garden, 2 lots, horse, buggy, wagon, tools, feed for 6 months, will be sold reasonable or exchanged for small ranch or cottage in L. A. Address G. W. QUEAL, R. 1, box 344, Long Beach. 25

FOR SALE — BROWN'S BARGAINS — 18 acres, alfalfa, as fine as can be found; full water right and 2 shares extra (20 shares to 18 acres); you can't fool much with this proposition, it is the only piece here for sale. It goes soon; price only $3750. Half cash, balance 1 and 2 years.
T. S. BROWN,
Hemet, Cal.
x25

FOR SALE—TAHOE PINES. RIGHT ON Lake Tahoe and near Tahoe Tavern Villa sites ranging in price from $100 to $3500 sold on easy terms. These are the lowest priced lots on the lake. Descriptive map and illustrated booklet mailed free. BERNARD A. VOLLMER, 425 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. x25

FOR SALE—FOR IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE subdivision we offer as an investment in the most desirable district one of the finest 12½-acre corners on Central ave.; all in bearing orange and lemon trees, and close to Huntington electric line; subdivided in two years, this will bring $50,000. Price $25,000. KERR & MORRISON, 212 Froet Bldg. 25

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES FINELY IMproved, part in alfalfa, $4500, terms or 15,000 acres, $900 cultivated, $7 an acre. 1000 acres under cultivation, $20 an acre. 10,000 acres, $900 cultivated, $7 an acre. STEWART & LESLIE, 436-8 Mason Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
In "Shoestring Strip" to the Harbor.
$7000—10 acres, house, barn, 8 acres in alfalfa, includes house and lot, near Gardena. Water stock with land, 4 blocks from car line.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—$134 ACRES OF RICH LEVEL land, near Hanford; all fenced, good buildings, plenty water, will take $30,000 cash or good city property, balance can be paid out of crops. Price $120,000. G. W. WEIK CO., Sole Agents, 215 Union Trust Bldg., corner 4th and Spring. Phones F6308, Broadway 3672. x25

FOR SALE—11 ACRES, 8 ACRES IN ALfalfa, balance good garden or alfalfa land; new 4-room brick house, with bath; good large barn; pumping plant, windmill and large cement reservoir; in San Jacinto; a beautiful valley; abundance of water. Price $6500; mortgage, $1200. ARNOLD & SOTH, 1127 East 22nd. Phone South 6711, Los Angeles. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES, Covina car line; all in bearing fruits and berries, oranges, figs, loquats, muscatel and seedless grapes; pretty five room bungalow; good barn, water for irrigating, etc. Very fine home place; house furnished; close to car; owner will show you or offer. MORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 300-301 Pay Bldg. x25

FOR SALE — 64 ACRES, 30 ACRES 15-year-old walnuts, located near Downey, about 12 miles from city; small house, barn, windmill, plenty of water for irrigating; the walnut grove alone is worth the price of this 64.000; owner will accept good city property as part payment. See MR. ROGERS, with BROWN BROS. CO., 230 L. A. Trust Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—JUST THE PLACE FOR AN elderly couple to enjoy life and good income on small investment; 4 acres oranges, olives, chickens, with solid comfort house; cost $3000; price $2600; net income $300 per year; situated in the town of San Fernando. ELTON THOMAS, 340 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles. x25

FOR SALE—
I have a dandy five acres of land, water for irrigation in cement pipes; can sell you for $12 per month, including interest. This is certainly a chance for you.
T. L. MORRIS,
326 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.
F1279. Broadway 2855. x25

FOR SALE—80 ACRES FINE LEVEL ALfalfa land, near Tahoe Tavern Villa sites ranging in price from $100 to $3500 sold on easy terms. These are the lowest priced lots on the lake. Descriptive map and illustrated booklet mailed free. BERNARD A. VOLLMER, 425 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. x25

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FOR SALE — BROWN'S BARGAINS — 160 acres fine grain or fruit land only 4 miles from Hanford. If taken very soon can be had for $25 per acre, the rarest bargain offered in this district; don't delay.
T. S. BROWN,
Hemet, Cal.
x25

FOR SALE — 160-ACRE RANCH, WITH large house, seven flowing wells, two reservoirs, small orchard and over 500 large shade trees, fine place for a man with some means, 6 miles west of Lancaster. Price $4000, easy terms, liberal reduction for cash. Address J, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST SNAP IN THE San Fernando Valley; 30 acres; 10 acres in 9-year-old olives; soil A-1; on main boulevard; only $135 per acre.
LEWIS & FLICKINGER,
215 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
A3672. x25

FOR SALE—
Fine walnut grove, 20 acres, at Whittier, 6 years old; extra choice, must be sold at once. Price $12,500.
H. R. COWAN CO.,
F8270. 336 W. Sixth st.
E. C. TILSLEY, x25

FOR SALE—160 ACRES READY TO plant, sixty horse pumping plant, four room house, barn, cistern, pipe line for oranges or lemons, one mile to two railroads; can pump better than 100 inches water. Terms to suit. Address JAMES H. NOBLE, Riverside, Cal. x25

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN LUIS REY valley, 270 acres, fenced, wood, water, two county roads, creamery, railway, school, 3 miles daily rural mail and stage. Oceanside market; Vista 2 miles. Price $35 acre. Address HUGH HOOPER, 442 Mundell, Pasadena. x25

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT LANDS AT FARMERS' PRICES ON WHICH YOU CAN MAKE YOUR LIVING AND WHERE LIFE IS WORTH WHILE, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO WEST COAST LAND COMPANY, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL. x*

FOR SALE—
$2000—The best located 5 at Gardena for subdivision, 6-room house, barn, fruit and shade trees; deep well and pumping plant, on car line.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—SEVEN YEARS AGO I PLANTed the tract of land near Escondido in grapes. Income will now support family. Am obliged to move away and offer same for $3000. Reasonable payments to purchaser. Address BOX 81, Escondido, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, ¼ TO ½ MILE OF electric road, 4 miles of Santa Ana; good walnut, orange or alfalfa land, water piped to land; in water belt. Would sell in 10-acre tracts. Address owner, FRANK DAVIS, R.D. No. 2, box 115, Santa Ana, Cal. x*

FOR SALE—
6400 acres of fertile valley land near Hanford, Kings county. Plenty of water for irrigation.
PACIFIC LAND CO.,
317 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. x25

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN ALFALFA, BETter than an orange grove. Plenty of water, within ½ mile of electric railroad. Will produce more than 200 tons hay this year. Price $8200, ¼ cash, balance 6 per cent. A bargain. Investigate. A. W. DANFORTH, 201 Fay Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—CHINO DISTRICT—
A 40-acre alfalfa ranch; 25 acres, set; electric pumping plant; 4-room plastered house, barn, team, horses, all farm tools; a rare bargain; $8500; terms. MORGAN & WIMBERLEY, 294 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—25-ACRE RANCH, 5-ROOM house, 5000 gallon tank, windmill, 9 acres in alfalfa, 6 in sweet potatoes, 2 Irish potatoes, rest in pasture; new pumping plant, pumping 75 inches, extra good flow. H. SAN NEWLON, 434 S. Hill st. Broadway 2470; 63814. x25

FOR SALE OR TRADE—47 ACRES OF fine land, 7½ miles southwest of Turlock, Stanislaus Co., Cal.; in the Turlock irrigation district, water to the land; small house on the land; price $90 per acre. L. L. LOSTUTTER, Pomona, Cal. x*

FOR SALE — 100 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM coast, 50 acres in cultivation, 6 acres apples, all of 10 years old; irrigating; fenced; no buildings; $2500 cash; with crop, $4500.
G. H. JONES, Encinitas, San Diego county, Cal. x*

FOR SALE—WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL amount of money to invest, to join us in eucalyptus growing. We have a nursery and nursery stock and about 200 acres of land, but want to enlarge our business. See FRESNO LAND CO., 507 Mercantile Place. x*

FOR SALE—7000, 12,000 OR 20,000 ACRES best land on earth; don't have money, want to sell one piece and keep the rest; prices $17 to $25 per acre; ready for colonist.
GEO. H. HAINES,
Fryat Bldg.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES ON MAIN ROAD, BETWEEN ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA. Good orange and walnut land, near school and railroad station; plenty of water; price $250 an acre; ¼ cash, balance long time. A. W. DANFORTH, 201 Fay Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS PROPERTY, RESIDENCES, LOTS AND ACREAGE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. SCHLOESSER & BARNETT, SUITE 222 AND 223 CENTRAL BLDG. HOME F7620. 25

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ORANGE LAND; PLENTY OF WATER; FINE LOCATION; GROWING IN VALUE; WOULD MAKE IDEAL POULTRY RANCH; A BARGAIN. OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY. PHONE F7765, MAIN 7581. L. S. PHELPS. 25

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, 10 ACRE RANCH near electric line; sandy soil, plenty water, at absolutely no cost; clean corner; main road; value $2500; will sell for $2000. I need the money. Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN RANCH; elevation 2500 ft.; more than a dozen springs flowing all the year; family orchard; barns, etc.; 5-room house, $4000; terms. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce. x*

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND GENERAL RANCH 3700 acres, 2000 acres farming land; balance well wooded, and watered; a bargain, $12 per acre; I have a large list of choice stock ranches in California and Mexico. 721 CENTRAL BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—4000 ACRES CHOICE LAND, Tulare County, at $25; plenty of water; on electric railway. HOPKINS, 400 Germain Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS 5 ACRES WITH WAter right, $50 down, $10 monthly, without interest. MANN, 210 Lissner Bldg. Call, no phone. 25

FOR SALE — THE GREAT SULPHUR SPRINGS VALLEY, ARIZ. For particulars, write M'BEE & CO., Courtland, Ariz. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 320 ACRES best land, Kings county, $9000; what have you? FRANK BAIERSKI, 906 W. First. x25

FOR SALE—80-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, 4 miles from Santa Maria, Cal. Price $2500. Address H. KROHN, Heber, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—2500 FRESH WHISKY BARrels. Inquire at the PIONEER WAREHOUSE, Corner Second and Alameda sts. 25

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH NEAR EScondido, $15. See R. L. ALVARADO, 836 E. 46th st. Phone South 6516. 27

SAN FERNANDO.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

SAN FERNANDO PROPERTIES.

BUY in SAN FERNANDO Valley
Where the big things are doing.

Every dollar invested in SAN FERNANDO Will double inside of two years.

This office has a large list
Of SAN FERNANDO properties for sale, in area from 10 to 1,207 acres.
In value from $100 to $1000 per acre.

Following are a few bargains:

No. 1.

$2000.
15 acres at $200 per acre.
On the high ground,
near town of SAN FERNANDO.
Best of soil, all level.
Now planted to oats,

This is the finest piece of ground
on the Macky Ranch.
It has a commanding view
of the whole SAN FERNANDO Valley.
Lies directly under the Owens River conduit.
And will sell at $1000 per acre
inside of 5 years.

No. 2.

$6000.
76 acres at $110 per acre,
near Chatsworth Park,
upper SAN FERNANDO Valley.
Some wise money has been invested here.

No. 3.

A SPECIAL. A SPECIAL.

$650—PER ACRE—$650.

$17,000.
20-acre full-bearing lemon orchard.
In A1 condition
Near SAN FERNANDO.
This is a good grove.
Well worth looking at.
And cheap at price named.
I strongly recommend this either as
an investment or a speculative buy.

No. 4.

1200 acres A1 farming land
near Chatsworth.
Will net $25 per acre this year
from grain alone.
This is a magnificent body of level land.
Will lie under the Owens River conduit.
Price and terms on application.

R. J. WIDNEY, 930-931 Lankershim Bldg.,
138 W. Third st.
Phones Main 8600—A3738. x25

MEXICO.

FOR SALE—
$3.00—PER ACRE—$3.00.
$3.00—PER ACRE—$3.00.
$3.00—PER ACRE—$3.00.
WEST COAST MEXICAN LANDS.
CHEAPER THAN GOVERNMENT LANDS.
4000 ACRES LEFT.
$800,000,000 OF AMERICAN CAPITAL INVESTED IN MEXICO.
Back the judgment of E. H. Harriman, JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, LEIGH HUNT and other successful men, if you are afraid to back your own judgment. Mexico invested tremendously in Mexico lands, and they know.
Read this about
EL CARRIZAL RANCHO SUBDIVISION.
10,000 acres finest sub-irrigated fruit lands at $3 per acre, in 160-acre ranches, simply as an advertisement to attract the attention of the public to the GREAT EL CARRIZAL RANCHO, located on the delta of the Sonora River, on the Gulf of Mexico, in the State of Sonora, Mex.; only 100 miles south of our border line. Rich as the River Nile. We can sell you the finest farming and fruit land in the rain belt. Abundance of fresh water. No alkali—no adobe.
You can raise oranges, sugar-cane, cotton, lemons, bananas, grapefruit, olives, grapes, alfalfa, maize, corn, potatoes, onions, wheat, barley, oats, dates, figs, apricots, plums, garden vegetables, garvanzo, melons and berries of all kinds. In fact, all kinds of semi-tropical fruits can be raised. Magnificent wheat land. Fine for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Good market for everything. Own a home in the land of sunshine. Own a home and be independent. Title perfect. Taxes practically nothing. Never in the history of our time has the equal of this $3 per acre land offer been made.
It is purely an advertisement, as stated above, to attract the attention of the public. No richer or better land in the entire State of California. It is up to us to prove this to you. It is up to you to take advantage of this opportunity to be shown. You had better make your reservation immediately for the amount of land you are in a position to buy, providing the land is just as we represent it and that you are satisfied. If you cannot come in person, write us at once, and we will send you full descriptive report. First come, first served. This is the first offer of land put in the magnificent El Carrizal Rancho of 110,000 acres, now being colonized. Only two miles from a deep water harbor, and is offered positively season advertisement. Unless you secure one of these first ranches immediately, you will be compelled to pay from $10 to $20 per acre. Land which is the better and not so well located, is now selling for $25 per acre. Greatest land investment ever offered. Will be worth $50 per acre in two years. You do not have to live on it.
C. M. WOOSTER COMPANY, 223 W. Second st. x25

FOR SALE—
STOP. LOOK. READ.
Have 20,000 acres and will sell 5000 acres at $7 per acre; irrigating; fenced; no buildings; $2500 cash; with crop, $4500.
G. H. JONES, Encinitas, San Diego county, Cal. x*

FOR SALE—WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL amount of money to invest, to join us in eucalyptus growing. We have a nursery and nursery stock and about 200 acres of land, but want to enlarge our business. See FRESNO LAND CO., 507 Mercantile Place. x*

FOR SALE—7000, 12,000 OR 20,000 ACRES best land on earth; don't have money, want to sell one piece and keep the rest; prices $17 to $25 per acre; ready for colonist.
GEO. H. HAINES,
Fryat Bldg.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES ON MAIN ROAD, BETWEEN ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA. Good orange and walnut land, near school and railroad station; plenty of water; price $250 an acre; ¼ cash, balance long time. A. W. DANFORTH, 201 Fay Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS PROPERTY, RESIDENCES, LOTS AND ACREAGE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. SCHLOESSER & BARNETT, SUITE 222 AND 223 CENTRAL BLDG. HOME F7620. 25

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ORANGE LAND; PLENTY OF WATER; FINE LOCATION; GROWING IN VALUE; WOULD MAKE IDEAL POULTRY RANCH; A BARGAIN. OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY. PHONE F7765, MAIN 7581. L. S. PHELPS. 25

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, 10 ACRE RANCH near electric line; sandy soil, plenty water, at absolutely no cost; clean corner; main road; value $2500; will sell for $2000. I need the money. Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN RANCH; elevation 2500 ft.; more than a dozen springs flowing all the year; family orchard; barns, etc.; 5-room house, $4000; terms. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce. x*

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN ALFALFA, BETter than an orange grove. Plenty of water, within ½ mile of electric railroad. Will produce more than 200 tons hay this year. Price $8200, ¼ cash, balance 6 per cent. A bargain. Investigate. A. W. DANFORTH, 201 Fay Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
Large business lot, between 2 streets, with large house, suitable for boarding-house, electric lights and bath; rents for $35 per month; beautiful flowers and shade trees; 1 block from business center—a rare buy—price $10,000, half cash, balance to suit.
THE PHALANX COMPANY,
x25 513 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A beautifully situated tract of 10 acres, ripe for subdivision, on the line of the proposed extension of the new electric railway; walking distance from business center; finest of soil and perfect water right; price $10,000; terms.
THE PHALANX COMPANY,
x25 513 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TULARE.

FOR SALE—3200 ACRES, SUITABLE FOR raising alfalfa, stone fruits, sugar beets, grapes, eucalyptus or general farming; rich sandy loam; plenty of water near surface; portions of this land within two miles of railway station; probably the best large piece of land now for sale in Tulare county; splendid property for subdivision; price reasonable and terms easy. J. S. M'PHAILL, room 12, First National Bank, Visalia, Cal. 25

PORTERVILLE.

FOR SALE — $3000; PORTERVILLE, 20 acres; 10 acres 2-year-old peaches, balance alfalfa; fine sediment soil. This is a fine home place in splendid location; easy terms. $150 per acre; 10 acres fine alfalfa or orange land, near town; plenty ditch water.
HEADQUARTERS FOR PORTERVILLE ORANGE AND ALFALFA LANDS. 230 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. We have offices and men at both ends of the line. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
MERRILL & FOGG,
210 Central Bldg.
F5702; Bdwy. 1535. x25

IMPERIAL VALLEY—
IMPERIAL.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES FINE SANDY SOIL, 2 miles east of El Centro, Imperial county, 20 acres in alfalfa, house, barn, horses, implements, water stock, $7000; terms, $2758. 25

FOR SALE — SECTION FIRST-CLASS deeded land, under new irrigation ditch; will sacrifice $20 per acre for cash. Address P. O. box 628, L. A. 1

COACHELLA VALLEY—
(North Imperial.)

FOR EXCHANGE—80, 160 OR 320 ACRE RElinquishment, Coachella Valley, the finest land in California, for oranges, grapes and early vegetables, produces all crops from 4 to 5 weeks earlier than any other part of the State, plenty of water can be developed, and as this land is very level, will not cost much to prove up. Is located 4½ miles from Coachella and railroad, a bargain at $20 per acre, and can take all in close in alfalfa ranch, lots or improved L. A. Owner might assume small amount, don't fail to investigate this at once. J. C. PAGE & CO., 322 Mason Bldg. Main 2167. x25

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—SNAP; IN ¼-ACRE CHICKen ranch; new 4-room plastered house; large brooder house, incubators; all tools and furniture; all kinds fruit and grapes; this is an ideal home, close to city; owners must sell; going east; $2250 takes all; worth $3000 ft. too. HEDGCOCK & STOCKWELL, 320 W. Stockwell. 140 S. Broadway. x25

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH; complete in every way, nets over $4000 yearly; established trade, best hotels, $600 hens, chickens, horses, etc., am going away, will make easy terms to right party. Take La-manda Park car to end line, and walk 1-8 mile west. Address C. P. MEAGHER, box 221 Station B, Pasadena. x25

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY size you want in Inglewood Poultry Colony. Go into business where poultry raising is a success, where men of experience will help you, and where your profits will be sure. Visit Inglewood and see what is being done. Call at ROOM 205, Wilcox Bldg., No. 346 S. Spring st., for information. x*

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$8000; MORtgage $3750; four acres, chicken ranch, fully equipped, $3000, pumping plant, 6-room house, surrounded by shade trees, plenty of fruit and flowers, convenient to car line; want Los Angeles vacant or improved. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, SET TO FRUIT and garden, new 5-room California bungalow, modern, poultry runs, lawn, flowers, barn; 1 block two places; want to sell one and improve the other; will sacrifice; 2 blocks car line, Inglewood Ranch, corner Lenox and 7th. Address CARRIER 213, University Station. 25

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, 4-ROOM HOUSE, well, barn, all fenced; near station; price $1000. Address BOX 225, Downey, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

THERE IS A DEMAND

for good, cheap acreage for subdivision into 40-acre tracts, for general farming and dairy purposes. There has been more money made in this line the past three years than in any other line of real estate business, and the demand is growing greater and will grow for five years to come.
We have for sale one of the best tracts for subdivision, we believe, that there is today in California. There is a little over 2000 ACRES,
mostly level land, lying between the S. P. and Santa Fe railroads, 6 miles from S. P. and 1¼ miles from Santa Fe. Lies for miles along township line. A stream of water runs through the ranch, Tule River, with large willows all along the banks and numerous beautiful old oaks scattered over the ranch.

WATER.

Surface water can be had in any quantity from 10 to 20 feet from surface; pumps down to about 30 feet. Flowing artesian wells can be had from 500 to 1000 feet. One flowing well now on property. This year the water was higher than for many years, and we understand the river overflowed its bank—but this for a few days only.
Has been a stock ranch for over thirty years and no attempt ever made to control the water. With an expenditure of a very few thousand to clean out the stream and some leveling, the chance of overflow would be entirely avoided. Property is all fenced.
House and barn on property.

NOW SUBDIVIDED.

Yes; it has all been subdivided into 40-acre tracts, accepted by the County Supervisors and recorded, therefore practically ready for the market.
PRICE $35 PER ACRE.
Terms easy.
Would be pleased to show you the property.

800 acres near Tehachepi	At $15.00
924 acres, 3-8 tillable	At $25.00
1300 acres near Terra Bella	At $36.00
2200 acres; 2 streams	At $ 7.50
3200 acres, part orange land	At $30.00
3500 acres, stock ranch	At $ 7.50
4000 acres near Corcoran	At $35.00
4800 acres near railroad	At $30.00
4800 acres, 2-3 tillable	At $10.00
4000 acres; $40 in alfalfa	At $27.50
9000 acres, Sacramento Valley	At $27.50

R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207, 208, 210. x25

FOR SALE—TO INVESTORS, YOU DEAL direct with owner, well known here for 24 years; title perfect; being called abroad to settle family affairs, will sell at a great sacrifice, cash, the following property, adjoining N.E. corner of 12th ave. and Jefferson st., lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley, 4 flats, modern, 5 rooms each, 10 minutes' walk from Hamburger's store, good for apartments and stores. Apply 1154½ SANTEE. Call mornings before 10 a.m. 25

FOR SALE—A WELL-LOCATED PROPerty, consisting of large lot, with 3 good 6-room cottages, location right for apartments or flats; this property is in fine condition and paying good interest on price. For particulars call on owner, 1 TWO ORANGE ST. 25

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE, $4200 EQUITY in income business property for $3500 cash; act quick. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 25

Business Investments—

A RARE INVESTMENT.
That is now paying dividends and has been for several years. If you get in on this now there is no reason why your money should not double within the next year. Amounts from $50 up to $300 accepted; no more, no less. Fullest investigation with extensive bank proof, covering all phases of the business. Address L, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MONEY. I WANT $5000 TO $10,000

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

Liners

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY H. C. DECKER, 836 S. BROADWAY. PHONES MAIN 6177. HOME 10477. THE LEADING HOTEL ROOMING-HOUSE AND EXCHANGE BROKERS. OVER 5 YEARS IN SAN FRANCISCO. NOW PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES. WITH SOME BARGAINS.

...WHAT YOU WANT, ...WILL FIND IT FOR YOU."

...INTERNATIONAL REALTY INVESTMENT COMPANY (Inc.)

TO BUY OR EXCHANGE ANYTHING, ... DECKER

...rooms on S. Hill st.; good buy ... rooms, clears, $250; always full ... apartment house, corner, new, just built ... rooms on S. Broadway; $47.50; gas fixtures ... apartments, exchange for real estate ... rooms, corner, $1000 cash; balance to suit ... apartment house, 32 rooms, rent $125 ... rooms, $500 cash; balance $10 per month ... rooms, good piano; rent $25; bargain ... rooms, grand range; fine home ... cottages, all sizes and prices ... ranches, all sizes and ... rooms, fine furniture, only ... rooms, cheap; terms ... are represented in all the leading cities of the United States, Canada and ...

...CLIENTS UNDER EXPERT MANAGEMENT.

...agencies are in charge of all our ...

...DEALING, HONEST METHODS.

...manager of square dealing, modern ...and courteous treatment to all. ...the line to list your property with us. ...PROPERTY IN EVIDENCE.

...hearing for an active campaign. ...is knocking at your doors. ...in a position to render you the most ...and talk it over with us.

...ANY KIND, EVERYWHERE.

...HAND BARGAIN; best straight ...Angeles; best location; good ...condition; always full; money ...way down.

EXCHANGE FOR BUNGALOW OR RANCH IN COUNTRY. WE HANDLE THIS PLACE. IT MUST GO SOON.

...ROOMS, the BEST of ALL. NEW, ...EXCHANGE FOR RANCH OR COTTAGE. ...rice reduced $5 per cent. ...we will make you a fortune. ...partment, 52 rooms; exchange ... rooms, S. Hope; exchange ...

NEW, JUST BUILT, JUST FINISHED ... rooms; fine corner; can be bought ... TO BUY, GO TO RESPONSIBLE ... TO EXCHANGE QUICK, GO TO E. ... 612½ S. Broadway. PHONE Main ...

...in course of preparation a hand- ...list for free distribution, to be placed ...hands of investors, homeseekers and ...; your name should appear in it.

...CLIENTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ... specialists in Los Angeles and San ...properties.

...COMPANY THAT DO THINGS". ...two hundreds of hotels, apartment and ...NEGOTIATED PROPERTIES EXCHANGED; BUSINESS ...OPPORTUNITIES. HOTELS, ...ROOMING AND APARTMENT ...BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.

...COMPETENT, PROGRESSIVE.

...rooms; $2500 down, splendid location ... room corner house; P. O. 32 rooms; ... rooms, $1000 cash; 20 rooms, rent ... rent about $ per room; for a good ... to manage, see this.

...Terms, apartment-house of 9 and ... 3 and 4-room suites, hot and cold ... furniture and carpets comparatively ... rooming building; only $ per room; ... good income, good lease.

...above bargains see our Mr. Dreis- ...

...Bargain-hunters, take notice. I ... bargain in a 50-room rooming-house. ...location; hot and cold water; beam- ...ding; well furnished, etc. It is a ... but it goes. Rent only $ per ... Price $2700. Exchange part. ...Bargains—75-room rooming-house, mod- ... full; up-downtown. Want orange ... residence. Price $ ...Handy 50-room apartment-house, ...distance and on West Side; well ... and every suite rented. $5000 and ...

...rooms—10 rooms, hot and cold wa- ...heat, large light sunny rooms, ... rent, $ per month. Price $7200. ...worth $1000 more. ...rooms, hot and cold water, ... a dandy, $2000. ...7-room apartment-house; rent ... baths, etc; well furnished and ... rented today. A money-maker, ...location in Los Angeles. Price ...

...snap, see our Mr. Whiting. ...LARGE NUMBER OF THE ...APARTMENT AND ROOMING-HOUSES IN ALL OF THE CITY. WE WILL BE GLAD TO CALL AND SHOW YOU OUR MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITIONS.

ALLEN C. ADY & CO., 2d South Broadway. Room 624. Phone F1359. Sunset Broadway 2425.

...FURNITURE and lease of forty room ... doing very profitable business, ... and five town of 3000; equip- ...condition, and Hotel bus and ... goes with it; it's ... one; get the particulars at ...

...CLOSE-IN ROOMING-HOUSE ... FOR SALE CHEAP ... completely furnished, 30 ... low rental. One block from Broad- ...

...FURNISHED ROOM IN DEMAND ENTIRE ...

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY, 408 S. Hill st. ... Main 382. Member L. A. Realty Board.

...FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS SEE ... DUSCH, 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg. ...rooms, modern, good location, ... rooms, 2 years lease, close in, ... rooms, corner on one floor, ... rooms, close in, rent $ ...URSON & DUSCH. Phones ...

...FOR SALE—$2500. ...ROOM ... LODGING HOUSE. ... OLD ESTABLISHED PAYING ... Near corner Broadway and Second ... Hotel Brokers, ... Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. ... CASH BALANCE $22 MONTH. ... F. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Block. ...

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$ ...rooming-house; electric lights and ...thing nice and clean; a great ... for $ month. Look this up. ... $5 a month profit. Block from Virginia car. Rent only $ ...business for man and wife; both ... and can't look after both; ... ing for a hustler; try this one. ...SECOND ST. Long Beach, Cal.

...FOR SALE—HOTEL; 75 SLEEPING ... ges and well furnished; large ... indoor parlor, billiard room, ... best location in Los Angeles; ... this is on account of ... Broadway, steam heat and ... fair; clearing $400 per month; ... price, $ per month; terms to ... $ cash. Address owner, ... ERCE & DUSCH, 631 H. W. ... Phone 10462. Main 4868.

...FOR SALE—$2500; GRANDEST HOTEL ... on the Coast; fully equipped; ... only $ rooms. ... commercial hotel of 14 rooms in ... suburban town of 14,000 people; ... to $15,000 to $18,000 a year; ... clear of all expenses. Owner ... "Look into this. J. C. OLIVER ...

...FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS ... one of the best rooming houses ... Hotel Brokers, ... heart of city; rental less ... rooms; 5 years' lease; corner ... Central Ave.; must be sold ... price $6,000; owner has other ...

...house; steam heat, hot and ... every room; rented $4.50 ... Broadway; sub- ...rented and in first-class ... better medium-sized house ... handled. ...hot and cold running ... corner downtown; private entry ... returning to San Fran- ...

...for LEASE. ... rooms; rental ... to 120 rooms; rental ... Close in location. ...NUMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. ...

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY ... P. J. RISCH, ... Main 8523. 457½ S. Broadway.

...FOR SALE—DOZENS OF FINE ... close-in location, 8th and ... positively cost us ... Realty Boards in the city. ... 644 S. Spring st. ...rooms for real estate in ... lots and other real estate in ... Phone 10462. Sun ...

...ROOM IN HEART OF THE ... and Spring sts.; ... lease; good ... rent only $700 to ... better offer; early Mon- ... Hotel Brokers, ... long lease; good ... Address Y, box ... OFFICE.

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$ ... hotel, centrally located, ... lease; long lease; ... Address ... OFFICE.

...FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED ... BROOMHALL, ... & CO., 204 Grant Bldg. ...

...FOR SALE—FURNISHED ROOMING ... rooms, all sunny corner; ... Address Y, box ... Phone ...

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—COVINA; SOME GOOD ONES. $16,000—12 acres, 7-room new bungalow, 1023 trees, Valencias and navels, cheap water.

$23,000—45 acres, choice; 18 oranges, 11 alfalfa, 5 apricots, balance deciduous; improvements, Azusa water, $18,000; 24 acres oranges and lemons, corner; frostless. If looking for grove see W.M. J. WELSHANS, 434 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—32 ACRES OF ORANGES THAT paid over $9000 this year; good crop set for next. This is the very best of soil, well located in the Fullerton district, with ample water. Price $25,000, and will give terms and take part trade, but must be good. This will stand investigation and you will want it if you see it. Address P. O. BOX 82, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE— acres choice orange land, Lindsay district, well rented, electric pumping plant, water delivered in cement pipes, no hardpan nor alkali; price $7500, terms to suit. If you want good land in the orange belt, this is it. W. L. NORRIS, 308 Central Bldg. F1279.

FOR SALE—
STRATHMORE ORANGE LANDS.
Between Lindsay and Porterville, on S. P. R.R., nothing better in California. Magnificent soil, superb location, abundant water, $100 per acre; 5 years' time; 2000 acres sold in 2 years; only 800 left. For maps and prices, address ALEXANDER LAND CO., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE near Charter Oak; 8½ Navels 12 years old; 200 Valencias 4 years old; 300 boxes of these 200 will bear next year. New 7-room house, barn, windmill, new cement pipe lines; one fine team, implements, chickens and distillate burner and fixtures included. Price $7,000; very easy terms. H. E. BONNER, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE ORANGE GROVE, well improved with 6-room house, large new barn, windmill and tankhouse; also nicely fitted for chickens, very choice deciduous orchard of soil, plenty of cheap water, right at railroad station, Anaheim district; price $16,000, easy terms. L. D. TIMMONS, 322 Byrne Bldg. Home A5325.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
Ten acre 14-year-old navels; fine buildings, all in good condition, located within 2 miles of Los Angeles; place in fine condition, and if sold this month, will be sold for $8500 on partial payments.
GEO. E. HART & CO., 517 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10,000, 12-YEAR-OLD NAVEL orange grove, 7 1-4 acres, Fullerton. Cheap water, and under high state of cultivation, large crop on the trees, the grove is paying 20 per cent. net, and worth $2000 per acre. HARRIS C. WOODWARD, 425 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12,000. 10-ACRE ORANGE ranch, navels and Valencias, 5 years old; 10 shares of water stock, good house, electric lights, etc. This is 15 miles from Los Angeles. Will take house and lot as part pay. ... E. C. SIMMONS, 1405 N. LAKE AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES NAVELS AND VALencias, high ground, near Riverside, free from frost, free from scale. Price $40,000. Will take to $20,000 income property; balance on mortgage back. A. D. BELL CO., rooms 19-21, Evans Blk., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP—$2000.
Good 4-acre orange grove, in Riverside; fine location; 15-year-old trees; 1 block to electric car. This grove is well worth $4000.
MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Front Bldg. Home 'phone A5523, Main 5414.

FOR SALE—AT LA VERNE, 10-ACRE ORange and lemon grove; good barn, 4-room bungalow, plenty of water; will be sold at sacrifice if taken at once. Inquire of owner, L. W. HARRISON, 602 S. Alvarado st. Phone F1689.

FOR SALE—$10,000 ORANGE GROVE, 10 acres, house and barn, close to High School; fine location.
C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 S. Hill st. Main 9126.

WANTED—PARTNER; GENTLEMAN OF 40 wants lady partner with $750 to take half interest in beach rooming-house, or will sell whole; very good proposition. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINEST ORANGE land, Tulare county, near station; water in cement pipes, only $1250; terms. Address Owner, O, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$15,000, 10 ACRES, FINEST grove in Charter Oak; navels and Valencias; good building; easy terms; on county boulevard. WARD & JOHNSON, San Dimas.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $3000, BEARING NAvels, 1-4 mile from town, on boulevard; new, modern house, stock and tools; a great snap. WARD & JOHNSON, San Dimas.

FOR SALE—66 ACRES, 15 ACRES SET TO 5-year-old Valencias, balance best of orange land; 5 miles from town; only $500 per acre. WARD & JOHNSON, San Dimas.

FOR SALE—4 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES on electric line; 5 acres one-year oranges; two acres lemons; plenty water, no house. YOUELL & RIVERS.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, NEW FURNITURE, brass beds and all felt mattresses, extra good carpet. See owner, 219½ HOPE ST. Monday, for bargain. Main 7202.

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY. Good Interest on Prices Asked.
FOR BARGAINS.
H. G. HAGERTY,
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

20 ACRES COVINA, CAL.
Half navels and half Valencias, all bearing trees and in excellent condition and location. Ample water; fine soil; improved with a fine new seven-room bungalow.
Price $18,000.

32 ACRES RIVERSIDE, CAL.
Along Famous Victoria Drive.
9 acres Washington navels, 6 acres Thompson's improved navels and five acres Valencias, 2000 full-bearing trees, all twelve years old, except the Valencias, which are 3 year buds. This ranch is absolutely the best located and producer in the valley and is worth $2000 per acre. Crop this year sold for better than $6000. It has now a better crop on the trees than any ranch in this district. Owner is a non-resident and has given me a price that should move it quickly. Small house and barn.
Price $25,000.

20½ ACRES, COVINA, CAL.
Navels, Valencias and navels, with 20 shares of Covina water stock; ranch is full bearing and can easily show a twenty per cent. investment; located within half mile of electric line; note the price and easy terms can be arranged.
Price $26,000.

30 ACRES, COVINA, CAL.
Navels, Valencias and Eureka lemons. The finest modern 8-room bungalow in the district. Covina water right. Owner might consider a small part in trade. The price is low and should sell quickly.
Price $25,000.

I handle nothing but income country property. Can show you some of the finest ranches in Southern California. Five to five hundred acres. Don't buy until you see what I can offer you. It costs you nothing to look.
H. G. HAGERTY,
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY
A BIG INCOME.
ORANGE GROVES
THAT ARE BARGAINS.

20 ACRES—$20,000—MONROVIA DISTRICT.
THE EXCELLENT CONDITION
WILL PAY 15 PER CENT. NET.
20 acres set to full bearing navels and Valencias. Trees healthy, vigorous, well fertilised, well cared for. Excellent, modern house, fine street improvements, on main corner. This property is a sure producer and a positive snap.

A SNAP.
14 ACRES—$11,000—ONTARIO.
This 10 acres just sold to oranges on main road of Ontario is the choicest piece now offered; owner's health failed. Fine trees, excellent condition; new, modern cottage. This place is conservatively worth $15,000.

14 ACRES—$14,500—COVINA.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Set to navels and Valencias, 14 each. Navels 15 years, Valencias, 3 acres, 4 years, 1 acre 3 years. Good house, etc.

10 ACRES—$17,000—COVINA.
A BARGAIN—ON EASY PAYMENTS.
All 10 acres 15 years old. Trees and soil in good condition. Within city limits, subdivided around it. As a good grove with great future value, this place is excellent.

These are a few of an exceptionally fine list of orange groves on file at this office. Vacant orange ranges of all descriptions, orange, lemon, walnut, mixed fruits, alfalfa and truck farms.

I CAN FILL YOUR DESIRES.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO
SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY.
STUTSMAN REALTY COMPANY,
(Both Phones.)
322-24-25 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.
$850 PER ACRE $850.
A SPECIAL. A SPECIAL.
$17,000.
10 acres full-bearing lemon orchard, in A-1 condition.
near SAN FERNANDO.
This is a good grove.
Well worth looking at
and cheap at the price named.
The tariff on lemons
will positively be increased.
If you want to make money,
buy lemon orchards now.
This is a genuine snap.
R. J. WIDNEY, 606-607 Lankershim Bldg.
PHONES—A3938, Main 5200.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL.
100 ACRES OF THE FINEST KIND OF ORANGE AND LEMON LAND, GOOD ELEVATION, SMALL FROST, WATER FREE FROM FROSTS AND HIGH WINDS. THIS IS POSITIVELY A SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE. OWNER MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF ADVANCING AGE. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH US.
WE ARE IN POSITION TO GIVE YOU THE BEST OF YOUR MONEY IN THE WAY OF A FIRST-CLASS ORANGE GROVE WE ARE GROWERS OURSELVES, AND UNDERSTAND THE ORANGE CULTURE; WHICH IS ESSENTIAL TO YOU HERE. IF YOU THAN MOST AGENTS. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD INCOME FROM $5000 TO $10,000 PER YEAR, YOU SHOULD CALL ON US BEFORE BUYING. WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF FIRST-CLASS GROVES, COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. CALL ON GIBSON, 1415 Madison ave., Los Angeles.

WE ARE THE LEADING FIRM HANDLING WILMINGTON PROPERTY. LARGE LISTS. MANY BARGAINS.
J. W. WEIGHTMAN & CO., 341 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 4 LOTS LEFT ON Boulevard, Wilmington, $500; double your money 30 days. ARMSTRONG, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — IN WILMINGTON, WAREhouse site, on water front; also three lots on Seventh street. Write LINCOLN & RULE, Wilmington.

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN LOTS, $600 AND up; prices advance 25 per cent. August 5. D. J. HUFFMAN, 114 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—I CAN DELIVER 100x140 FEET on Broadway near Second st., Wilmington; cash price $600; also other properties. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON! WILMINGTON! buy corner or less $600 per acre, lots $175 each, by owner; must sell. Address J, BURLINGHAM, Butte Hotel, Long Beach.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, WILMINGTON, right in close to water; sacrifice, $15,500. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS, LET YOURS. MUNHOLLAND, 603 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO.
$620,000 APPROPRIATION FOR SAN PEDRO.
The government is spending millions in making San Pedro the finest harbor on the Pacific Coast. We can get lots cheaper and better than any place on the Pacific Coast and San Pedro property is bound to be more valuable on account of the commercial future.
We have some fine up-to-date new modern cottages and bungalows, (overlooking the great government breakwater,) which we are selling on a small payment down and the balance in monthly installments. Also large blocks and lots at Point Fermin, the most beautiful residence site on the Pacific Coast. Call on GEO. H. PECK & CO., 202 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — LOT 22, BLOCK 2, ARCADIA Park Tract, Second and Pacific ave., $1000 cash net; San Pedro. Address J, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN PEDRO EQUITIES in lots near water front. Will take clear city. Address L, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$950; IF SOLD BEFORE CONsolidation; close-in property. Address 805 BEACON ST., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—A SAN PEDRO ROOMING-house. No. 933 PALOS VERDES ST.; 26 furnished rooms; good location; price $350.

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—
AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Two lots in block 19, on the Rialto, an 80-foot avenue, with building restrictions, exclusive residence section.
Also two lots, one acre, East Ocean Park Tract, L. A.-Pacific Short Line, 5 minutes to Venice, graded street, grocery, A. B. BOEHNKE, 113 W. First st., Apt. M., L. A.; L. G. Allen, Venice, Zephyr.

FOR SALE — BEST BARGAINS ON THE nearest beach to Los Angeles; new 6-room, thoroughly modern bungalow, on corner (Speedway; hardwood finish, tile mantel, with garage; price $4250. Also the cheapest lot on Clubhouse ave. Absolute bargains. W. D. MURRAY, 407 Douglas Bldg., Main 5251.

FOR SALE—LOT 6, BLOCK 12, GRAND Canal. Apply MRS. GEO. SIBLEY.

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
14-acre, full-bearing lemon grove, in good condition, with abundance of cheap water, near foothills and in the Monrovia-Duarte district, close to electric line. Price $16,500. Look this up, it is a good buy.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
126 W. 4th st. L.A.R.B. Main or F5318.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES AND ORange land, 10 acres in Placentia; finest $20,000 will take. Stock ranch, 10 acres, oranges and other fruits, houses and barns; bargain $6500, Ontario, 20 acres orange or alfalfa land, plenty water, Highland, very cheap, 10 acres finest land, plenty water, 4 miles from Los Angeles, $6000, 1-2 trade. 10 acres at Hynes, $2500; will take close-in corner lot and pay $1000 cash difference. G. W. WEIK, 512 Union Trust Bldg., corner 4th and Spring sts. Phones—F5309, Broadway 3878.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON ORchards, full water stock; nice location and productive soil; near Santa Ana.
One 10, ½ Valencias, ½ navels, 5 years old, $5000.
One 10, ½ Valencias, ½ navels, $1200 crop, $5000.
One 15, 10 acres full-bearing navels, 3 young Valencias; improvements, $13,000.
One 5, most all oranges, some walnuts and beets, $4000; or exchange.
GEO. W. LIGGETT, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—
TEN-ACRE RANCH.
4 in oranges, 4 in lemons, full-bearing, deciduous fruits; large reservoir, piped for irrigation; beautiful mountain and valley view; 5-room bungalow and 5-room cottage; bath, lavatories, screen porches, electric lights and telephones; daily grocery delivery, hourly car service, only 45 minutes from city; finest ranch in Southern California. See LEARY & SON, 212 Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 2-3 navels, balance Sweets and Valencias. This grove was listed with us for $15,000, and we considered the property well worth the money. Now the owner, wishing to raise some money to go into business on has dropped the price to $11,900. This is a clear chance to make $4000, with $7000 cash. HIVELY & HULL, Corona.

FOR SALE—9-ACRE GROVE 4-YEAR-OLD Valencias with elegant improvements, 5-room brick house, two-story barn, windmill and tank, beautiful grounds, improvements cost $10,000; only costs $1.67 for each irrigation; this is prettiest home in the valley. Price only $20,000. Buyer can assume mortgage of $7000. H. E. BONNER, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE ORANGE land, $100 per acre. WARD & JOHNSON, San Dimas.

FOR SALE — LEMON GROVE, $7000; 2000 boxes this year; bargain. C. J. Morey, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN MY NEW OCEAN front tract, between Manhattan Beach and Hermosa. Graded streets, sidewalks, water, gas, electricity, both 'phones. Greatest bargains ever offered at 10 per cent. cash and $10 per month. You're missing the chance of a lifetime if you pass this by. Special discount for cash and to builders. See A. G. GIBBY, tract agent, at Longfellow ave., or JAMES G. CORTELYOU, owner, 422 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE, FINE income property, very close in, near beach. Paying $200 per month. $7500, terms. Also choice income property 1½ blocks from P. O. paying $85 per month, for $7800. Will take part trade. A 12-room house, close in, near beach; will trade to two for ranch. P. R. PALMER, 129 E. 2nd St., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—THE MOST DELIGHTFUL place on earth to live is Ocean Park. I have the ideal home there, just the one you want; large grounds, a fine 7-room home, all improvements to be sold at a bargain. See me. LEWIS E. BRADT, 105 W. 9th st.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BEACH BUNGAlow, furnished; big bargain; cash (with terms,) or will exchange; 5 rooms, 3 beds, bath, gas, telephone. CAPT. CAMPBELL, Manhattan, Cal.

FOR SALE—QUICK. LONG BEACH, CLOSE in; Pine ave. The handsomest lot, 50x130, improved, must sell before Sept. 1st. Address 434 MAGNOLIA AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE — AT AVALON, CATALINA Island, good house and large lot, near ocean front. Address P.O. BOX 597, Avalon, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS AT PAY CITY. Will sell cheap, need cash. BWAY. 4743. 921 E. 12th st.

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—
Banning Tract, extension of principal business streets. Now offered for sale for the first time. First class improvements. Make your selections now before prices are advanced. Write or phone for tract map.

A2597. Wilmington office,
Main 6409. Cor. 3d and Canal sts.
City offices, 723 Bryson Bldg.,
210 L. A. Trust Bldg.
X29 JAY HARDWICK & BROWN.

FOR SALE—WE ARE ON THE SPOT WITH THE BEST SNAPS OBTAINABLE. WE HAVE SOME CANAL, MAIN AND FRIES ST. PROPERTIES AT ORIGINAL PRICES. CONSOLIDATION IS SURE TO WIN AND YOU CAN WIN BY INVESTING NOW. OUR 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE ENABLES US TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOU. COME AND SEE US; GET OUR PRICES ON LOTS, BLOCKS AND ACREAGE FOR WHICH WE ARE SOLE AGENTS. WILMINGTON REALTY CO. X25

FOR SALE — ABSOLUTELY THE BEST business proposition in Wilmington today; lot on Canal st., the principal business street, close to water front and municipal dockage, admirably adapted for retail, wholesale, warehouse or factory site; an opportunity of a lifetime. See me at once, without fail. H. N. HAGGIN, 255 Pacific Electric Bldg. 'Phone F7462.

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON PROPERTY. If you want to come in with the tide, buy before the 4th of August. Residence lots from $250 to $1000. Call on GIBSON, 1415 Madison ave., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—ANY ONE KNOWING THE LOcation and the following properties, know it is way below value and can't be duplicated for the money; some being at only half value.
For Sale—$300; south front; boulevard lot at Walgrove.
$650—South and west front corner, on Rialto ave.; lot.
$650—Club House Ave. lot.
$600—Short Line Beach lot.
$600—Ocean strand lot, front $2000.
$1500—Ocean front lot, near Olive ave.
$2500—Ocean front; north; corner lot.
$7000—Ocean front; Wave Crest, corner lot.
$7000—Beautiful Breeze ave., lovely home.
$7000 and $5000—Brook ave. snaps.
$4750—Buys lovely home, listed with me formerly for $7500; owner needs money badly.
$5000—5-room modern furnished cottage, and 60x120-foot lot, or sell the cottage and 60x120 ft. lot for $3000.
$6000—North of Pier ave., west of trolley, a 50x190-ft. lot; lawn, flowers, tropical plants and a thoroughly modern, furnished, south-front house.
$1000—Lyon Canal lot, looking up Windward ave.; a great snap.
$500—Owner paid $1000 cash for lot; on account of wife being paralyzed; will sacrifice for $500.
$1000—Gateway lot, near $10,000 to $25,000 residences.
$2500—Speedway corner lot, and small furnished cottage.

FOR EXCHANGE.
$8000—One of the best located 8-room modern homes; $1600 income; for up to $6000 city home and balance terms.
$12,000—North corner, Speedway; income property, for a navel or Valencia grove.
$10,000—North corner, improved, Speedway corner, for improved ranch with building and outfit.
$10,000—Income property; rented for $150 a month, for $10,000. A1 orange grove.
$12,500—Windward ave. lot, and a residence for modern Pasadena home and cash.
$15,000—Corner of the finest ocean front, Ocean Park properties for 10 or more rooms, thoroughly modern; A1 location, at Pasadena, $12,000 to $20,000.
$8000 to $50,000—Fine income apartment houses for Central California lands or orange groves, Porterville way, or frostless Southern California.
Owners of land; orange groves and alfalfa fields, list your properties with I. G. ALLEN, 28 Zephyr ave., Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—REDUCED FROM $1250 TO $950; fine 30 ft. sand lot on paved residence street, between Ocean Park and Venice; a bargain.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST BUY IN OCEAN PARK; strictly modern six room cottage, finely furnished; paved street close to beach; only $3500.

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODEL 40 acre farm, seventy miles north of Los Angeles; good cottage and outbuildings; one artesian and two surface wells; good horse and buggy, cow and all kinds of fowl, etc. Everything in first-class condition and only $4000; want modern cottage. L. A., Pasadena or Hollywood.
DAVIS & ANDERSON,
140 Pier ave.
Home 4442.

FOR SALE—
BY
C. S. HUFF & CO.,
VENICE.
SEE OUR SPECIAL LIST. IT PAYS WE BUY. WE SELL. WE EXCHANGE.
We have a large list of the most desirable properties at Ocean Park and Venice. A call at our office will convince you we have some real bargains. Our automobile is at the service of our customers to show any property on this beach.
C. S. HUFF & CO.,
Windward ave. Venice. Opposite P. O.

FOR SALE—$3000, BEST RESIDENCE LOT in Ocean Park. Third st., opposite Pier ave. Grand ocean view. Healthy location, free soil, 80x155. Or same size lot, same location, Fourth st., same price this week. Lot adjoining owner refused $3500. Nothing better anywhere. J. W. LINCOLN, 2003 4th st., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—$2750; SNAP; AT OCEAN PARK. Four furnished cottages on south-front lot; paved street, just north of Pier ave. Well rented; here is a chance to buy good income property, close in, at a bargain.
HILLESHEIM & SCHILLER,
646 Delta Bldg. Main 5025. F4626.

FOR SALE—$7200 IS THE BARGAIN PRICE that will take the fourth finest 8-room modern home on the hill surrounded with beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Have cut from $8000. See L. G. ALLEN, Zephyr ave., Venice.

FOR SALE—BEACH; NEAT 5-ROOM COTtage, completely furnished; gas, electricity, bath, heater; on sand between trolley and ocean; paved street, retaining wall; price $2500; $1500 cash. 182 Grand ave., Ocean Park. C. M. GORIN, owner.

FOR SALE—BY AN EASTERN OWNER, frontage on the picturesque ocean strand, the most desirable residence district of the beach; also one lot in Walgrove, facing the sea. 110 BROOKS AVE.

FOR SALE — TWO MODERN HOUSES near Bristol Pier, Ocean Park; $6500 for the two. Another 7-room modern house, same location, $4500; terms. OWNER, Box 793, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—LOT ON BREEZE AVE. OCEAN Park and 5-room house, on small cash payment and reasonable terms. 327 E. 20TH. 86-1498

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKING APARTment house at Redondo Beach. Get the benefit of the big things being done there. Five flats earning $109 monthly; will make low price and easy terms. Well built house, nicely furnished, facing ocean, near Moonstone beach. PHONE 53629, city, or address J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 5-ROOM, new bungalow, modern, at Redondo; 2 lots, fenced; cement walks; fine shade trees, lawn, trees, flowers. Courtesy to agents. Address O, box 58, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GET A COTTAGE ON THE beach at Redondo. "THE BREAKERS," first cottage north of Fourth st.; 4 rooms, furnished, $2500; cheap at $3000; lot alone worth $1800. Is occupied; will show you through. 325 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ARTISTIC bungalow, large living-room, garden, fruit, nice residence locality. Address N, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — REDONDO BEACH BARgains in desirable residences and lots. C. J. MOREY, 321 S. Hill st., A9206; or Hotel Redondo.

BALBOA.

FOR SALE — BALBOA, THE CHOICEST and cheapest bay front lot at this beautiful resort, right near the pavilion. Also an ocean front lot within 100 feet of the pier for $900.
P. VAWTER & CO., 622-23 Grant Bldg. A4845.

FOR SALE—CORONA DEL MAR, BALBOA Bay front, corner lot; adjoining fine residences; beautiful view; inside lots held at $1500; will sell for $1000; 1-3 cash, balance 2 and 3 years. OWNER, 230 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $500 UP. BECKWITH & VIREL, Balboa, Cal.

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, EIGHT large rooms, modern conveniences, fine large grounds, old trees, fine shrubbery, absolutely modern in every detail. Owner going away; cheap for cash. Address BOX 207, Santa Monica.

FOR RENT—SANTA MONICA; MODERN cottage, furnished; 6 large rooms; gas, electricity, bath, close in; rent moderate. 1434 5TH ST.

CATAL

Real Estate Miners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,500—Near 23d Main; 8-room houses on W. 21st street near Main; easy on 50 ft. lots. Will take good close-in income or vacant to $10,000.
$4400—In city of Alhambra; $1000, clear; 3 rooms and screened porch, lot 50x252; street work in. $500; $1200 mtg., 5 yrs. New, modern 5-room bungalow, lot 50x 150, street work in, also $1000, clear, 5-room cottage; lot 40x150. Owner will exchange these separately or together for good Angeles property and assume some.
$7500—In Alhambra; lot 100x200; 6-room 2½-story modern house, with 3-room, new, modern bungalow. Wants income property or 5 or 6-room bungalow, southwest.
$4200—In Alhambra, a 5-room modern bungalow; lot 50x200; $2000; and 4-room house in Orange, close in; price $4000. Total $4200. Want 5-acre improved ranch near car line.
$12,000—In Alhambra, 2 acres; 9-room new, modern house; orange and other fruit trees, lawn, flowers; street work in. This beautiful home place to exchange for good ranch.
Let us exchange your property. Quick results. We exchange city, suburban and country property.
BUTTERAUGH, BYREN & CO.,
129 Central bldg. Phones F5755, Main 4537.
Alhambra office, 3 east main street. X25

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Beautiful modern 6-room suburban beach home.
Upstairs furnished, first floor partly. An opportunity to get a fine beach home cheap; ocupy in summer, rent in winter. Lot 75xlie to alley. In most select residence section, Coeur d'Alebe, on the Venice short line, opposite Ocean Park City hall. Must live at home and occupy by owner until recently, it is not an ordinarily built cottage, but is plastered, finished in oil, beamed ceilings, papered in paste full among doors, etc. Many modern, two toilets, wash trays, stationary tubs, beautifully papered and tinted walls, house located next to a $7,000 home. Will take $3500 cash or good lot in city or Hollywood for equity, balance 2-year monthly, 6 per cent.
Owner, 72309, or at
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
A3115 324 S. Hill St. Main 2241. X29

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—Lease 6-room cottage, 2 blocks from business center, Long Beach; want house here, Los Angeles. Clear, lies beach zone 4 miles to 2c, and vacant lot inside, $600 cash; lots near Hollywood motor; want city or bear of tracts.
$4000—Clear, 6-room cottage, close in, Long Beach; want house, S.W.
$3500—Lovely home, 3 large rooms, in S.W.; want smaller place.
$2500—Clear, nice Venice lot; want cottage here.
5-room house and large barn, 6 blocks from center of Wilmington, $750; want good lot here or Hollywood.
J. W. MOORE, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 1-66, A-6-66.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HERE'S A DANDY.
New five room bungalow, built in buffet, seats, bureaus, stationary laundry tub, large bath room, screened sleeping porch, mantel, wash basin, fine large brick grate, gas, electricity, patent water heater, gas stove, curtains and shades; cabinet kitchen; immense living-room; lawn, flowers, lot 50x132. Must trade house for one year from August 1 at $15 month; two months rent already paid; off Sherman cliff car line; 1 block from Westlake heights car to Hazen street, or Hollywood car to Laveta. Two blocks from either. Price $3000. Will take any property up to $2500; part mortgage for balance. See owner, 701 PAY BLDG. A4606. X29

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH OWNERS ONLY, fine double-front property, 50x150, on Wright street, 1 block south of Pico, east front; fine site for apartment house; has two nice cottages on it now; will sell for actual value of ground, or trade equity for other property, city or country, that is actually worth $4000.
I have about 100 select city, suburban and beach properties to offer for good country property. My properties are all clear, or nearly so, and I personally inspect each one before offering it. If you want anything good, give me a call.
S. A. D. GRAY, 238 W. First St.
A1351. B'dway 1213. X15

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, garage, fine location, Ellendale near Washington; $3000. Want lot, for equity, 6-room modern cottage, lot 50x150, near Sunset Blvd., $2000. Want lot or acreage for $1200 equity.
Beautiful bungalow home, 5 large rooms, barn, extra large lot, near Moneta, $3000. Want small close in ranch.
We have several fine homes, cottages and bungalows to exchange for lots and ranches. Don't fail to see our large list.
Homes. IDEAL REALTY CO.,
F1851. 200 Severance Bldg.
Broadway 2257. X25

FOR EXCHANGE—
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Built-in desk, seats, grate, beamed ceilings, oak floors, pantry, screen porch, large bath room, porcelain tub, wash basin, medicine chest; gas, electricity, hot and cold water; lawn, flowers, vegetables; strictly modern and fine neighborhood; savings bank just loaned $1500, three years, 7 per cent.; price $3250. Will take property anywhere in part payment. House is vacant but will be from today. Owner, today see owner, 701 PAY BLDG. A4606. West Adams cars to Arlington. 2340 WEST 27TH STREET. X29

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 2-STORY, 11-room modern residence in the Adelaide southwest, all built up section. For close in business property or acreage between city and Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I WANT GOOD LOTS.

Do not submit anything but choice property. At least $2500 building restrictions.

IN EXCHANGE FOR A PAYING FARM.

At Corcoran, ¾ mile of sugar factory, on railway. All in crops and looking fine.

My client is in business in Los Angeles and cannot give farm personal attention. Will exchange on basis of cash values only. Will assume.

B. H. VANDENBURGH, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.
428-429 South Hill st.
Est. 1886. Member L. A. Realty Board. x26

FOR EXCHANGE—
RIALTO DISTRICT.
ORANGE GROVE.
22 acres, 14 acres navels, 10 years old; in fine condition; 5 acres fine variety grapefruit; 2 acres now ready to bud to Valencias, or will sell to suit purchaser; can get bank loan on water stock alone for $2500; is on a fine avenue; fine location for a home; price $30,000; want income city, clear, up to $35,000, balance can give time. Call or address to MORGAN & WIMBERLEY, 204 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal. (Exclusive handling of this article.) x26

FOR EXCHANGE—
An excellent orange grove of over 30 acres, full bearing, well cared for, well improved, good house (new,) large barn, etc. This grove is a pay 10 proposition at $10,000. Grove greatly underpriced. Will accept as part payment fine residence in Wilshire or Westlake region. Grove situated near P. E. car line, close to Los Angeles. This is an excellent opportunity. For full particulars, address M, box 321, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x27

FOR EXCHANGE—AT GARDENA.
$3500—3½ acres in good alfalfa and young orchard, 4-room house and outbuildings, clear, close to cars; wants Los Angeles cottage. Also 5-room modern plastered house, free water, fruit trees and berries; will exchange equity for vacant lots or will take cottage, Los Angeles. x26

$3500—1½ acres, 5-room house, fine for chicken ranch, young orchard; will trade for beach. GARDENA REALTY CO., "Phone Home 84, Gardena, Cal. x26

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A CHANGE?

WE OFFER FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY, RANCHES AND GROVES IN REDLANDS, RIVERSIDE, COVINA, SANTA ANA, WHITTIER, FULLERTON, SAN DIEGO, ETC. NOW IS THE TIME TO EXCHANGE. PEOPLE'S REALTY CO., REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL BROKERS, 324 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, PASADENA. x25

FOR EXCHANGE— WM. R. UBER
$8000—EAST GLENDALE CLEAR, 5 ACRES, with nice 6-room HOUSE, 4 shares water stock; WANT LOS ANGELES improved; WILL pay $2000 cash difference.
$6500—PERRIS, 5 ACRES; fine land, been graded for orange, fenced, surrounded by orange groves; WANT eastern ranch.
$6750—5 ACRES, RESEDA; fine land, With BEN WHITE, 303 Bryson Block. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
50 acres alfalfa; good buildings, near city and schools; price $30,000; want city. 10 acres alfalfa, land, choice, $1500 per acre; want city. 10 acres, close in, frostless; plenty water, $4000. 20-h.p. engine; electric power. 10 acres, close in, frostless; plenty water, $4000. 10 acres at Hynes, $2000; will take city lot and pay $1000 difference. 10½ acres full bearing orange grove, $13,000; want city. 20 acres finest orange grove; want stock ranch. C. W. WEIK, 315 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring. Phone F5308. Main 8128. x25

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange grove, Riverside; 20 acres; trees 16 years old; 5-ft. planting; 3-room bungalow; implements, etc.; in perfect condition; soil perfect; water best and cheapest; near center of town; among best productive district. Price $14,000; mortgage $5000, per cent. Want Los Angeles income or Hollywood for equity.

J. A. BANGS & CO.,
Both 'phones. Ocean Park, Cal. x25

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA LAND, CLEAR of incumbrance, near Santa Ana; improved with good 5-room house, barn, well, pump house, engine, cement irrigation ditch, etc.; all fenced, price $12,000, clear; want income property, city or might consider Long Beach and assume.

HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS.,
Main 7455. A3565. 307 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway, and at Long Beach. x25

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE GROVE, A GOOD ONE. Trees full-bearing, splendid location, close in, good producer; good 5-room house and barn, abundance water, splendid little home; exchange for Los Angeles property. Price $6500. ALSO 8-ACRE LEMON GROVE, "CLEAR," full bearing, good location; exchange for good residence property; price $12,000. H. E. WOODALL, 713 AGATHA ST., LOS ANGELES. x26

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF pieces of land in the rich Corcoran district, Kings county, close to town, in the natural gas and artesian well belt, level and the soil as good as the best. I want a 5 or 6-room house in Los Angeles. This is an exceptional opportunity. Call for any kind you want. HAND & CO., 422 Bryson Blk. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—64 ACRES, 30 ACRES 15-year-old walnuts, located near Downey, about 12 miles from city; small house, barn, windmill, plenty of water for irrigating; the walnut grove alone is worth the price of this ranch, $15,000; will accept good city property as part payment. See MR. ROGERS with BROWN BROS. CO., 210 L. A. Trust Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY OR COUNTRY property or interest in mine in exchange for hotel building, San Fernando foothills, (3 acres,) good roads; rent will pay 7 per cent on $6000, when filled; $2000 present for furnishings and windmill. (Not a bad investment.) ADDRESS OWNER, Box 67 Mount Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — 12 ACRES FINE ALfalfa, sugar beets or bean land, within 30 minutes of Los Angeles, near schools, churches, etc.; flowing artesian water; small house, barn, etc.; want house in Los Angeles up to $7000, balance, 3 years at 7 per cent. H. M. WILLIAMS, 40 Jeffries Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Fine 10-acre ranch, one mile from Whittier; 6-room house, barn, chicken-houses, etc.; fine water right; 2 acres bearing oranges, balance in young trees; will exchange for Los Angeles property or sell on easy terms. Price $8000. Owner, 1 Whittier Court. Want city; will assume.

$4000—Mtg. $900; 5 acres, Whittier; 4-room house; $1000.

$4000—Clear; 12 acres, Ocean Side; 6-room house; fine soil; good water right; $1000 will handle.

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, Redlands; mortgage $2000; 44 acres full bearing navels; Valencias, Sweets; 6-room house, barn, etc. Wants clear city for

$10,000—Clear; 224 acres, San Luis Obispo county; water right; checked for alfalfa; $25 under

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, close to city; $10 balance general crops;

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, Tulare; ½ grain; 2 houses; fine

$6000 a year. Wants city

$7000—Clear; 10 acres, Orange; 4 acres alfalfa, good stand; ½ of hauling water; house, barn;

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, Whittier; fine soil; water stock.

$4000—Clear; 10 acres orchard, alfalfa; 4-room house, tools; pays $4000 a year. Wants

$4000—Clear; 40 ACRE CHOICELY improved ranch, good buildings and Los Olivos County, $21,000. Wants vacant land or business

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, Eastern improved ranch, city.

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, highly improved, alfalfa and fruit land; buildings and live stock. Want grocery with buildings.

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, highly improved fruit bearing land, water. What have you?

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, Riverside; well improved orange and walnut grove, fine water, $15,000. Want good city or Ocean Park.

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, highly improved orange and walnut grove, fine water, $15,000. Want Covina, free water, $15,000.

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, Riverside; choice, well improved, want city, clear.

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, Redlands; mortgage $1500; 10 acres, Citrus Co. nearly ready to bud; 20 acres, Goldfield. What have you?

$4000—Clear; 125 acres, Missouri, 4-room house, 30 acres here, improved.

$4000—Mtg. $1000; 158 acres, Hemet, 40 acres alfalfa; good 5-room house, barn, etc. Want house in city for equity.

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, Whittier; 4-room house, fine soil, water. Want house in city for equity.

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, Whittier; 4-room house, fine soil, water. Want house in city for equity.

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, Gardena, $500; Want close to beach, Lincoln County, Wash. city.

$4000—Clear; 10 acres, Whittier; 4-room house, fine soil, water. Want house in city for equity

Real Estate Classified.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LAWSON & OLIVER, Phone Main 728.
233 Mason Bldg., cor. Fourth & Broadway.
One 6-room and one 5-room house, $2500; income property; beach lot up to $900.
Balanco easy terms.
5-acre ranch, 4-room house, $1500;
Want cottage.
4 2-4-acres ranch, 6-room plastered house, $3500; want city property.
8-room cottage, want ranch.
64-room hotel, best in the city.
Want orange or walnut ranch.
5-room plastered house, $1800.
Any terms.
Will exchange ranches, city property, hotels; rooming houses, or anything for anything.
25

FOR EXCHANGE—97 ACRES, NEAR Hemet, Riverside County, 2 acres bearing fruit, house, barn, well, etc. Value $2500. Want cottage, residence, Ocean Park, near Pier ave. and ocean, lot 50 by 150; value $6500; income $100 per month. Want ranch.
Improved 15-acre ranch, Hynes, 600 fruit trees, 700 chickens, 6-room cottage, 2 horses, mowing well, implements, etc.; value $6500; will take cottage as part.
4-room cottage, East Hollywood, lot 120 by 180; value $2500. Want acreage suitable for eucalyptus nursery.
A 10-room residence, St. Joseph, Mo., lot 90 by 127; value $10,000; will assume or pay cash difference on property here.
Chicago and all eastern cities, and farms in all eastern states for California.
WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg. Main 1467; A1467. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE AT Monrovia, $2000; want cheap cottage in city.
6-room modern cottage, Pico Heights, $2500; want ranch about equal value; either city.
Two cottages on E. 27th, near Hooper, $2500, bank loan $1500; want automobile.
New 5-room cottage in Sierra Madre, $3000 clear; want cottage or lots in L. A.
240 acres fine alfalfa land in Kern Co.; want city income.
A well improved 20-acre ranch near Garden Grove, $7500; want city income.
A 5-room bungalow, 1½ acres, a model chicken ranch, $2500; want Ocean Park lot for part or all.
CLENDENON BROS.,
F2237. Main 5192. 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY COMPLETE ranch in Los Angeles county, including stock, implements, fresh cow, 400 chickens, brooder, rubber tired buggy, everything complete; will take home in Los Angeles up to $4000, balance 4 years time. If you are looking for a well producing property, look this up.
12-room flat property, Covington, Ky., for clear lots or equity here or at the beach.
$6500—Equity in close-in Hill St. property, for small ranch, Burbank or anything reasonable

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONAL engine, 2-cylinder, 6-horsepower; perfect condition; cheap. Address J. box 772, SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-room housekeeping rooms for sale cheap; must be sold at once. 850 SOUTH FREMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—I EAMES INVALID WHEEL chair, cost $75, used only a short time; will sell for $50. 1000 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD OAK BUFFET. Apply or exchange; 1st floor. 1000 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—A SWELL RECLINING CHAIR; carriage with large parasol; cost $50. Call Monday, 719 EAST 14TH.

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINE; almost new. 1000 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—A MAN'S WHEEL; in good condition; cheap. 1000 SOUTH 40TH.

FOR SALE—I STELLE PATENT CREAM lifter, 39079, call before noon.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LARGE GOOD SAFE. 127 E. 20TH ST., South 1022.

FOR SALE—LUNCH WAGON COMPLETE. H. COLLUM, 1252 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE PIANO; good as new. 241 E. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BICYCLE; cheap. ANDERSON, 322 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK AND chair; cheap. 102 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE—HARLEY AND ALFRED Wright's violins. 201 EAST 47TH. South 402.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAPS IN BEST VALUES ON MARKET.
1 oak stand .....
1 sewing machine .....
1 velvet rug .....
1 wash stand, towel ends .....
1 ladies' desk .....
1 Morris chair, upholstered in leather .....
1 folding bed, woven spring .....
1 dresser, bevel mirror .....
1 wardrobe, golden finish .....
1 parlor upholstered in velour .....
1 oak stove, good baker .....
1 shaving stand, bevel mirror .....
1 gas stove, 4 holes .....
1 couch; sold oak and up to date. It will pay you. J. M. OVERELL, 705 E. 3D.

FOR SALE—
CLOSING OUT; 2ND-HAND FURNITURE; ON THE DOLLAR PLAN.
1 9x12 Crex rug, like new .....
1 Singer sewing machine, automatic; drop-head; cost $50; our LOW RENT PRICE .....
1 Estey organ, 10 stops .....
1 Estey organ, 10 stops .....
1 Estey organ, 10 stops

Reader Liners

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENTS—
LOUIS BLANKENHORN CO.,
Security Building, Los Angeles.
For an expected and usual dull summer, listed securities show strength and animation. We recommend purchase of

STOCKS.

Union Oil and Affiliated Companies.
The recent successful flotations of this company show the great confidence in it, based on future earnings, and successful management.

American Petroleum, Preferred and Common.
Continued dividends on 7 and 16 per cent. basis, with increasing production and favorable contracts for future delivery.

Mexican Petroleum (of Delaware.)
Another great Doheny enterprise, in Mexico, giving promise of improvement from present low prices of both preferred and common.

Rice Ranch, Olinda and Final (Olin)
are all inviting at present prices.

IN THE INDUSTRIALS.

Los Angeles Home Telephone Preferred and Common.
This company, after fixed charges and preferred dividends, is earning large surplus that counts for improved values for the common.

San Diego and Santa Monica Home Telephones
both show increased earnings, and the stocks are cheap at current market.

U. S. Long Distance Telephone Co.
has paid dividends for years and on a nearly 5 per cent. basis, is a safe and conservative purchase. Participates in all the improvement business of other Southern California telephone companies.

The Bonds of Above Companies Issuing Them
can safely be recommended for conservative buyers and are comparatively very low. The bond market is improving and a few months must show decided contained advance.
We are in the market for all the above securities and others of the listed class.
$25

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS.
119 W. FOURTH ST.
A2405. Main 312.
"These are only a few."
We Offer, subject:
Mo. Pac. Common Verde.
R. G. for L. A. Investment.
$1.65 for Burlington Tel. Type.
Tip for Globe-Ming.
Tip for Bishop Creek.
Offer us
Auditorium Bond.
Chino.
Haiana Copper
Jerome Mines Dev.
Wellington Dev.
We are for sale, subject:
AMX (Lightfoot.) bid
American Marconi, $15.
American Telegraphone, $2.
Big Strike (Bid).
Bullfrog Pioneer Cons., bid.
Bullfrog Pioneer Leasing.
Bullfrog Pioneer Mining, bid.
Butte Creek Cons., Dred, bid.
Citizens' Corp., $10.
Consolidated Realty, $12.50.
Chiapas Rubber, 25c.
Copper Creek, bid.
Dahuey Oil, 19 cents.
Eagle Shawmut, 5c.
Flour Gold, bid.
Great Northern Oil Co., bid.
Gold Reads, $2.75.
Globe Min.
Jerome Mines Dev., 6c.
Jerome Verde, bid.
Mo. Pac. Common.
Pacific Fruit Cooling and Vaporizing.
Palmer Oil Bid.
Sunset Gold
Security, Red, 4c.
Tom Reed.
United Verde Extension, $1.60. x25

B. F. LEWIS & CO.
327 Union Trust Bldg., cor. 6th & Spring.
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Established 1895.
Searchlight-Fairview Dist. now patenting its group at Searchlight; a very meritorious investment at present prices.
Bargains.
20 Globe Tel. (Ariz.) $12.50
10 Rio Michol Rubber $2.50
20 Home Tel. (Pref.) $6.50
10 Quarry Copper $1.50
20 Hughes Mfg. & Lumber Co. $5.00
30 Inglewood Cemetery Ass'n. 12.00
20 Costa Rica Rubber Co. ..... .50
10 Holgar Oil ..... .75
20 Rice Ranch Oil 1.20
20 Jerome Mines Dev. Co. ..... .01
10 Holgar Oil Refining Co. ..... .10
1000 Orange Blossom M. & M. Co. ..... .06½
1000 Globe Oil ..... .02
2000 New Era Mining ..... .02
2000 Mo. Pac. Verde ..... .02½
2000 Nelson Liquid Fuel Co. ..... .03½
1000 Bisbee West ..... .07½
$5,000 Electric Heating ..... .01
We will buy,
Jerome Verde.
Farmers' & Merchants' Bank.
Chase Candy Co.
Jerome Mines Dev. Co.
Huntington Telegraphing T. Co.
Globe Oil Co.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Member Chamber Commerce.
Telephone F5444.
B. F. LEWIS & CO., 327 Union Trust Bldg. x25

WE ASK YOU TO
INVESTIGATE
A Guaranteed Manufacturing Security which we are now offering to
CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS.
When we use the word GUARANTEE we do so advisedly and positively to say that to this case is meant all that the Standard Dictionary says that word implies.
We make no great claims for this security above what the majority of good manufacturing corporations earn, but investigation will show that to be not less than 21 per cent. per year.
Now, if we can demonstrate the probabilities of such good earnings, and also show that every dollar you invest is secured by a Certificate of Deposit from the LARGEST SAVINGS BANK in the CITY, (or any other savings bank you may prefer) and that in no case can you lose a cent of the money you invest, would it appeal to you as worth while to look carefully into?
If so call at our office or write for full particulars.

A safer plan for the investor is impossible to find than this one which originated in our office and is proving so popular. Whether you buy or not we will be pleased to show you what we have done toward protecting our clients against possibility of loss when accepting the securities we offer.
THE BARNUM COMPANY.
Investment Bankers.
716 Pay Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

EDWARD MACDERMOTT SPECIALS.
Mexico M. Ref. & Explor., 5c.
Mono M. & M., 10c.
Eureka Searchlight, 10c.
Eureka Gold and Copper, 25½.
Boston & Jerome, 2½.
Amer. Dist. El. Axle, 10c.
Lucile Gold and Copper, 10,000, $99.
Lion Copper, 45c.
Rawhide, Kaufman M. & M., 1½c.
Disappearing Bed; offer.
Tom Reed; offer.
Blue Bird Copper, bid, offer.
American Marconi.
Calling Wireless.
Lige Harris, bid, 7c per 1000.
Cons. Mines, bid 1 cent.
Pacific Wireless, bid 15 cents.
All prices subject to prior sale.
Largest list of stock in Los Angeles.
Returned from Banning Friday after sending out to the Mohawk Herald Co. property & heavy team and wagon full of supplies, lumber, etc.; also four miners.
The Mohawk Herald Co. has secured the services of Mr. Thomas Wetzel, a mining engineer, well-known in the Southwest, who will take charge of its Anaconda Mine and Mill. Mr. Hartnell, who is going to put a new mill for the Hartnell Mining and Milling Co., declares he will have the machinery under way by 60 days, and also commence work on his lease from the Mohawk Herald Co. Mr. Henneberg is making arrangements to timber the old shaft north of the compressor, new shaft on his claim in the north half of the Anaconda. Mr. Hermes Maurer, an employee of the Mohawk Herald Co., has brought in the information that he discovered a large ledge nearly thirty feet wide on the Anna Warra claim owned by the Mohawk Herald Co. He claims it looks very promising & believes will be opened up interesting, and leases will be let by the company. Those wishing leases on the Mohawk Herald Co. property, or the Gold Palms property apply to me. Mr. Hartnell wants bids on hauling from Banning or Beaumont to 29 Palms, San Bernardino county, of about 20 tons of supplies. Distance, 40 miles. For particulars see me.
EDWARD MacDERMOTT, 114 S. Broadway. Phones A6241; 21186. 29

FOR SALE—
100 Clara Consolidated $1.75
100 Copper Creek 50c
2 Cawston Ostrich Farm, pfd. 100
1000 Amazon Oil 10c
1000 Copper Creek 50c
500 Copper Mines of Arizona, par value $5 ..... 2½c
200 Tom Reed $1.50
600 Glendale Water Co., bonds ..... cheap
500 Snowstorm (Coeur d'Alene) ..... bargain
50 T. B. Holder ..... must sell
100 Mt. Gaines. 5c
15 Pacific Wireless, ... bid
2000 Flour Gold Placer, ... cheap
1000 Butte Creek Dredging, ... bid
1000 Home Copper, ... bid
2000 California Marble, ... cheap
2000 Ajax (Lightfoot,) ..... bid
2000 Jerome Verde, ... 2c.
15 Verde Queen, ... $15.00
400 Arizona Success, ... bid
1000 Jerome Verde, ... bid
1000 Bonita Dye Works, pfd guaranty ..... bid
10,000 Manhattan Mining Venture, ... bid
10,000 Mexican Mines, ... bid
2000 Premier Oil, ... offer
400 Gold Reads, ... cheap
Flour Gold, bid, 2c.
Great Northern Oil Co., bid.
Gold Reads, $2.75.
Globe Min.
Jerome Mines Dev., 6c.
Jerome Verde, bid.
Mo. Pac. Common.
Pacific Fruit Cooling and Vaporizing.
Palmer Oil Bid.
Sunset Gold
Security, Red, 4c.
Tom Reed.
United Verde Extension, $1.60. x25

B. F. LEWIS & CO.
327 Union Trust Bldg., cor. 6th & Spring.
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Established 1895.
Searchlight-Fairview Dist. now patenting its group at Searchlight; a very meritorious investment at present prices.
Bargains.
20 Globe Tel. (Ariz.) $12.50
10 Rio Michol Rubber $2.50
20 Home Tel. (Pref.) $6.50
10 Quarry Copper $1.50
20 Hughes Mfg. & Lumber Co. $5.00
30 Inglewood Cemetery Ass'n. 12.00
20 Costa Rica Rubber Co. ..... .50
10 Holgar Oil ..... .75
20 Rice Ranch Oil 1.20
20 Jerome Mines Dev. Co. ..... .01
10 Holgar Oil Refining Co. ..... .10
1000 Orange Blossom M. & M. Co. ..... .06½
1000 Globe Oil ..... .02
2000 New Era Mining ..... .02
2000 Mo. Pac. Verde ..... .02½
2000 Nelson Liquid Fuel Co. ..... .03½
1000 Bisbee West ..... .07½
$5,000 Electric Heating ..... .01
We will buy,
Jerome Verde.
Farmers' & Merchants' Bank.
Chase Candy Co.
Jerome Mines Dev. Co.
Huntington Telegraphing T. Co.
Globe Oil Co.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Member Chamber Commerce.
Telephone F5444.
B. F. LEWIS & CO., 327 Union Trust Bldg. x25

CLARA CONSOLIDATED.
We will buy this stock up to 25,000 shares.
B. F. LEWIS & CO.,
327 Union Trust Bldg., cor. Fourth and Spring. x25

FOR SALE—GLASS, GLASS.
There is money in it. The California Glass Manufacturing Company will soon be at work. Strong company; company controlled by wealthy business men, A1 bank references. I have a block of this stock for sale. Come and see me at once if you want to do business. Clara Consolidated; a lot of this stock cleared through my office this week. 1009 Copper Creek for delivery.
See me at once. C. E. G. TODD, 203 Lankershim Bldg. Established 1896. 21

$30,000—DEBENTURE WELL SECURED, OF the California-Portland Cement Company, due May 1, 1926, to net 6 per cent. Further particulars on application.
$500—Salinas Water St. and Pr. Co., 5½ per cent.
WANTED—
Union Oil, Brookshire Oil, bank stocks.
ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY,
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
238 Wilcox Bldg. x25

FOR SALE—STOCK SHARES.
For Sale—100 shares of stock in blocks of 250 shares or more of the Washington Square Amusement Company, situated in Fiesta Park, Pico and Grand ave. Price 20c per share. It has such directors as Victor Forest, L. Christopher, Dr. Cave, conservative management, every dollar you invest is secured by a Certificate of Deposit from the LARGEST SAVINGS BANK in the CITY, (or any other savings bank you may prefer) and that in no case can you lose a cent of the money you invest, would it appeal to you as worth while to look carefully into?
If so call at our office or write for full particulars.

FOR SALE—
CLARA CONSOLIDATED.
We have two orders for 500 shares each of this stock to be delivered within one year. Will sell Monday at 20c per share.
W. Union Trust Bldg., cor. Fourth and Spring. x25

REYNOLDS & MANN.
433-435-439 San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main sts.
Phones F1977. Main 6246. 21

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200 F. B. Steffer 1.12
200 Calif. Wave Motor ..... Cheap
1000 Big Buck 3c
1000 Jerome Mines Development 3c
2000 Mt. Gaine ..... Bid
1000 Flour Gold Placer 5c
50 Spring Tire ..... Cheap
500 Lucerne Oil ..... Bid
1000 Rickets-Garberg Lease 7c
2000 Provident Gold Mining Co. ..... Bid
We can furnish F. B. Steffer in blocks of 50, 75 or 250 shares.
WILL BUY—
Clara Consolidated.
Copper Creek.
Mt. Gaine.
Jerome Verde Copper.
Send for our market letter. x25

WILL SELL—
Butte Creek Con. Dredging 21 20c
F. B. Steffer Mining Co. 20c
Copper Creek (Bibley) ..... at market
Calif. Wave Motor ..... Below market
Clara Consolidated ..... at 97½c
Manhattan Bulldog ..... at 15c
Spring Tire stock ..... at 15c
Monarch Eagle Oil ..... at 3c
WILL BUY—
Rickard-Garberg Pioneer Leasing.
Monarch Eagle Oil.
F. B. Steffer, Copper Creek.
J. F. ZINN & CO.,
333-336 Grant Bldg. A1641; Dday. 4519. x29

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

WE WILL PURCHASE FIRST MORTGAGES and notes secured by trust deed which are a first lien on property located in Los Angeles, Pasadena or Hollywood.
Show us what you have to offer.
The JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg. x7

STANLEY FORBES, ARIZONA'S GREATEST corporation lawyer, original books disappeared, stock taken from Central Bank juggled; one man company; scam shareholders; dummy directors; bogus officers created; stock issue and sale illegal; will furnish proof. JOHN M. ARTHUR. x5

TO LOAN—
$3000 TO $10,000.
7 per cent. for building loans, 3 years. 8 per cent. on buildings already up.
Address K, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 25

HAVE GOOD BLOCK STOCK PAYING about 12 per cent. annually, for sale at a bargain for cash. Can show good increase in price and dividends for the next year. Will divide in lots to suit. Address L, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WISE TRADERS COMPEL BROKERS TO execute orders on exchange floor. Trading "off-board" generally means initial loss for trader. Further valuable information upon request. BLAGEN, 332 Security Bldg. F1384. Main 618, 1060.

L. A. CRISLER & CO., BROKERS, SAN FERNANDO BLDG. BUY AND SELL ALL CURRENT BANK, INDUSTRIAL, OIL AND MINING STOCKS. CONVENIENT ALL LEADING EXCHANGES. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. 2

FOR SALE—30 RADIO TEL (PARENT) $25.00
25 Dwellings Ins. (guaranteed) $1.00
20 Collins Wireless $1.35
15 English Marconi ..... cheap
HUDDELLE INV. CO., 423-4 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg. 25

I HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS OWNING real estate who want to trade for mining stock in live companies, where they will get a quick run for their money. If you have anything you want to trade for, bring or see FRANK McDONALD, 443 Bradbury Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—2 SHARES HUGHES MFG. & Lumber Co., make offer; will positively sell this week. 10 highest bids or offers. Address DIEU-GARD, 405 Copp Bldg., 213 S. Broadway. 25

CLARA CONSOLIDATED.
Will pay the highest price for this stock and you save paying your broker commission. Address BANK, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WE WILL SELL THE STOCK OF YOUR company if you give us terms to your liking; no selling fees handled. J. HERMAN AAGAARD COMPANY, 238 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—200,000 SHARES IN FREE GOLD property, patented; joining the big Yellow Aster mine at Randsburg, Cal. Get particulars of A. A. STEWART, owner, 317 W. 23rd st. Phone West 2782. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME LISTED stocks, also good interest-bearing gold bonds that the owners will consider exchanging for real estate. What have you to offer? FRANK McDONALD, 443 Bradbury Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES EMPIRE COPPER and Gold Mining Co. stock of Johnson, Ariz., at cents. Company, 216-217 Keene Bldg., leaving name of M. J. & J. STORTZ, Devine, Tex. 25

INVESTIGATE THE MERITS OF ANY MINing company or the standing of any broker on exchange before dealing. MINERS COMMERCIAL AGENCY, D. T. Johnson Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—200 SHARES of Nevada Union Gold Mines, Sunny Jim district, value $250; lots of stock of equal value; sell reasonable. Address L, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME STOCKS, INDUStrial and mining; would like about 320 acres back East, with fair improvements; investigate my stocks. Address L, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — ANY PART 1000 SHARES Standard Gold Mining Co. stock, 10c share. Need money, only reason for selling. Address F, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO BUY 200 SHARES L. A. INvestment Co. stock; will pay $1.65 per share cash. Address F, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BIG BARGAIN; the biggest bargain you ever had in your life; small investment; the reason I sell is because I have two businesses and I can't attend to both; will exchange for good property or also for cash; must be sold at once. 328 W. THIRD. 25

WANTED—PARTY WITH $200 TO $25,000 to look into interest in what I believe the best land and water deal in California; will bear the strictest investigation. References given and required. Only those with the ready money need apply. Address XX, box 247, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—MERCHANDISE—
See special bargains offered by Los Angeles department store in our boot and shoe advertising columns under above heading. Splendid opportunity to practice economy. Specially selected articles at cut rates; alphabetically arranged.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN LARGE cafe and bakery business; well equipped; cheap rent; long lease; outside town; buyer must have $1000 cash; investigate this at once; no interviews. Call afternoons, 2 to 4, BOWMAN, Poinsettia Hotel, Spring near Fifth.

DO YOU WANT TO GET A HALF INTEREST in a good, well established business, making a good profit every week; absolutely sound; $1000 buys the entire; owner sailing east; best of investment; you draw $25 weekly salary and half profits; references given and expected. Address K, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 2

RETAIL GROCER, NOW ESTABLISHED IN business, will sell or take in responsible parties his retail business; has made big money on small start, and now a wholesaler; every opportunity necessary given purchaser. Address K, box 216, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP; MEAT MARKET AND groceries; have other business that needs my attention; cash only; will sell for invoice; average from $25 to $40 per day; rent $15 per month; it will pay you to investigate this. Call at 321 E. 40TH ST., corner McKinley ave.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS on Central ave., 5 store buildings and flats, now rented for $900 year; mortgage $30,000 equity $21,000. Also 7-room modern house, 2 lots, Redondo, for first payment on 5 acres. JONES, Room 109, 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD FRUIT STAND AND cigars, good paying and business proposition. Cheap rent. Cash or terms. Address business, 128 SOUTH MAIN ST.

$200 BUYS 12 ROOMS BEAUTIFULLY FURnished, near 9th and Grand, rent $25; awful snap, sickness. SPOKANE REALTY, 302 S. Main. 25

$425 BUYS BRICK CORNER GROCERY, doing $25 daily; rent $25, five living rooms, worth $500. SPOKANE REALTY, 302 South Main. 25

PARTY WITH $1500 CAN SECURE THIRD interest permanent position and good salary with established company. See FOSTER, 308 Douglas Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL CHOICE lots, good location; price $700 to $1500 each; want dry goods. W. E. HERENDEEN, 3428 Monte Vista st.

FOR SALE—LIVERY STABLE, BARGAIN for some one; boarding, sale and livery stable; going to Seattle, so can be bought very cheap. Investigate this. 325 S. GRAND. 25

$900 BUYS ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY BUSIness, horse, wagons, machinery; got to sell; going East; snap. Address box 62, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. x25

FOR SALE—A GOOD CORNER GROCERY and confectionery store, opposite large school, at 524 E. VERNON AVE. Take Griffith ave. car to Vernon Ave.

$200 WITH SERVICES BUYS ½ INTEREST old-established business netting $400 monthly; bank references, books; want sober man. 325 SOUTH MAIN.

$275 BUYS LAUNDRY ROUTE, BEST HORSE and wagon in city; guaranteed netting $75 weekly; 1 year contract. 31 1-2 cents. SPOKANE REALTY, 302 South Main.

$500 BUYS LAUNDRY ROUTE; SPLENDID horse, wagon, harness; guaranteed netting $25 weekly; five-year contract. 33 1-3. SPOKANE REALTY, 302 South Main.

$700 BUYS CIGAR STAND NEAR FIFTH and Broadway, guaranteed netting $4 daily; lease, new stock, rent $50. SPOKANE REALTY, 302 South Main.

FOR SALE—FINEST CLASS MARKET DOING a good business, established 4 years, for sale cheap for cash. Apply of owner, 317 SOUTH FREMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—QUICK SNAP, BARGAIN. Wollet parlor and hair store. Finest location in city. Established business. Inquire at store 631 WEST FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY and meat market, doing from $75 to $125 per day; good location; low rent; investigate this. Residence, 3431 MAPLE AVE.

OPTICIAN BUSINESS FOR SALE; WEST side Broadway; rent $100 month, long lease. Invoice price. Address L, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. x25

FOR SALE—$300 BUYS CIGARS, POSTAL cards, stationery; store fixtures; good place for man and wife. 306 E. 8TH ST.

$200 BUYS THREE CHAIR BARBER SHOP, 2 porcelain baths, cigar stand, doing $22 daily. SPOKANE REALTY, 302 S. Main. 25

$650 BUYS HALF INTEREST LIVERY AND feed stable, netting $400 monthly. SPOKANE REALTY, 302 South Main. 25

BARBER SHOP, TWO CHAIRS, GOOD LOcation, cheap rent. Cash or terms. Address G, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — OR RENT — SALOON IN Searchlight, Nev., new Brunswick & Balke fixtures. Inquire 222 DOUGLASS BLDG. 26

FREE INSIDE INFORMATION, FREE plans, patentable and valuable FREE advance advices on golden opportunities for every one, everywhere, including FREE money-making business openings, manufacturing chances, cheap farms, lands, lots, homes, buildings, inventions, stores, factories, investments, etc. Everybody write. No fake. ALL absolutely free. Postcards answered. Ask for 1907 greatest Buyers and Sellers Magazine on earth FREE. It is a thing of beauty. Address EVERYDAY LIFE MAGAZINE, D. 7, 24 Chicago, Ill. 25

HAVE 3 PLACES OF BUSINESS IN EAST; wife there, now sick; must have reliable manager for photo, kodak and postcard business at beach; the best place of its kind there, and a sure winner; will have $1500 to invest with services, you can draw salary and half of profit. The inventory will show an investment of $3000. Don't answer this unless you mean business; highest references given; will guarantee to teach business quickly and satisfy you. This is an all-year business. SHERMAN PHOTO CO., 522 Ocean Front, Ocean Park. 25

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, postoffice, lumber yard and real estate office; supported by large, thriving ranches; fine water, large shade trees, all new buildings; facilities for raising chickens on large scale; 250 now on hand. Doing big business and rapidly increasing. An opportunity for making money. Best of reasons for selling. Also 40 acres of young peach orchard, in same locality. For particulars, address CHAS. WESTMINSTER, Earlmart, Tulare Co., Cal.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY INTEREST in old established firm in center of Los Angeles. Come, get card and go satisfy yourself with the business. $1500 cash and services buys interest in thoroughly up-to-date, first class general realty selling, handling properties, renting and insuring properties and fire insurance business; all the business you can attend to; no cheap affair. Go see. Particulars, PHOENIX, 202 and 204 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED, UP-TO-date poultry ranch, 800 hens, 1000 broilers, 1 horse, 2 wagons, 1 buggy; long lease on 5-acre peach orchard; free rent; free water. Have engine and pumping plant, water piped all over place. This is a clean-cut, modern profit-paying business and must be sold regardless of price.
OLSON'S POULTRY RANCH.
Burbank, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, S.W. Good location, 2½ years' lease; rent $20 mo. Clean, up-to-date stock; good fixtures. Owner must leave city with invalid wife. $1100 will buy it. See W. T. GOODRUE, 501 Union Trust Bldg. F1446. Main 2362. x25

EASTMAN KODAK AGENCY—A ¾-INTEREST IN A SPLENDID PAYING KODAK store, long lease, good location; DOING AN ENORMOUS PRINTING AND DEVELOPING BUSINESS; WISH TO TRADE OR SELL MY $7000 EQUITY; WILL CONSIDER GOOD CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. J. H. R. FRANKLIN, 2046 FLETCHER AVE., SOUTH PASADENA. TEL. HOME 79614. 25

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

P. C. SIMPSON, 1204 S. SPRING.
SIMPSON GUARANTEES
CLEAR TITLE AND PROTECTS BUYER.

$75—CLEANING and repair shop; near-by town; clears $125 monthly; rent $5; established 3 years. Come quick.

$150—RESTAURANT with living-rooms; receipts $12 up daily; cost over $400, to equip. Rent $25.

$250—LUNCH COUNTER, 12 stools, fine location. Rent $10. Give trial and guarantee $125 clear monthly.

$275—LAUNDRY ROUTE; only 3 days' work per week; clears $14 net; first-class wagon; hires horse.

$325—SMALL GROCERY and bread route; suburban town; 2 living-rooms; rent $15; horse and wagon; cost $210; stock at invoice; $200; clears big money. Trial given.

$350—MILLINERY; sample room, downtown; receipts $350 to $500 month; small expenses; good stock on hand.

$400—CIGAR STAND, Broadway; splendid corner; fresh stock; wholesale and retail; big bargain; investigate.

$425—DELICACY, home bakery; one of the best; only place in city; rent $30; doing $20 to $30 daily; trial given to prove this.

$450—GROCERY; with living-room; stock alone invoices $500; rent $18.

$500 to $1000 will secure half interest in proposition in which owner has $6000 invested. Investigate Monday.

$1000—ICE ROUTE at beach; operating four wagons; clears $250 month under trial and guarantee; nothing like it on market; investigate.

$1200—Corner grocery, fixtures at $125, balance stock, includes 2 furnished rooms and $450 piano, or will sell without furniture, $1200. Rent $15; receipts $1600 month.

24-ROOM HOTEL, wealthy city, south; elegantly furnished; 4 baths, 2 toilets; rent $350; lease, bus and team; cost $1000; income $500 to $1000 monthly; strictly commercial; $5000 cash or part exchange handles; this beauty.

20-ROOM apartment house; new and splendidly furnished; all rooms full year round; clears $125 up monthly. See it and make offer.

F. C. SIMPSON, 1204 S. Spring. x25

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
508-516 South Hill Street.
Est. 1885. Member L. A. Realty Board.

IN BUYING A BUSINESS
YOU MUST HAVE ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE INFORMATION.

WE RECOMMEND:

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUG BUSINESS. Central part of city, good business.
CANNING AND PACKING BUSINESS—One in city, one in fruit and vegetable section outside. Net revenue will pay for plant in three years. Long established with best Eastern and home market. Busy year 'round.
EXCHANGE. Eastern farm and city property for general stock merchandise, outside city. $7500 to $10,000.
GROCERY STOCKS. $900 to $20,000. Some of the best in city.
GENERAL STOCK — Merchandise, outside town, $25,000. Established 15 years. Cheap rent. Exchange city property.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING BUSINESS. Best outside town, $8000, large corner store, building and basement, work room in rear. Fine trade. You get a bargain.
GENERAL STOCK. Searchlight. Best health location, prosperous business. Will exchange for city property. Also large business at Bisbee.
WE REFUSE TO LIST ANYTHING BUT CLEAN CUT, LEGITIMATE, MONEYMAKING OPPORTUNITIES.

These are only a very few locations we can offer you. Call for MR. TROWBRIDGE, who will go over our list with you.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
508 South Hill street.
Est. 1885. Member L. A. Realty Board. x25

TO "LINER" ADVERTISERS:
Dating from June 1, classified advertising in The Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily and 2c per word in the Sunday issue.
Close calculations covering a period of several months, during the fact that the average number of words in a "Liner" is seven over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1.
The "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it.
The present "want" ad. rate has been in effect for many years, and as the circulation of the paper, now more than 50,000 daily and 90,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period, paper is the United States, rate considered, compares with the rate in the "want" ad. service.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

J. R. DUMONT & CO.
244½ S. Broadway, Rooms 13-14.
LEADING BUSINESS CHANCE BROKERS.
$350—EXCELLENT QUARTERED OAK CIGAR STAND, fine stock, large National Cash Register, cheap rent, with lease, clearing $100 monthly; best bargain in city, located; near 4th and Main.
$675—RESTAURANT, finest place on market; all complete; clearing $300 monthly, near 5th and Broadway.
$750—BARBER SHOP; established 12 years, quartered oak fixtures, 3 hydraulic chairs, reasonable rent, long lease.
$500—CONFECTIONERY AND FRUITS, near Third and Broadway, clearing $175 monthly; sickness cause of selling.
$1000—GROCERY near 9th and Main, doing $60 daily; rare bargain.
J. R. DUMONT & CO. x25

A NEW WINNER—
This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (improved 1907) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully plated, guaranteed always HOT, always CLEAN; costs only 1c per hour to operate, all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively make $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no smell; no dirt; no fire; no cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 1194 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. x25

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FREE INSIDE INFORMATION, FREE plans, patentable and valuable FREE advance advices on golden opportunities for every one, everywhere, including FREE money-making business openings, manufacturing chances, cheap farms, lands, lots, homes, buildings, inventions, stores, factories, investments, etc. Everybody write. No fake. ALL absolutely free. Postcards answered. Ask for 1907 greatest Buyers and Sellers Magazine on earth FREE. It is a thing of beauty. Address EVERYDAY LIFE MAGAZINE, D. 7, 24 Chicago, Ill. 25

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FOR SALE—$3000; A FINE BAKERY and confectionery, the only one in an aristocratic suburb, 5 miles from Los Angeles; large oven, good fixtures, 3 delivery teams; sales $50 a day. Ill health the reason for selling. J. C. OLIVER, 123 South Broadway. 25

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2. T. GEORGE R. & R. CO.,
212 Mercantile Place.
For sale—Grocery with 5 modern living-rooms; rent of store $30; cottage if wanted, $12.50; sales $25 daily; price $1100; just listed and a good buy.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
For sale or exchange—Rent $25; 6 modern living-rooms; sales, cash, $12 daily; price, invoice, $1000; will take good lot, south or southwest.
FURNISHINGS, HATS AND CLOTHING.
Close in, on Broadway, best location and lease on the street; price at invoice about $1700; this an exceptional buy and must be seen to be appreciated.
DRUG STORE, CITY LIMITS.
No competition within 3 miles; rent, with 4 fine living-rooms, $40; fine location and a perfect home; making good money; price complete with real estate, $4500, part terms, or can buy business separate. See this.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Southwest, large double rooms; rent $45; sales $130 daily; stock and fixtures $2300; invoice or would sell ½ interest for $1800; equipment unexcelled; surely a snap.
FEED MILL, FUEL, HAY, ETC.
Near-by town, doing a paying business; $2000 monthly; machinery complete; fine large lot and buildings; price $7000; $2000 cash, balance terms. See this.
LAUNDRY ROUTE.
With one of the best laundries in the city; fine horse and wagon; clearing over $20 weekly, guaranteed by 2 weeks' trial; route southwest; business increasing monthly; price $350.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. x25

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD OR ONE-HALF interest in established light manufacturing business. Buyer will be employed on salary of $100 per month. Plant fully equipped with machinery, etc. Must invest some cash into the business to increase the business, which is now paying a dividend of 12 per cent. Price $20,000 to $25,000. This is a rare opportunity for some one. See CUMMINGS, with ALTHOUSE BROS., 218 Bumillier Bldg., 439 S. Broadway. 25

THE BEST OPPORTUNITY IN LOS ANgeles for man and wife to make money. I have the best paying restaurant in town; receipts are over $400 per month, expense $4446; low rent, long lease. I will sell or trade for newly furnished flat, private cottage and lots in Hollywood or Eagle Rock. Little money will handle this. See me at 644 S. Olive st. Phone, today, Main 2191, home 109217; ask for C. SALING. x25

$700 BUYS FINE GROCERY OPPOSITE large school; 3 living rooms; cheap rent; good business.
CITY REALTY CO.

$650—12-room rooming-house, close in; cheap rent; rooms all rented; bargain.
CITY REALTY CO.

$375—Dandy cigar stand; fine location; rent $15; elegant fixtures; worth $900.
25 CITY REALTY CO., 403½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AS I HAVE BEEN CALLED East at once, I will sacrifice one of the swellest ice cream confectionery and light lunch parlors at the busiest beach in California. I will take half cash, balance extra reasonable terms, or will trade for auto, good lot or diamonds. If you are looking for an extraordinary opportunity for a small investment, with large returns, look this up at once. P.O. BOX O, Ocean Park. 25

FOR SALE—SALOON IN LIVE TOWN; doing good business; first-class fixtures, good stock, license paid to September 1. A bargain, if taken at once.
R. T. HARRIS,
with
HYMAN WILSON REALTY CO.,
Suite 221 Byrne Bldg.
Phone F2812, Main 2857. 3rd and Byrne.

FOR SALE—OWING TO OTHER INTERests, I want to sell my retail business right

"Since the Memory of Man runneth not to the contrary"

beans have been known and used as one of the most nourshing—strength-and-energy-producing foods.

They are cheaper than meat, and far more wholesome when properly prepared, because of their great food-value and feedom from possible infection, as meats are difficult to keep "just right"—especially in warm weather.

But it remained for the scientific **"Snider-Process"** of cooking to bring out the full, constant food-value of beans, which is now to be had in

Snider Pork & Beans

They are absolutely wholesome, hermetically sealed in tins, free from all irritating elements and "taste good to the last bean in each can."

The piquant Tomato Sauce, generously blended throughout the can (or you can have them plain) gives just the zest to tempt one to change from heavy meats in warm weather, yet give one the necessary energy and "go" of good health.

Try the change.

Snider Pork & Beans comply with all Pure Food Laws of the world, are fully cooked—ready to serve from the can—convenient, economical and full of goodness.

"It's the Process"

Snider Tomato Catsup, made of sound, red-ripe tomatoes—seasoned with seven specially imported spices, and **Snider Chilli Sauce,** made the name of "Snider" famous years ago.

Include a bottle of each in your next order.

The T. A. Snider Preserve Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A.

"The Mark of Guaranteed Quality."

Lomita

GOOD JUDGMENT and a little money Plus Lomita will make you Independent. :: :: :: ::

If you wait until after the consolidation of San Pedro and Wilmington with Los Angeles actually takes place, you will have to pay much more for land in the harbor district.

If you invest NOW you will get the benefits from the increased values, and pat yourself on the back.

Lomita is the fairest spot in the harbor district. Good soil, ample water supply and water rights. Close to Shoestring strip. Acre, 5-acre and 10-acre pieces $400 per acre. $10 per acre down and $10 per acre per month. Take Interurban San Pedro car on Hill street on even hour. Carriages meet all cars Sunday forenoon.

LOMITA FARMS DEPARTMENT

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
118 West Sixth St.

F1616. Main 1616.

BIG HELP.

CORCORAN SUGAR FACTORY IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

Hundreds of Men Employed in the Works and in the Beet Fields—Great Plant Run Entirely by Electricity and Equipped With the Most Modern Machinery. Great Crop in Sight and Boon for Farmers.

THE new beet sugar factory at Corcoran, Kings county, Cal., is now in successful operation. The campaign for 1909 commenced July 5, and the plant is running night and day, turning out white sugar of the finest quality, extracted from Corcoran sugar beets.

The plant is owned and was built by the Pacific Sugar Corporation, composed largely of Los Angeles business men. The main building is four stories in height, and is constructed entirely of reinforced concrete, even to the floors and stairways. The factory is 350 feet by 225 feet, and, together with the beet dumps, sheds, boiler-house and other appurtenances, covers a superficial area of about ten acres. It has a capacity to handle and extract the sugar from 600 tons of beets every twenty-four hours, and the refinery end is of double this capacity. There are 120 men at work in the factory proper in two shifts of twelve hours each. In addition, there are between 300 and 400 men and as many teams at work harvesting, loading and hauling the beet crop. Several hundred men and teams are employed constantly throughout the year in the cultivation, caring for and harvesting of the beet crop. This plant will use annually 40,000 barrels of oil. The boilers total 1250 horse power, but the steam generated is used for cooking, heating and evaporating purposes only. The power for driving pumps, washers, lifts, centrifugals and all other machinery is in the form of direct connected electric motors, aggregating 1000 horse power, the energy for which is derived from water power in the high Sierras. It is said to be the only beet sugar factory in the United States wherein the machinery is all electrically driven.

The primary line conveying power to the factory carries 20,000 volts, transformed in the plant. The motors use 440 volts and lights 220 volts, consuming about 400 kilowatts per hour. There are no high-speed machinery or high-pressure tanks or boilers. The factory uses annually about 1800 tons of lime rock and about 180 tons of coke and from 75,000 to 150,000 jute and linen sacks, according to the season. The Corcoran sugar factory is and has been throughout its operation and construction operated along the lines of the "open shop." In fact, the beet sugar industry is one which has never been contaminated in any way with labor-unionism or labor troubles. It demands and employs a large number of very skilled workmen, who draw good salaries, and at the same time gives employment to a much larger number of unskilled workmen. The Corcoran plant is exceptionally convenient from an operation standpoint, and special attention has been given in its construction to make it sanitary and economical from a manufacturing standpoint. Accommodations for the care of the men are excellent.

There are about 5000 to 6000 acres planted to beets at Corcoran and along the railroad in the adjacent territory, the product of which will be converted into sugar at the Corcoran factory this season. It is expected that the plant will run from sixty to eighty days this year.

The Corcoran sugar beets now being harvested and made into sugar beets are averaging 20 per cent. in sugar content, and 89 per cent. in purity. S. R. Oppenheim, chief chemist, states that in his twenty-two years' experience in making sugar, ten years of which were spent in Germany and twelve in the United States, he has never seen or heard of such phenomenal field averages, and attributes it to the constant and stimulating sunshine of the San Joaquin Valley. The average sugar content in Colorado is 14 per cent., in Michigan about 12 per cent., in Germany about 14 per cent., and the average purity in these places runs from 82 per cent. to 83 per cent. They are now extracting at Corcoran about 300 pounds of white suger per ton of sugar beets.

The pulp is conveyed by centrifugal pumps to silo reservoirs adjoining the factory, and is there mixed with straw, handled, sold and fed to cattle by a separately-organized company. Samples of the pulp are chemically analyzed every hour, and the tests show an average of only .37 to .40 of 1 per cent. of sugar left in the pulp. The beets are boiled or diffused (its term in the factory) about two hours. In about thirty hours after the beets are floated into the factory the finished product, in the shape of white, dry granulated sugar, is conveyed to the immense warehouse by means of a conveyor belt over 700 feet in length, which carries the sacks and drops them through chutes in piles as desired. In all departments of the factory are found many ingenious and practical devices for the saving of labor. There is a complete machine and blacksmith shop constantly maintained, and repairs on broken parts are made immediately.

The factory uses about 1,500,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours from two large artesian wells and three pumping wells. The water is exceptionally soft and pure, and pronounced most excellent for manufacturing purposes.

The beet sugar industry has made a prodigious growth in the United States in the last ten years, in which time the number of sugar factories has increased from nine to sixty-three, the acres planted to beets from 40,000 to 370,000, and the average net returns to the farmer from $39 to $56 per acre of beets. The average annual production of beet sugar in the United States has increased from 45,000 tons to 500,000 tons, but with all this surprising growth in the industry the annual consumption of sugar per capita has increased from sixty-three pounds to eighty pounds. We still import about two-thirds of the sugar consumed in this country. If the raw material were raised here there would be a saving to American farmers and laborers of a sum seven and one-half times greater than if the raw material is imported and refined here.

Corcoran Beet Sugar Factory
in full and successful operation.

CAFE OWNER FREED BY JURY.

Found Not Guilty of Illegal Sale of Liquor—Policeman, Former Convict, Scored.

After deliberating thirty-five minutes, the jury in the case of George P. Arnerich, charged with illegally selling liquor at Good Fellows' Grotto, No. 341 South Main street, brought in a verdict of not guilty in the Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Female amateur detectives held the attention of the court in the morning. They said they had entered the café with a policeman and saw liquor purchased by persons who did not order a meal.

In his argument Attorney Fleming, for the defense, asked if testimony could be believed that was given by servants of the police who are recompensed only when convictions are secured.

The attorney scored Policeman Brown, who admitted he had served two terms in prison, and censured him for employing women friends to aid him in securing evidence against café owners.

BANK RECEIVER ARRESTED.

Woman Accuses Former City Auditor of Battery—He Charges Her With Disturbing Peace.

Evan Lewis, former City Auditor, and receiver for the defunct Consolidated Bank, was arrested yesterday on a battery complaint preferred by Miss Margaret Gorman. He pleaded not guilty before Police Justice Frederickson and his hearing was set for September 13.

Miss Corman was a client of the bank and visited Lewis's office Thursday to collect money which she claimed was due her. There was an altercation, it is said, and later Miss Gorman went to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

Friday Lewis swore to a complaint against Miss Gorman for disturbing the peace.

LAD'S HEAD CRUSHED.

Doctor's Son Run Over by Brick Wagon and Killed—Inquest to Be Held.

William James Hawkes, Jr., 7-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawkes of No. 982 Elder street, was instantly killed, yesterday morning, when he was run over by a brick wagon in front of No. 2659 West Pico street. One af the wheels crushed the lad's head. He was on a bicycle and, in turning out for an automobile, rode against the wagon.

The remains were taken to Peck & Chase's morgue, where an inquest will be held.

FIGHT PROMOTER ARRAINGED.

Thomas J. McCarey, prize-fight promoter, was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on the charge of conducting the Pacific Athletic Club of No. 535 South Broadway, alleged to be a gambling place. It was raided by the police Thursday night and five players arrested. M Carey entered a plea of not guilty and asked for a jury trial. His case was set for September 17 and bail was fixed at $200, which was furnished.

UNSAVORY CHARGE.

H. E. Goldman was arraigned before Police Judge Frederickson yesterday on the charge of improper conduct with a seven-year-old girl. He denied guilt, but will have a hearing on Monday. He is a motorman for the Los Angeles Railway Company.

MAKE MONEY IN CORCORAN SUGAR BEETS

Big Excursion TO Corcoran Tuesday Evening July 27th

REGISTER tomorrow for accommodations

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Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Etc.
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DENTIST
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ORRINE
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CURE EFFECTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

ORRINE is prepared in two forms, No. 1, a powder, tasteless and colorless, can be given secretly in food or drink. ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, is for those who wish to cure themselves.

ORRINE COSTS ONLY $1 A BOX. The Guarantee is in Each Box.

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The Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring St. Fifth and Broadway; 625 S. Broadway.

TREAT YOUR KIDNEY

And Bladder Trouble at Home at a Small Cost.

Mr. A. S. Hitchcock, 945 Carrier Building, East Hampton, Conn., wishes to tell all readers who are afflicted with any Kidney, Bladder or Uric Acid Ailment that if they will send their address to him he will, without any charge whatever, direct them to the splendid remedy he so successfully used in his own case.

There can be but little doubt that this plain information, so freely given to all readers, will lead to the return to health of hundreds of suffering men and women who heretofore have found nothing but costly disappointment.

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING WATER BUSINESS. I have about 1000 bottles and crates. Also wagon, etc. Address R. 1015 MADISON AVE. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — GENERAL merchandise store, safe building and ground. Inquire at P.O., PERRY, box 50, California.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 CASH; 500 per cent. profit; money to enlarge business; no chance for loss. HOWARD, R. F. D. No. 6, box 90. 25

FOR SALE—THE BEST BREAD ROUTE IN Los Angeles; money maker; good horse and wagon, $150; Monday, ARMSTRONG, 350 S. Broadway. 25

FINE CHANCE FOR GROCERYMAN TO move or put in new stock after Aug. 15; store and large living-rooms, on corner; low rent. Call at 604 INDIANA ST. 25

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS WILL PAY SEVeral thousand dollars annually; new improved plan; $25 to $100 necessary. J. A. P. LACKEY, 2232 La Salle st., Chicago. 25

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, SEATING 60 people, with lunch counter, receipts $50 daily; lease, cheap rent; downtown. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 25

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NICE hardware store in growing section, rent $15, invoice $2500, call up OWNERS, phone 22962. 25

FOR SALE—NICE LUNCH COUNTER AT beach. Doing good business, must sell immediately; see owner, 130 PIER AVE., Ocean Park. x25

DRUG STORE AT INVOICE. FUTURE prospects fine. Owner leaving city. Must sell by August 1st. See GILKEY, 634 South Hill street, L. A. 25

CAFE RESTAURANT, WITH TABLE liquor license. Sell half interest, $2500. Owner says cash daily receipts over $250. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. x*

FOR SALE — CIGAR STAND; GOOD stock; cheap rent and good location. A real bargain. See owner, any day but Sunday, 255 SOUTH HILL ST. 25

FOR SALE—SHOEING SHOP, WESTLAKE district; good trade and good prices; will invoice; leaving city. Call 1123, or 2, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME GOOD INdustrial stock and balance in cash for a good lot; will assume. Address L, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—PARLOR MILLINERY BUSIness; owner called away and left it with me to sell at sacrifice; it's a good money-maker. 'PHONE BROADWAY 3624. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—CONTROLLING INTEREST in good small steam laundry; will take real estate; this is splendid chance for laundryman. BRENHOLT, 454 S. Hill.

ANYONE OWE YOU MONEY, I'LL GET. Ask those who owe. NICK HARRIS, Detectives. Main 3751, Room 310 Lankershim Bldg. 25

I WILL SELL OR TRADE MY FIRSTclass bakery, doing $30 a day, in near-by town. Inquire 154 N. AVE. 54. 'Phone East 1785, or Bl085. 25

TO LET—AT SOUTH MAIN ST. AND SLAUson ave., 2-story store and apartment building, with large warehouse and barn. 'Phone Bl085, or South 4625.

RESTAURANT, DOING FINE BUSINESS; thousands of people passing all the time; rent reasonable; price $500. HIGHT & HIGHT, 117 W. Ocean ave., Long Beach. 25

FOR SALE—A GOOD CASH GROCERY business; a bargain if taken at once; sales $100 month. Call 1251 S. OLIVE. Main 4904.

FOR SALE—POOLROOM WITH 4 TABLES, cigar stand, cold drinks, 2-chair barber shop. Inquire EAGLE POOLROOM, 12th and Central ave. 25

WANTED — MECHANIC (CABINET AND wood worker,) with at least $250, to take interest in manufacturing business with job at good wages. Address F. O. BOX 1440. 25

WANTED—HONEST PARTNER WITH $2500 to join me in a fertilizing business; good thing in city. Call or phone 1152 OXFORD, West 2580. 25

WANTED—PARTNER IN A WELL PAYing jewelry business this is a fine opportunity for three party; price $250. Address F, box 290, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—$350 GROCERY, CONFECTIONery and lunch counter, cash counter trade; rent $1700, including living rooms. COAST REALTY, 123½ S. Spring. *

FOR SALE — $60, ROUTE WITH FIRSTclass laundry; family trade; owner engaged in other business; very reasonable. Address F, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—FINE DOWNTOWN SALOON, very easy terms; other business; investigate at once; answer by letter. E., 343 S. FLOWER ST. 25

$450 BUYS CORNER GROCERY DOING A good cash business, four living rooms. See for yourself. 300 SUNSET BLVD. Phone Main 4881. 25

LIST YOUR BUSINESS CHANCES WITH JONES, Room 100, 254 S. Broadway. Phone Main 2294. Will sell or exchange them.

FOR SALE—$400; RESTAURANT; WORTH $1000. I own building and wish to retire, accounts for bargain. $ for cash only. Address C. C. MESSMER, Hart, Cal. 25

WILL EXCHANGE $250 EQUITY IN 40-acre improved ranch, best section San Joaquin Valley for grocery business or what have you? Address M, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—FINE ICE CREAM AND CONfectionery, 150 to 250 per cent. profit. SHAFFER & LIVINGSTON, 205 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING CASH GROcery and fruit business; good reasons for selling. Call 602 E. SEVENTH ST. 25

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SODA PLANT in good condition, doing good business. Address H, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 25

MEAT MARKET, W. JEFFERSON, CLEARing $175 monthly, $750; partnership difficulty. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh. x25

FOR RENT—TAILORING, PRESSING AND cleaning; best corner in city; lease; low rent. 858 FREMONT. 25

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HARNESS AND buggy business, $1500. Have other business, must sell. BOX 698, Colton, Cal. 25

WANTED—A LAWYER TO PRACTICE IN A country town. Room 7, Commercial Block Bldg., SANTA ANA, CAL. x25

FOR SALE — AT AUCTION, STOCK OF groceries and fixtures, July 27, 10 a.m. 1918 CENTRAL AVE. 25

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, $650; horse and wagon; fixtures and entire stock. 'Phone SOUTH 2421. 25

FOR SALE — CAFE, FULLY EQUIPPED, ready for business; in hotel, close in. Owner, 912 CENTRAL BLDG. F1622, Main 251. x25

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BY OWNER; GOOD grocery, west side; investigate. 'Phone WEST 128. 28

WM BUYS A NURSERY AT SHERMAN. Proprietor, J. B. TROTZIER, Sherman, Cal.

$250 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN TEA, coffee, ice cream and candy business. 1822 S. MAIN. 25

FOR SALE—RELIABLE BUSINESS; SMALL capital. Address J, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; GOOD LOcation; established 14 years; will invoice. Apply 525 E. FIRST ST. 26

FOR SALE—BOOTBLACK STAND, THREE chairs, 1 year's lease. 701 W. SIXTH ST. Owner. 25

FOR SALE—A $400 STOCK OF GROCERIES and fixtures for $250 if sold at once; good location. HOME PHONE 61215.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, DOING GOOD cash business; a bargain if taken soon. 'PHONE 27755. 26

GOOD BUSINESS WITH FACTORY SITE of 2.18 acres. Apply 218 N. AVE. 22. Sundays or evenings. 25

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING A GOOD business; this will bear investigating. Call at 665 CENTRAL AVE. 25

FOR SALE—$250 CASH WITH SERVICES as superintendent; will net $5 per day. Address K, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SOUTHERN CALIfornia Dye Works, 628 W. SECOND. Fine location, cheap rent and long lease. 25

FOR SALE — A SMALL PRINTING plant, cheap for cash. Address L, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 25

SANATORIUM FOR SALE. PHONE PASADENA SUB. 175. 29

FOR SALE—FAMILY LIQUOR STORE. Address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. x25

FOR SALE—FAMILY LIQUOR STORE. Address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. x25

FOR SALE—FAMILY LIQUOR STORE. Address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. x25

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP CHEAP AT 1002 BROOKLYN AVE. Rent $5 a month. 25

WANTED—GROCERY; MUST BE A REAL snap. 625 S. SPRING. 24

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY RETAIL HARDWARE business that will bear closest investigation; located in Southern California or San Joaquin Valley. Address P.O. BOX 124, Los Angeles. 28

WANTED—SMALL STATIONERY STORE in good location; will pay cash for desirable business; state price and location. Address N, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANT REST GROCERY FOR CASH. AM old head. Give particulars. No fakes considered; prefer owners direct. Address P, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO BUY CIGAR STAND IN business center; state price and location; no agents. Address L, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 25

HAVE YOU GROCERIES, NOTIONS OR drygoods you want to sell for spot cash? Address H, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 25

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WANTS TO PURchase interest in automobile business. Address J, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—GROCERY; BEST LOCATION in Boyle Heights; living-rooms, low rent; good trade; all cash. 537 LORENA. *

WANTED — GOOD LITTLE GROCERY, southwest part of town. Address P, box 233, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC broad-gauge business man with $20,000 as general sales manager in manufacturing concern; only one of its kind west of Mississippi; producing staple business necessarily under superior process coating $30; lowest retail price, $100; associates bankers and men of financial standing and integrity. Address H, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. x27

WISH THOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED, self supporting time. Have long business experience, bank reference and investment $4000 down; manufacturing preferred. No response unless reasonable information given me. Address L, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 25

HAVE $1000 AND BEST OFFICE EXPERience East, where now employed with very large corporation. Seek reliable Los Angeles connections where general ability appreciated. Reply answered by father, now resident your city. Address L, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — TO INVEST $5000 IN SOME good, paying business; invention or plan that needs financial backing. There must be chances to at least double my money. Address, giving full particulars, L, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. x25

WOULD CONSIDER PURCHASING FROM owner, part or whole interest in established, profitable, local manufacturing or mercantile business; no attention unless nature of business stated and full particulars given. Highest references offered and expected. Address H, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LOT ONE block from Brand blvd., Glendale, value $700; wish to trade same for half or part interest in small hardware store, with privilege of buying other interest later, or address, giving full particulars, K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 25

PARTY WITH $2000 WOULD LIKE TO interest himself with some good business firm, working interest with salary expected, will deal with principals only. State nature of business. Address K, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO BUY WELL ESTABLISHED store with lease, fresh stock; good trade; no soliciting or delivering; not over $1000; small amount fixtures; owners only; must be bargain. Address K, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO PURCHASE STEADY PAYing business in this city. Will pay cash for gilt-edged proposition. Give complete details in first letter or no attention paid. Address N, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

EASTERN GENTLEMAN OF WIDE ACquaintance among capitalists desires good mining or industrial propositions to place in Eastern cities. Interview desired. Address P, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

WANTED—WILL INVEST, WITH SERVice, $1000 to $2500. legitimate business; stock or real estate not considered. Full particulars in first answer. Address L, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 25

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY. Am looking for good camera and kodak supply business; give location, price, amount of business, etc. Address K, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WOULD CONSIDER GOING INTO GOOD business; $1000 to $2000; no attention unless full particulars given. Best references. Address N, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

YOUNG PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN with $500 and services, desires business proposition, partnership considered; give full particulars. Address P, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—2 GENTS' SUITS, VERY LITtle used, $6; 1 shotgun, $1.50; 2 barrels new potatoes, $2. Call Sunday morning, BONNEBEACH AVE., 2d house north of Stephenson ave., near Calvary Cemetery. 25

ADVERTISER WISHES TO INVEST $1000 in light manufacturing business; must stand investigation; give particulars to insure attention. Address J, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO INVEST $2000 TO $10,000 IN some legitimate business, showing fair profits. Must stand thorough investigation; no trifers. No agents. Address J, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO BUY A PAYING BUSINESS; can invest a few thousand dollars; prefer not to put in more than $2000 to start with; want to deal direct with owner. Address P.O. BOX 1398, Los Angeles. 25

WANTED—I DON'T WANT YOUR BUSIness, but will pay you the cash for all groceries that you have. Give particulars (strictly confidential.) Address 1411 W. 16TH ST. x*

EXTENSIVE.

THE SCIENTISTS' NEW CHURCHES.

Reports from All Over the State of California.

Many Interesting Buildings Have Been Put Up.

Data of Growth in Scores of Cities and Towns.

A large amount of authentic data has been obtained by The Times showing the extent of the building operations and the growth of the numerous Christian Science churches in California, especially during the past year, the new edifices to be dedicated this summer, and the recent increase of organizations and membership. This information is absolutely correct, and is first published in this issue. It will be seen by the reader that there has been great activity of late in the purchase of new lots. At least twelve churches are accumulating building funds and will begin actual work on temples within a few months.

NEW EDIFICE, OCEAN PARK.

On July 15, 1906, a preliminary meeting of Christian Scientists was held in Ocean Park, with the object of effecting a church organization.

On July 17, 1906, the same body met and organized the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ocean Park by adopting a set of bylaws and electing officers of the church. All the Christian Scientists present then signed the roll of membership.

The reading-room of the church was immediately established and a Sunday-school organized. Both of which have been in successful operation since that date.

The membership of the church has increased 100 per cent., and the attendance at the Sunday and Wednesday evening meetings has increased in the same ratio. The Sunday-school has more than doubled the number of its teachers and scholars.

A large sum of money is on hand to the credit of the building fund of the church, and the purpose is to begin the erection of a church building at an early date.

NEW CHURCH AT SACRAMENTO.

About the year 1894 a number of cases of Christian Science healing were reported in Sacramento. Soon after a class was taught by one of Mrs. Eddy's students.

The next year public meetings were held in a small hall, having at the door the sign, "First Church of Christ (Scientist)." These meetings were held for some years and resulted in much growth.

In 1899 the First Church of Christ, Scientist, was organized, and a charter obtained the following year. Four years later a church building erected by the Baptists in 1854 was purchased and remodeled for service. This building had been considered one of the finest on the Coast in its day.

The sale and distribution of books and literature at the reading-room keeps pace with the growth of the church and Sunday-school.

Recently the old building has been sold, a better lot has been purchased and a beautiful new church is under way. It is to be built of reinforced concrete, with a seating capacity of 450, besides Sunday-school rooms. The estimated cost is $25,000.

NEW EDIFICE, ONTARIO.

On July 5, 1896, a few Christian Scientists organized a Bible class for the study of scripture and "Science and Health," using the residence of one of the party for its meetings.

In July, 1898, the Odd Fellows' Hall was rented for Sunday services, and they are held there at present. Wednesday evening meetings have been held at members' residences, being now held at the First Reader's home.

In July, 1908, the society organized with a board of directors and a clerk.

The society incorporated under the laws of the State of California, March 12, 1909.

The society purchased, in January, 1909, lot 14, block 37 (48x177 feet,) of the township of Ontario, at a cost of $1000. On this lot will be erected during the present year a church edifice, with Sunday-school and reading rooms. The form of building has not yet been decided upon, but the cost will be in the neighborhood of $1500. The rear end of the building will be temporary, to allow of extension as demands need. The lot is half a block from the business center of town, being very centrally and conveniently located.

The society has grown steadily and quietly, and this year has seen a good increase in church attendance and membership and Sunday-school growth.

BUILDING FUND, REDLANDS.

The beginning of Christian Science was made in Redlands by a very few people meeting in a private residence. Finally a move was made into a downtown hall and a church was organized.

The church now holds its services in the Ladies' Contemporary Clubhouse, which is located by the public library, and has recently been newly furnished.

A church building fund has been started, and an edifice will soon be erected.

FOR ALAMEDA.

On March 13, 1907, at a special meeting of the church it was decided to purchase a building lot. A fine corner was secured in the heart of the city—150 feet front on Central avenue and 140 feet on Walnut street—at approximately $7000. This lot is paid for.

After the lot was purchased, The Building Committee, by vote of the church, engaged the services of an architect, L. C. Mullgardt, to develop the plans for the church edifice. Mr. Mullgardt has designed a building of the Spanish mission type, one which suits the surroundings, climatic conditions and the requirements of the Christian Science services. The auditorium will seat about 700 persons, the Sunday-school about 250 and the reading rooms will afford ample accommodations and be located on the pleasantest side of the building, easily approached from Walnut street. The estimated cost of the building is approximately $25,000.

BUILDING FUND IN PETALUMA.

The first regular meeting in Petaluma was held, June 10, 1906, in the home of one of the practitioners. Larger quarters were soon necessary, however, and a more commodious room was found. A reading-room was then opened which has been maintained ever since.

The congregation soon outgrew their room and larger quarters were secured in the same building. After remaining there for two years a dwelling was obtained with a large reception room where services are now held and where the reading room is now located.

In January, 1909, a society was formed. A building fund has been started which is constantly being added to. The attendance at the services is growing and much interest is manifested.

FORTUNA.

Fortuna's first Christian Science organization dates back to October 25, 1892, and the new order of services was adopted April 7, 1895.

The church was incorporated under a State charter June 30, 1895, and in October of the same year a Sunday-school was organized. Both the church and Sunday-school have had a steadily increasing membership and attendance ever since organization.

A committee for distributing literature was appointed in October, 1895, and in October, 1898, the present reading room was opened.

Recently a move was made toward a church building and two very nicely located lots were purchased at a cost of $725. The building will soon be started.

TWO CHURCHES IN RIVERSIDE.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, was erected in 1900 and cost $15,000. It stands at the intersection of Sixth and Lemon streets, a very prominent corner in the heart of the city, and is built after the mission style of architecture. Tourists and others say it is the prettiest little church they come across in their Coast travels.

The Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverside, received its charter April 18, 1903. The corner-stone was laid for the Second Church, called the "Bungalow Church," at the corner of Lemon and Eleventh streets, on February 22, 1908, and the first service was held in the bungalow May 24, 1908. The church is placed diagonally on the lot, and the two together cost $6700. The building has a seating capacity of 250 and is divided into an auditorium, Sunday-school room, readers' rooms, etc.

SAN JOSE.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, was organized October 6, 1896. On March 21, 1897, a hall was leased on the corner of Second and San Fernando streets. This hall was occupied for eight years until the church edifice on St. James street near First was built.

On December 17, 1905, this edifice was dedicated. The approximate cost of the lot and building was $45,000.

A free reading room in charge of an attendant is maintained at No. 13 North Second street and is constantly growing in influence.

The large Sunday-school meets in the church at 12:15 every Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IN POMONA.

In 1897 the number of those interested in Christian Science having increased, a room in the business portion of the town was rented for Sunday morning services. As the congregation grew, larger places were secured. During the fall of 1901 the new hall in Cooperative building was rented for both the Sunday morning and the Wednesday evening meetings and in this hall the Sunday-school was established.

In the spring of 1903 a meeting was called for the purpose of forming a church. Articles of incorporation were applied for and received in May.

In June of 1903 a lot was given to the church on Center street near Main whereon a chapel was built in 1905, the opening service being held in June of that year.

The cost of the church building was approximately $1500. The building is bungalow style and has a seating capacity of 130.

During the past two years the attendance has largely increased.

SEED IN HERMOSA BEACH.

The First Christian Science services were held in Hermosa Beach at the home of a Christian Science student in October, 1907. Since that time, Sunday morning service, Sunday-school and Wednesday evening meetings have been held.

On June 1, 1908, a building was rented to be used exclusively by the Christian Science Society, which was organized July 8, 1908. The reading-room has been open Thursday afternoons only since October, 1907, but in May, 1909, it was decided to keep it open every day except Sunday.

GROWTH IN SAN RAFAEL.

During the summer of 1896 three or four Christian Scientists commenced meeting in the home of one of their number to read over the lesson-sermon each Sunday morning. Others joined these and in 1903 they organized a church with ten charter members, nine of whom were members of the Mother Church. Shortly after this the meetings grew too large for a private parlor and a suitable public hall was secured.

Five well-attended lectures on Christian Science have been given. The Wednesday evening meetings are held and are helpful in a marked degree, and cases of impersonal healing through attendance at these meetings have been thankfully acknowledged.

The church is collecting a building fund for a fine edifice.

FOR BAKERSFIELD.

In 1903 the organization of a Christian Science Society was effected and a small hall was secured in the Masonic Temple in which regular services were conducted in accordance with the established order, until it was found necessary, by reason of increased attendance, to provide more room and a hall in the Bank of Bakersfield building was leased and fitted up neatly as a chapel. This was occupied until the fall of 1907 when it again became necessary to provide more room to accommodate the increasing attendance, and a commodious hall in the Producers' Bank building was secured, still being occupied by the society, where services are held every morning and Wednesday evening, a steadily-increasing interest.

The society also maintains a reading-room at the same address, except Sunday from 1 to 5 o'clock.

The society has purchased a lot on the southwest corner of Fourth and G streets, on which it will erect a church edifice in keeping with the progress and needs of the location.

LONG BEACH.

The first organization of Christian Scientists in Long Beach, in January, 1902, was composed of seven members and met in a room in City Hall for several months. Then a small dwelling-house was secured, the oldest in Long Beach, on one of the best streets, the owner, herself a Christian Scientist, had it remodeled to suit the needs of the little band of worshipers and in the following year the Sunday-school was started in the space of six weeks, and in the first of the year 1906 the plans for the present edifice were ready. The

TEMPLES OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FAITH ALL OVER CALIFORNIA, COMPLETED OR IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION

OF CONSTRUCTION

ish. Los Angeles.

at present are being held in hall, but this is temporary, as fund has been started, which rapidly. A site will be pur- upon which a church will be erected. A reading- maintained. The society oc- provides free lectures on the Christian Science which are reciated by the public.

ONE FOR STOCKTON.

Scientists began holding in Stockton in the spring of private residence. An as- was formed March, 1897, and organized March, 1898. A obtained in 1902 and the moved from the small hall services were held to its meeting place, which has capacity of about two hun-

has been secured for a fine building 100 feet square in a residence locality. meetings are increasing at a must soon compel the seek- larger quarters.

IN PALO ALTO.

ember, 1897, two students of Science instituted services at e of one of them, which small ement inaugurated the dawn tian Science in Palo Alto. at this home were continued two years, when in May, 1900, h was formed and advertised Christian Science Journal and were commenced in a public

ptember 12, 1904, the church rporated under the laws of the California. At this period or ter, the room was found in- and larger quarters were the same building. During ding three years services here until the growth, to- th the expiration of the e it necessary to seek a more commodious home, secured in August, 1908. Church of Christ, Palo quite comfortably housed th continuous. The read- in the church building and

CHINO SOCIETY.

Christian Science meeting held in 1902 in a public gh none of the members town of Chino, but in the country, the cause has A society has been and a church, with a seat- of about two hundred chased, at a cost of about

A LARGER IN LODI.

year ago the Lodi church a desirable building site A chapel was erect- this lot at a cost of $1800, the church worships at pres- later a larger church will

rk has grown steadily since ing in Lodi. The Sunday- ers as many as the church reading-room is well attended tly greater demand for lit- shows a growth on every side.

IN WATSONVILLE.

Christian Science work in Wat- was begun about ten years meetings were first held in a house and then a small hall in a business block. interested in the work formed Christian Science Society of in March, 1902. the earthquake in 1906 the exchanged for a pleasant room in a small building street. This is still used for and also for the reading- open for the latter purpose room.

the summer of 1907 the of the society, though still mber, decided to take an- ward step and so incorporated Church of Christ, Scientist, , receiving their char- 3. 1907. the progress in every way gratifying, the Sunday-school especially satisfactory.

IN PORTERVILLE.

Science service was first private residence in Porter- 25, 1888. 28, 1904, a society was or- with twenty-two members. January, 1906, a lot was pur- for which was paid $200, and the church was built, cost- The furniture cost $350, and other expenses made a total

first services were held in the April 8, 1906.

CHURCH, OAKLAND.

first established work in Chris- Science in Oakland began in 1895, when regular meetings were held, the meetings were sus- by a large attendance, and were to curtail the interval between of 1898 and 1899 until the numbers compelled the re- from a small hall to a larger public services. When the obtainable began to over- church, which was organized 16, 1899, began to take steps securing a lot upon which to church edifice. In the fall of 1901, and by of January the fine lot, 160x100 Seventeenth and Franklin, the church structure now purchased for $9000, this has been raised by volun- in the space of six weeks. of the year 1903 the plans were ready. The

ers' Bank building was being still being occupied by the where services are held on morning and Wednesday e steadily-increasing attend- interest.

The society also maintains ing-room at the same place except Sunday from 2 to 4 The society has purchased lent plat of ground 132x132 ft. southwest corner of Seventh G streets, on which it will church edifice in keeping with progress and needs of the tion.

LONG BEACH.

The first organization of Scientists in Long Beach, ary, 1902, was comprised of members and met in a room City Hall for services. a small dwelling-house the oldest in Long Beach, on one of the best corners owner, herself a Christian had it remodeled to suit of the little band of worship in the following December day-school was started, and

corner-stone was laid with simple, impressive services on June 29 of the same year. The walls being built of stone, rose slowly, but at last, after one year and nine months of continuous labor, the structure, with a seating capacity of 724 people, was finished, furnished and ready for occupancy.

The dedication took place the first Sunday in January, 1903. The beautiful light pink lava stone, with artistic roman esque style of architecture, is admired by all who see it. The cost of the building without the organ was $45,000. There is a large church membership, as well as Sunday-school, with a constantly increasing attendance. A free reading-room is maintained in the library of the church.

IN NAPA.

On the evening of May 31, 1904, seven persons met at a private residence to read the Bible and Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures. On March 27 the old brick chapel at Franklin and Polk street was purchased, and a force of men put to work repairing, renovating and transforming the old building into "a thing of beauty," as well as usefulness. Sunday morning, May 28, 1905, the first service was held. The church being taxed to its full seating capacity. The earthquake of April 18, 1906, rendered the building unsafe for use.

The brick church has now been replaced by a substantial frame structure of a white cedar shingle exterior and mission finish interior. The building and lot, including furnishing, is valued at $3000.

AT VALLEJO.

Nearly ten years ago, a student of Christian Science took up her residence in Vallejo and began the work.

In about six months two people had become interested, and met every Friday afternoon to study the quarterly lesson. Soon others came, and seven and a half years ago Sunday services were commenced.

A building fund has been started, and soon this little gathering of those who are seeking to fulfill the first commandment, and the other which is like unto it, hope to have a building of their own.

At present services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Samoset Hall.

AT SAN PEDRO.

In July, 1905, the first Sunday service was held, and a Sunday-school was organized. The Wednesday evening meetings were continued as before.

A committee was appointed and drafted bylaws for a permanent organization in January, 1906. Then it was deemed best to prepare a larger place to worship, the cottage being outgrown. A hall was erected by one interested in the cause for the exclusive use of Christian Science, and the first service held in this hall was on February 25, 1906.

The work is progressing satisfactorily, and the interest is constantly increasing.

IN HANFORD.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Hanford was organized February 1, 1903.

The church owns no building at present, but is accumulating a building fund. The Sunday morning services and the Sunday-school are held in Masonic Temple, corner of Eighth and Douty streets, and the Wednesday evening meetings are held in the reading-room in the First National Bank building.

MILL VALLEY.

The first meetings in Mill Valley were held in a rented hall in the Keystone block every Sunday morning and Wednesday, and a Sunday-school was also established.

A lot has been purchased and the plans are under way for the building of a church, bungalow style of architecture. The building will hold about 150 people, and the reading-room is to be in the same building.

CORONA'S PLANS.

This organization was formed on January 12, 1902, the services being held in a room in the Phillips block. In April of the following year the Odd Fellows Hall was engaged, and this was found adequate until 1905, when a cottage was rented to insure greater quietness. In less than a year, however, this was found to be entirely too small, and the Masonic Hall was rented.

On May 6, 1907, two desirable town lots were purchased at a cost of $2100. During the past year the services have been held in a church building formerly occupied by the Christian Church. This seems to meet the present need admirably. In the meantime a fund is being raised for the building of a church. There is a steady growth, and the interest in Christian Science is continually increasing.

A BEAUTY FOR SAN DIEGO.

Christian Science was introduced into San Diego, in July, 1887 by a Christian Science practitioner who came from San Francisco. The Sunday-school was organized January 12, 1890.

December 28, 1892, the organization of the church was completed and the first board of directors was formed. February 3rd the church services were held in the Jewish synagogue, corner of Second and Beech streets.

April 1, 1897, the church was incorporated under the laws of the State of California, the church thereafter to be known as the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of San Diego, Cal.

April 1, 1900, a building fund was suggested and a committee was chosen. Plans for a building on the church lot on the corner of Third and Ash streets were considered and finally chosen and the church building commenced. December 31, 1904, the corner-stone of the church was laid.

December 31, 1905, the opening services were held in the new church building, corner of Third and Ash streets.

So great has become the interest in Christian Science that the present church quarters are overcrowded, and steps have been taken to erect a larger structure.

The church has been presented with a lot 100x150 feet on the corner of Laurel and Second streets and a beautiful building of reinforced concrete will be erected. The new church will have a seating capacity of about 900. The Sunday-school room on the same floor can be opened by a movable partition increasing the capacity of the church to 1200 if necessary. A fine organ and chimes will be installed. It is expected that the building will cost approximately $50,000, and will be ready for occupancy in the early spring of next year.

PASADENA.

The church was incorporated under the laws of the State in 1898 and held its services in the G.A.R. Hall until September, 1899, when removal was made to the auditorium.

In April, 1902, the lot on the southeast corner of Oakland avenue and Colorado was purchased and in February, 1903, a meeting was called for the purpose of raising funds to place a temporary chapel on the rear of the lot. A building committee had previously been appointed and work was begun immediately and the chapel finished in about two months.

This chapel seated 225 and was sufficiently large to accommodate the congregation until the fall of 1905, when it was decided to enlarge and improve the building, making room for 600 seats. At once the work was begun and finished about November, 1906. During the alterations services were held in the new Shakespeare Clubhouse, on South Los Robles avenue. From this date the growth has been rapid.

In July, 1907, steps were taken looking toward the purchase of another lot removed from the noise of street cars and building thereon a permanent church seating about 1400 people. A lot on Oakland avenue 400 feet south of the present one was purchased and in May, 1908, a building committee was appointed, plans were secured from Franklin P. Burnham, architect, and in November work was begun on the new building, the contract price being, complete, about $160,000.

This new building is Grecian-Ionic in its architecture and is of reinforced concrete throughout, foundations, walls, floors, piers, beams, roof and dome and is, so far as is known, the only structure of its kind in this country.

IN SANTA ANA.

A church society was organized in 1895. The society steadily grew in numbers and interest until the year 1899, when a church was organized, which was incorporated under the State laws of California, June 12, 1904.

The attendance and interest increased to such an extent that the church was obliged to seek larger quarters from time to time, at one time renting and furnishing a hall of their own.

At last the members felt the time had arrived when they should purchase a home of their own and were offered a most desirable lot in the heart of the city with a church edifice thereon, formerly occupied by the First Presbyterian people, ample in its seating capacity for present needs.

This property was purchased at what was considered a low figure, and is now conservatively estimated at a value of $10,000, and will always demand a good price in case it should be deemed expedient to sell and build elsewhere.

SANTA BARBARA.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Santa Barbara was incorporated October 2, 1900. The church property was purchased March 2, 1902, and the church, including the organ and other furnishings, cost about $3000. The building was dedicated, December 1, 1907.

There is a good congregation which is constantly growing. A free reading-room is maintained.

ALHAMBRA.

The first Christian Science meetings in Alhambra were held in 1894 at the home of a lady who had recently arrived from the East to make Alhambra her home. These meetings were continued for several years until in October, 1898, the numbers had increased to such an extent that a hall was secured over the Alhambra National Bank, a Christian Science Society organized and regular Sunday and Wednesday services held.

On October 1, 1899, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, was organized and a charter secured from the State. A fund was started for the purchase of a suitable building site and eventually a lot was secured on North Garfield avenue near Main street in the heart of the city. Work was commenced on the church edifice in 1905 and the church, which cost approximately $2500, was dedicated on September 10, 1906.

A commodious reading-room which is well patronized is in the church building, and the attendance at all the church services is constantly increasing. A special building fund is being allowed to accumulate which will be available when a larger church edifice is required.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in San Francisco, Cal., was organized October 15, 1895.

The meetings consisted at first of only one Sunday service and were held in Beethoven Hall, in the Savoy Hotel, Post and Powell streets. It was not long until a mid-week meeting was held, which at that time was on Thursday evening. As the congregation grew in numbers it moved to Red Men's building, occupying Golden West Hall, then Mystic and later Ruby Hall, each removal being to larger and better quarters. In 1897 the society moved to Sherman-Clay Hall on Sutter street, this being the largest hall available in the city. In a few years this hall was crowded so that on the 22nd of January, 1905, Sunday evening services were commenced, and soon an overflow Wednesday evening meeting became necessary. This was held in Elks' Hall.

In the fall of 1905 a synagogue, corner of Post and Taylor streets, was leased for two years, and the last Sunday service of December, 1905, was held there. The following April this building was reduced to ashes by the conflagration that followed the earthquake of April 18, 1906, but for one Sunday only were the Christian Scientists without a service. A lot had been purchased on Scott and Sacramento streets with the intention of building a church edifice thereon, and here temporary seats and reader's platform were erected, and in the open the scientists assembled until a temporary but comfortable structure was erected, which has been called Christian Science Hall, and in this hall the First Church still meets.

Within a few months after the earthquake the Christian Scientists were quite well gathered together and the growth continued uninterruptedly.

In the fall of 1908 this hall was again becoming crowded, and instead of having overflow meetings, it was deemed wise to organize other churches.

In November, 1908, Second Church was organized in the Mission district of the city. At first the meetings were held in New Club Hall, Twenty-first and Howard streets, but now in the Woodman Hall, Seventeenth street, between Valencia and Mission streets. Services are held Sunday morning and Wednesday evening. This church in the Mission was very much needed because of the distance of the district from First Church, but the organizing of the church did not sufficiently relieve the crowded condition of First Church, so December 18, 1908, Third Church was organized in what is known as the Park district, holding services Sunday morning and Wednesday evening in Young Men's Hebrew Association Hall.

Each of these churches has its own reading-room, those of First Church being in the center of the business district (Chronicle building) Second and Third Church each maintains its own reading-room in its respective neighborhood. Sunday-schools are also maintained by each church and much interest is shown by the children. Second and Third Churches have each given one lecture since organization in the halls where they hold services.

First Church has given lectures regularly, the last few being given in Dreamland rink, which seats about 5000 people and the rink has been filled sometimes to overflowing. This indicates somewhat the interest shown in the movement in San Francisco.

FIRST CHURCH, LOS ANGELES.

The First Church of Christ Scientist held its first meetings as a society in a private home on Hope street in 1892. From Hope street it moved to the old Hanna College on Fifth street near the Normal School, from there to Elks' Hall on Main street and then to Kramer's Hall on Fifth street, between Main and Spring streets; then to Masonic Temple, and from there to its present home on West Seventeenth street. The society was organized into a church April 12, 1896.

The opening services were held in the church building October 6, 1901, and the church was dedicated, free from debt, November 30, 1902.

The church has a seating capacity of 500 and is situated in one of the best resident sections of the city and is a perfect model of Grecian architecture, both inside and out. The cost of the building was about $22,000, but the property is now estimated to be worth about $50,000.

The basement is divided into rooms where the Sunday-school is held, the regular church services being held on the main floor.

The free reading-room, which is located in the Central building, is open daily for the entertainment of visitors.

NEW SECOND CHURCH, LOS ANGELES.

This church was organized June 16, 1898, and began holding services in the old Ebell Clubhouse, formerly located on Broadway between Seventh and Eighth streets, and seating about 300 people. These quarters were soon outgrown and the church moved to the Woman's Clubhouse on South Figueroa street. Again requiring more room, another move was made to the Dobinson Auditorium on Hope street. The increase in the number of those seeking an understanding of Christian Science resulted in the engaging of Simpson Auditorium on Hope street, where services were held until quite recently when the further increase in the congregation necessitated the forming of another church now known as the Third Church of Christ, Scientist.

At this juncture the Second Church moved to the Ebell Clubhouse on South Figueroa street and will remain there until their new edifice is finished, which will be some time next fall. The new church now nearing completion has been built from the designs and under the supervision of A. F. Rosenheim, architect, and represents an expenditure of a trifle over $300,000. It is one of the most important and at the same time the most costly Christian Science church west of New York City, and its classic beauty reflects much credit on its architect.

The structure occupies a ground area of about 100x150 feet and is centrally located on a plot of ground fronting 200 feet on West Adams street by a depth of 250 feet, thus affording ample opportunity for landscape effects. The design is Italian Rennaissance in modified form, the Corinthian order having been adopted for the entrance portico. In plan, the main auditorium having a seating capacity of 1200 without galleries or obstructions of any kind, is in the form of a maltese cross. Its dimensions are 93x106 feet, surmounted by a dome seventy feet in diameter, the crown of which is ninety-six feet above the floor.

The treatment of the walls and vaulted ceilings, as well as the dome proper, is strictly architectural and executed consistently in all its minutest details. The high paneled wainscoting, the doors and pew seating and all woodwork is of selected mahogany, stained a soft brownish tone, while the floor will be completely covered with interlocking rubber tile of harmonious contrasting colors.

Reinforced concrete has been largely employed in the construction of this church, making it substantially fireproof. The dome is a noteworthy feature and is said to be the largest concrete dome, not only in the United States, but in the entire world, nothing of the like having before been attempted.

The materials used on the exterior of the building are light gray granite for the underpinning, while the walls are faced with a mat of dull glazed white brick and trimmed with terra cotta of the same color and texture. The dome and lantern surmounting it is covered with heavy copper and the pediment roofs with an olive green dull glazed shingle tile. The beautiful art and leaded glass work designed by the architect will be executed and placed in position by McKay & Co. of this city.

A. C. Martin was employed by the architect in the capacity of structural engineer, who had direct charge of all essentially structural features and supervised their erection.

The C. J. Kubach Company is the contractor.

THIRD CHURCH, LOS ANGELES.

This church is an outgrowth of the Second Church of Christ Scientist, and now holds its services in Simpson Auditorium. It conducts a joint reading-room with Second and Fourth churches at No. 516 H. W. Hellman building, and Wednesday evening experience meetings and Sunday-school services are held in the auditorium.

Shortly after the separation of this church from Second Church, it again became evident that another division was necessary in order to accommodate the increasing congregation. Accordingly, in May of this year, a sufficient number of church members withdrew to form the Fourth Church of Christ Scientist of Los Angeles.

FOURTH CHURCH, LOS ANGELES.

In order to provide more room in the Simpson Auditorium, where the Third Church of Christ is holding its services, Fourth church was organized and arrangements were made to conduct services in the Blanchard building. The Sunday services are held in Symphony Hall, and the Wednesday evening meetings in Blanchard Hall.

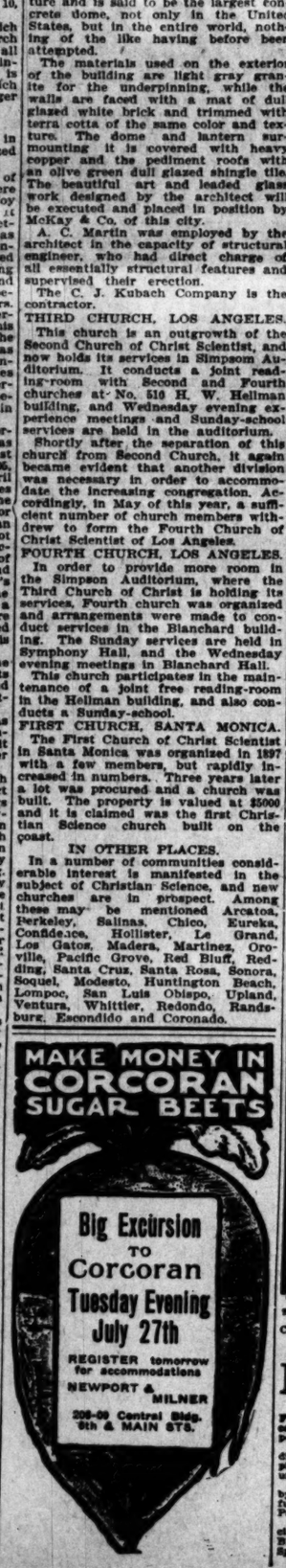
This church participates in the maintenance of a joint free reading-room in the Hellman building, and also conducts a Sunday-school.

FIRST CHURCH, SANTA MONICA.

The First Church of Christ Scientist in Santa Monica was organized in 1897 with a few members, but rapidly increased in numbers. Three years later a lot was procured and a church was built. The property is valued at $5000 and it is claimed was the first Christian Science church built on the coast.

IN OTHER PLACES.

In a number of communities considerable interest is manifested in the subject of Christian Science, and new churches are in prospect. Among these may be mentioned Arcatoa, Berkeley, Salinas, Chico, Eureka, Confidence, Hollister, Le Grand, Los Gatos, Madera, Martinez, Oroville, Pacific Grove, Red Bluff, Redding, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Sonora, Soquel, Modesto, Huntington Beach, Lompoc, San Luis Obispo, Upland, Ventura, Whittier, Redondo, Randsburg, Escondido and Coronado.



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LIVELY.

NEW BLOCK OF FIVE STORIES.

Unusual Building Activity for Summer Season.

Plan New Structure for State Normal School.

Promising Activity in the Country Towns.

SAN DIEGO, July 24.—Another fine business block is soon to be erected on Fifth street, negotiations having been completed whereby Joseph Johnston, Jr., has secured a tenant for a five-story structure which will occupy the southeast corner at C street. The building will be of reinforced concrete and modern in every particular. As soon as contracts are signed up for a long lease, plans will be drawn. The cost will probably be $50,000.

Building operations are unusually active at this time. In addition to work progressing on several large business structures and several churches, plans are well advanced for the early erection of a modern training school at the San Diego State Normal, to cost $50,000, and for three modern school buildings to be erected by the Board of Education. W. S. Hebard has completed plans for the latter structures.

Building also is active at Coronado, where Mrs. Julia Barnard is erecting a handsome home on Ocean boulevard at a cost of $10,000. The Pacific Building Company is finishing three artistic bungalows on Tenth street at an average cost of $1500 each. They are being built for W. S. Miller, R. G. Betts and George A. Cheney.

Real-estate sales have dragged for several weeks past, due to the inactivity of the vacation period. A sale of importance is that of the Truman D. Smith orange orchard at Thirty-fourth and D streets to the Broderick-West Company for a cash consideration of $9000. The purchaser will subdivide the tract into building lots.

Charles F. O'Neall during the week sold to E. C. Smith 75x100 feet at the corner of University and Park boulevard for $8500. The property is improved with a modern ten-room house.

A sale of residence property of importance was consummated Thursday when Capt. A. T. Ballentine of Portland, Me., bought 100x100 feet and a ten-room house at the southeast corner of Kalmia and Front streets for $7500. The property was purchased of Louis J. Wilde. Capt. Ballentine is a retired United States army officer of the engineer corps.

Real-estate dealers throughout the city and county are just now using their best efforts in behalf of the proposition to vote $1,250,000 for county roads. They realise that with such an improvement values of farm and ranch lands will increase twofold within the next few years.

MOVING STEADILY.

SALES INDICATE ACTIVITY.

ONTARIO, July 24.—Real estate is still moving steadily at Ontario. The following sales are reported this week: Through the agency of the Ontario Realty Company, Harry Kelly, manager, Allen Bivens to Alex. Jeholch, six acres in the Monte Vista Tract, for $2250. Ten acres on South Campus avenue, improved with house and apricot orchard, W. E. Bybee to C. F. Ojler, for $2500. Ten acres on South Sultana avenue in peaches and apricots, R. Mason Smith to E. T. Heyden, for $1750.

Twelve acres improved on South Euclid avenue, Ernest Henry to G. W. Gray, for $1700. Fifteen acres improved on East Dessau street, Edith Nelson to D. H. Akey, for $1500. A five-acre orange grove on West Sixth street, Alex. Jeholch to Allen Bivens, for $7500. Chino Land and Water Company to Benjamin F. Carroll, eight and one-half acres with water on South Euclid avenue, for $1700.

A house and lot on North Campus avenue, F. V. Squires to Charles Morrison, for $650.

Through the agency of the Orange Belt Realty Company, Armstrong & Croneberg, managers, the following sales are reported: For M. Chaves, seven houses in the south side tract, to D. B. Wynne.

N. L. Mitchell will begin work soon on the erection of a house on lots on the west side of Euclid avenue, between G street and H street, to cost about $8000. A. T. Hamilton, secretary of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, has just about completed a $5000 house on the site of the old one on the west side of Euclid avenue, between E and F streets. The house is built in a very striking style of architecture, E. B. Harris, of Los Angeles doing the contract work. A $5000 residence is being built by R. J. Laidlaw on his orange ranch at the corner of Euclid avenue and Twentieth street, John Garry doing the contract work.

GOOD DEMAND.

CHOICE LOCATIONS IMPROVED.

SOUTH PASADENA, July 24.—Fagg, Dublin Company, Fair Oaks avenue near Mission street, report the following sales for one week. Matilda James to Henry Lillick, a lot 50x150 feet to an alley, on the south side of Mission street, between Elm and Montrose avenues. The consideration was $900. This lot was bought as an investment. William M. Clark to Lucy Freeman, a lot 50x157 feet, on the east side of Stratford avenue, between Oxley and Mission streets for $950. This lot was also bought as an investment.

Margaret Jones to Mrs. John Lillick, a lot 50x150 feet on the south side of Mission street, between Elm and Stratford avenues, for $900. This lot was bought with a view of improving with a modern bungalow. William M. Clark of Los Angeles to Flora Horton, a lot 50x150 feet, on the north side of Mission street, between Elm and Stratford avenues. The consideration was $1350. This lot to be improved with a fine modern residence for a home.

The report is also made of the sale by Harry Foster to Mrs. L. Burnell of a lot 50x150 feet, improved with a modern bungalow on Windsor Place, between Oxley street and Monterey road, the consideration being $4000. The sale of this property is due to the fact that the family is about to remove to San Diego, where Mrs. Foster, who for the last two years has been supervisor of music in the South Pasadena schools, has been appointed instructor of dramatic art and oral expression in the San Diego schools.

A fairly good demand is reported at present by the different real estate agents for vacant property in choice locations.

SMALL SALES REPORTED.

MANY FRACTIONAL PLOTS SOLD.

REDLANDS, July 24.—Real estate transactions have been numerous during the past week. Some of the transfers are as follows: D. D. Stevens sold to H. A. Harold a five-room cottage and a lot at No. 216 Stuart avenue, the consideration being $2000. F. P. Meserve sold a lot in the Olive Avenue tract to Rose P. Rice for a consideration of $650.

Hezekiah Black to C. B. Van Deventer, a lot in the Terrace Villa subdivision, on south side of East Stuart avenue, east of Ninth street, for $100. Isaac D. Hutchinson to Earnest A. Shapland, a lot in the Yucaipa Valley Colony, in the east end of the Yucaipa Valley, for $50. C. E. Taylor and Allen Break to the Edison Electric Company, a lot in the Taylor and Break subdivision of the Mayberry and Whittier tract at Bryn Mawr, for $100.

S. F. Cooper to George L. Cooper, two lots on the east side of Orange street, between the railroad tracts, for $1. A. L. Pearson to Randall N. White, a fractional lot on the south side of East San Bernardino avenue, west of Judson street, for $10. Emily Wood Schaffer to Henry Fisher, a lot in the Park addition, on the west side of Capon street, south of West Citrus avenue, for $10.

Samuel F. Cooper to George L. Cooper, four lots on Lugonia avenue, on the northwest corner of East Sun avenue and Herald street, for $1. Edwin N. Nahmens to Sheldon Enders, west half of a lot in Brown's subdivision of Henry L. William's tract, five acres on the south side of Palmetto avenue, east of Nevada street, for $10. George R. Schee to A. Gregory, north half of a lot in the Barton ranch, for $10.

SECOND GRAPE DAY.

BOOST FOR THE VALLEY.

ESCONDIDO, July 24.—The second anniversary of Grape Day, so auspiciously inaugurated last year, will be celebrated on Admission Day, September 9, and will be in charge of the following general committee: G. W. Wisdom, chairman; Rev. J. W. Sherwood, secretary; W. H. Baldridge, treasurer; Sig Steiner, Arthur B. Jones, W. N. Bradbury, Frank C. O. Kelley, W. L. Ramey and W.E. Alexander. Having received from the officials of the Santa Fé Railway Company assurances of ample transportation facilities, it is expected that arrangements will be made for at least three special trains from San Diego, and one from Los Angeles, with low rates of fare.

The purpose of the committee is to give additional publicity to the valley, whose resources and whose advantages as a place for investment are only just commencing to be known. Within the last few years the valley has bought a $350,000 water system, which is operated on the mutual plan, and which is free from debt. It has within the past year installed a fine sewer system, and franchises are to be sold early in September for an electric lighting and power plant, and for a railroad to San Diego.

Plans have been made for a $7500 Carnegie public library. Twelve thousand dollars has been raised by assessment for improvements on the water system. Tracts are being subdivided and placed upon the market and development of the valley in all legitimate ways is the order of the day.

OUTSIDE BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits for building in Southern California cities outside of Los Angeles for a week, including all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

At Pasadena, twenty-eight permits: To Estelle E. M. McCormack, five-room cottage, $2000; L. E. Smith, seven-room house, $2200; William Rogers, six-room cottage, $2500; I. W. Sweet, nine-room house, $4000; F. A. Rogers, seven-room house, $1500; Mrs. F. M. Kern, six-room cottage, $1700; A. L. Phillips, eight-room house, $3100; G. W. Stimson, brick veneer, frame and plaster house, twelve rooms, $25,000; Mrs. Irene Hammers, frame apartments, sixteen rooms, $5120; A. R. Winneg, six-room cottage, $1600; C. B. Bailey, six-room cottage, $4000; Mrs. R. R. Harpole, eight-room house, $3250; Pacific Electric Railway Company, alter car barns, $1500; C. A. Whitman, four-room cottage, $1000; C. H. Bradley, six-room cottage, $2000; C. A. Quinn, five-room cottage, $1400.

At Alhambra, one permit, to C. W. Burdick, six-room cottage, $1900.

At Glendale, one permit, to A. R. Redman, six-room cottage, $3000.

At Pomona, four permits: To F. Greaves, five-room cottage, $1000; Mrs. I. N. Hughey, six-room cottage, $1500; M. K. Metz, seven-room house, $3500.

At Redlands, four permits: To W. Bush, six-room cottage, $3500; C. B. Allen, eight-room house, $3980; Ralph G. Rohrer, eight-room house, $3820.

At Riverside, nine permits: To W. T. Osborne, residence, $1900; J. M. Baker, residence, $2400; J. Linson, cottage, $1600; F. Amstutz, residence, $2850; George F. Elliott, residence, $3500; same, cottage, $2000; C. K. Engberg, residence, $1800.

At South Pasadena, two permits: To E. E. Washburn, six-room cottage, $1985; F. J. Schmitz, ten-room house, $10,000.

At San Bernardino, three permits: To R. C. Jenson, residence, $3000; R. E. Wilkerson, cottage, $1300; A. D. Bedford, residence, $1800.

At San Diego, nineteen permits: To J. P. Campbell, five-room cottage, $1500; Porter Forbes, five-room cottage, $1000; H. G. Meyers, five-room cottage, $1600; H. D. Kohlhauser, five-room cottage, $1000; C. C. Herrill, eight-room house, $2500; Pacific Building Company, seven-room house, $2000; same, seven-room house, $2600; same, five-room cottage, $1800; same, five-room cottage, $1000; Hillcrest Company, six-room cottage, $2000; J. S. Johnson, repair building, $1000; Union Oil Company, storage house, $2000; Western Metal Supply Company, four-story building, $60,000.

At Santa Monica, four permits: To Arthur Hardman, four-room cottage, $1000; Jasper Kean, five-room cottage, $1350; Frank Suess, $1000.

At Santa Ana, two permits, one to G. L. Wilber, residence, $1800.

At Whittier, two permits: To G. B. Hunnicutt, five-room cottage, $1200; R. E. Yale, five-room cottage, $1000.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits issued for new buildings in the city of Los Angeles for a week, including all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

R. J. Anderson, seven-room house, No. 128 South Reno street, $2000.

C. H. Abbott, six room cottage, No. 3468 Second avenue, $1800.

J. D. Gilbert, five room cottage, No. 1345 West Thirty-seventh Place, $1200.

Ella B. Squires, flats, two stories, sixteen rooms, No. 3724 Pasadena avenue, $3000.

Edgar House, five-room cottage, 1525 Henry street, $1500.

L. E. Shirley, seven-room house, No. 2294 Reservoir street, $1900.

B. Duncan, brick warehouse, 54x43 feet, Nos 414-416 South Spring street, $2400.

L. Bornstein, six room cottage, No. 1140 West Forty-sixth street. $2800.

F. G. Hume, five room cottage, No. 622 East Santa Barbara avenue, $1000.

W. B. Cline, add three rooms to residence, No 331 West Adams street, $3800.

Cora L. Meekins, add to shop, No. 428 Carolina street, $1000.

Eva P. Wilson, eight room house, No. 734 Berendo street, $4000.

William Hammer, six room cottage, No. 4419 Normandie avenue, $2000.

J. Tomann, seven room house, No. 203 West Forty-second Place, $2500.

C. A. Campbell, five room cottage, Mrs. K. A. Wilsey, seven room house, No. 4012 Normandie avenue, $2800.

No. 1350 East Thirty-ninth street, $1300.

Frank Graves Sash, Door and Mill Company, planing mill, No. 364 North Avenue 18, $9000.

Edward L. Dodder, fourteen room house, No. 5121 Echo street, $2900.

National Ice and Cold Storage Company, brick storage building. Center and Banning streets, $50,000.

M. and S. Shanahan, five room cottage, No. 625 West Fifty-fourth street, $1500.

R. Wooiley, five room cottage, No. 5025 South Vermont avenue, $1200.

L. McKinnen, six room cottage, No. 236 West Fifty-first street, $1800.

F. K. Cline, six room cottage, No. 368 North Avenue 52, $1475.

Mary F. Harlin, five room cottage No. 3147 Minnesota street, $1700.

Los Angeles Investment Company, five room cottage, No. 4431 Wilton street, $2000.

E. E. Welch, five room cottage, No. 1840 East Fortieth street, $1675.

G. Dombrowski, twelve room house, No. 321 West Vernon avenue, $3000.

F Robinson, five room cottage, No. 150 West Fifty-third street, $1250.

Thomas D. Wagner, seven room house, No. 2202 West Thirty-first street, $2500.

Tyler & Co., seven-room house, No. 1634 Wilton Place, $3900.

P. W. Parker, six four room cottages, Nos. 1404, 1406, 1406½, 1408, 1408½, 1410 East Eighth street, $2400.

C. E. Greenmayer, six room cottage, No. 1344 Colton street, $1900.

H. E. Weaver, five room cottage, No. 533 West Forty-second Place, $1900.

F. Nystrom, six room cottage, No 417 West Forty-second street, $1700.

Ella J. Burns, six room cottage, No. 644 West Vernon avenue, $1500.

J. Reed, ten room house, No. 744 Catalina street, $4500.

Riley and Laning, six room cottage, No. 2234 West Thirty-first street, $2000.

R. R. Carew, nine room house, No 2240 Tropico avenue, $3500.

P. E. Edmison, five-room cottage, No. 737 West Fifty-third street, $1500.

H. D. Stanley, eight room house, No. 1330 Elysian street, $3000.

L. E. Brainerd, addition to tenement house, 130x192 feet, four stories, 130 rooms, Nos. 1211-27 West Seventh street, $35,000.

Leota O. Scott, six room cottage, No. 2901 Walton avenue, $1800.

Mrs. M. J. Clapp, five room cottage, No. 452 North Avenue 52, $1600.

Citizens' National Bank, reinforced concrete vault, No. 305 South Main street, $3500.

W. H. Bowden, ten-room house, No 2273 West Twentieth street, $4000.

Louis Jacobi, brick stores and flats, two stories, 50x70 feet, First street, $2500.

Mrs. Ida A. Morton, cottage, No. 7318 West street, $2000.

R. R. Edwards, No. 2162 West Thirty-

Prestolite Company, x75 feet, one story, street, $6500.

Ada G. Hicks and stores, 52x42 feet, Main street, $2500.

William Miller, two No. 2145 West Twenti-

S. H. Dunham, five 469 East Forty-seven-

F. G. Waters, six-ro 630 West Sixty-first

G. Peters, four ro 2309 Loosemore avenue

R. D. Mester, six 1217 West Thirty-

O. F. Brant, re South Figueroa street

George E. Everett, No. 1340 East Washi-

Otto Lefevre, six 714 West Fiftieth

7TH ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

You still have a few days in which to avail yourself of the big discount on furniture, offered by this great sale. This is not a clearance sale of odds and ends, but a sweeping stock reducing sale with every price in the store sharply cut. All furniture, carpets, rugs, draperies and linoleums are included.

A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

FUMED OAK

You will find our assortment of this popular up-to-date furniture the largest, and the lowest quoted in Los Angeles, quality considered. During this sale we offer substantial reductions on every piece of fumed furniture for the living room and den. Note these four specials.

This Rocker Only $8.75

Our regular low price $11.50. Is made of the best quartered sawed oak, beautifully fumed. Seat is upholstered with best grade of Spanish leather.

$8.75

Writing Table $28.75

This is one of the famous Cadillac writing tables—a clever combination of library table and writing desk in one. Mission style, made of finest quartered oak beautifully fumed. An extraordinary value at $28.75.

$28.75

Pedestal $3.75

A popular style pedestal, 24 inches high with 12-inch square top. It is made of quarter sawed oak, in either weathered or golden finish. Our regular price $5.50, now only

$3.75

Mission Foot Stool $4.25

Made of fine fumed oak and covered with genuine Spanish leather. Is 19½ inches long, 12½-in. wide, and stands 16 inches high.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.

648-652 BROADWAY (OPPOSITE BULLOCK'S) AT SEVENTH

ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

The following items are from the plans of the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer: Miss Florence Hall, principal of Huntington Hall, has received the plans for the group of new buildings to be erected at Santa Park and reports that contracts have been awarded. The plans have been prepared by a Chicago architect. Walter S. Moore has prepared plans for extensive alterations to the residence of John Staub at No. 1238 Arapahoe street. The building will be altered and remodeled and a second story of six rooms will be added. The Alfred E. Gwynn Company has prepared plans for a one-story store building to be built by the company on Fourteenth and Main streets for the John-Booth estate. It will have a pressed-brick front with plate-glass windows. F. M. Tyler is preparing plans for a seven-room bungalow to be built for Mary B. Fouser on Thirty-seventh street near Vermont avenue. He is also preparing plans for a two-story eight-room frame residence for Charles H. Shaber of Fresno.

S. Heineman has prepared plans for a two-story nine-room residence for Mrs. Mary E. Smith to be erected on the south side of West Twenty-sixth street, near Orchard street, at cost of $4000.

A. Fellows of Los Angeles has secured the contract for erecting the Santa Fé depot at Redlands. It will be a one-story building 300x40 feet, with covered platforms extending the main building and down tracks on each side, a distance of feet. The construction will be of brick throughout, reinforced concrete being used for walls and foundations, and clay tile for the roof. It will be one of the handsomest depots on the Santa Fé lines. The contract price was $32,000.

Reed Meier has secured the contract for erecting the Watts City Hall, a two-story brick and steel building designed by J. C. Smith of Los Angeles. C. C. Rittenhouse has completed plans for the $40,000 courthouse for Boise City, Idaho, and is inviting bids from Los Angeles contractors.

Raul V. Tuttle has prepared plans for a one and a half story seven-room frame residence to be built at Glendale for E. D. Severance.

The Architectural Designing Company has prepared plans for a two-story flat building, 52x34 feet, to be erected for Judge J. W. Cochran at the northwest-second street and Moneta avenue. It will cost $6000. Plans have also been completed for a seven-room frame residence to be built at South Pasadena for Frederick Grosse. Sumner D. Marston of Pasadena has completed plans for a two-story frame and stucco apartment-house to be built on the South Los Robles avenue and Colorado street, Pasadena, for the F. G. Urban Company. It will have twenty suites of six, five, three and two rooms each.

The First National Bank of San Pedro has opened bids for a modern two-story brick building of monumental type. The construction will be steel frame with concrete fireproofing, terra cotta and white pressed-brick facing, marble and enamel brick interior trim, wired glass in steel windows, fire escapes and high-speed passenger elevators. It will be one of the handsome bank buildings of the Pacific Coast.

Plans have been sent to the H. Hart Company for figures from local contractors for a two-story brick school building at Imperial. It is designed by E. B. Zimmer of Imperial and will embody modern ideas in construction and design. The trustees will spend $50,000 in building.

The trustees of the Santa Ana Christian Church have awarded a contract

Arrowhead Springs

From the famous Arrowhead Springs 20 cents case; bottled splits, $1 per dozen. Currier Bldg.

See the City from Mt. Washington at Night, A Wonderful Spectacle.

THE MT. WASHINGTON EAGLE

VOLUME 1 MT. WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1909 NUMBER 38

The Mt. Washington Eagle

Published Sundays in the Interest of
MT. WASHINGTON

Guaranteed Paid Circulation, 80,000 Copies—Largest in the World of Any Similar Publication.

A. ST. C. PERRY, - - - - GENERAL MANAGER.

Office—140 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles
Ground Floor Security Building.

See Mount Washington

Today, By Sunlight, or Tonight, By Moonlight

Magnificent panoramic views in the daytime; a glittering, spectacular illumination at night. See the lights of a dozen cities. The grandest viewpoint and the most superbly located residence district of Los Angeles.

Robert Marsh & Co.
General Agents for Mt. Washington
140 West Fifth Street - Security Building

WILL SOON BE COMPLETED

Mount Washington Hotel to Be Opened For Coming Tourist Season.

Mt. Washington's magnificent hotel will be completed about November 15th, and will be opened in ample time for the beginning of the tourist season. The beautiful building will easily take its place among Southern California's famous hostelries. The unequaled location, the unparalleled views, the climatic conditions and the close proximity to the heart of the city's business center all contribute to the extreme desirability of the Mt. Washington hotel. The roof of the building is now being put in place.

COMPANY INSTALLS NEPTUNE METERS

The Mt. Washington Company has contracted for the installation of the Neptune meters for its splendid water system. The instruments will be put in place in the immediate future.

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT NOW IN OPERATION

The ornamental lighting system along the route of the railway was completed this week and the current turned on. The effect of lighting up the incline is very pleasing and adds another attractive feature to this scenic road.

NIGHT VIEWS FROM MOUNTAIN SUMMIT

Thousands Visit Mt. Washington at Night to Witness Rare Sight—Incline Cars to Run Every Evening Until Nine O'clock to Accommodate Sightseers

In order to accommodate the large crowds who desire to obtain a night view of the surrounding country from the summit of Mt. Washington, General Manager Perry of the L. A & Mt. Washington Incline Railway has arranged to maintain a regular service on the incline until 9 o'clock each evening. This order will, undoubtedly, be appreciated by the public. The view from Mt. Washington at night is a truly brilliant spectacle. The lights of Los Angeles and the suburban and beach towns loom up like myriads of stars. Visit Mt. Washington today if you can—but if you are unable to go in the daytime—go at night. You'll be delighted.

ANOTHER CONVENIENCE

Plans Now Being Made For Waiting Station to Be Built at Foot of Incline.

The L. A. & Mt. Washington Railway Company is having plans prepared for a commodious waiting station at the foot of the incline. The depot will be a much-desired improvement. It will be completed within a few weeks.

Maps and Price Lists

Requests for maps and price lists will receive prompt attention. Send postal card with name and address, or call at office of Robert Marsh & Co., general agents for Mt. Washington, No. 140 W. 5th St., Security Bldg.

Schedule

of

Los Angeles & Mt. Washington Railway

Cars Now Running on Straight Schedule Time

WEEK DAYS—First car leaves each end at 7 a.m. Regular 20-minute service until 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS—Same as week days with regular 10-minute service if business demands it.

FARE—5 cents to summit of mountain. Residents may purchase books with 2½-cent tickets. Street car fare to base of incline is 5 cents from any part of city. Take Yellow Garvanza cars to Avenue 43.

A. ST. C. PERRY,
General Manager.

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The trustees of the Santa Ana Christian church have awarded a contract for building the new $20,000 church building, a classical design having been decided upon.

THE REALTY CONVENTION.

Real estate men from all parts of the State will assemble in Oakland August 12, 13 and 14 to attend the State convention of the California State Realty Federation. D. W. Carmichael of Sacramento, president of the federation, says that inasmuch as real estate agents are invited to attend, whether members of the federation or not, it will be in all probability the greatest gathering of real estate men ever held in California. Papers will be read by men who have specialized in different phases of the real estate business. The federation has for its chief purpose the correcting of all abuses in the real estate business and the driving out from the business of all dealers who resort to crooked methods. It is the plan of Secretary Herbert Burdett of Los Angeles to devote the major part of the three days to discussions tending to consummate definite plans for the improvement of the business, in which case great benefits will be derived by all who attend. The Oakland Real Estate Association, who will be the hosts upon this occasion, are planning an elaborate programme of entertainment so that the serious work of the convention will be amply offset by other more enjoyable features.

REPORT BUSY WEEK.

Giles and Kells, managers of the house and lot department of the Wright & Callender Co., report the following sales of high-class residence property: Mrs. A. E. Covell to F. O. Jean, a lot on Kensington Place, 65x150 feet, on the east side of Cahuenga boulevard, seventy-five feet north of Wilshire boulevard, for $2800; the buyer will build a residence to cost about $8000; the Southwest Land Company to James E. McLeland, three lots in Vermont-avenue Square for a consideration of $3450; the purchaser buys for investment; Walter Rose to J. A. Burton, Nos. 2822, 2824 and 2826 West Pico street, 77x135 feet, improved with two eight-room houses and a small office building; the consideration was $15,000, and the property bought for investment; Clarence Moore to H. R. Kells, a lot in Kensington Place for $3200; W. F. Skeele to Archie Stevenson, a modern eight-room residence at No. 2709 West Eighth street, on a lot 50x130 feet, for $5750; Mr. Stevenson buys for a home; Lizzie R. Cadwalader to Alice S. McKevitt and Clara W. Gries, a lot in the West Adams Terrace tract for $4500; this lot will be improved immediately with a residence to cost $15,000; Harry R. Callender to Alice S. McKevitt and Clara W. Gries, two lots in West Adams Terrace, 146x178 feet, on the north side of West Adams street near Eleventh avenue, for $6500; the buyers will improve immediately with a residence to cost $15,000; Harry E. Moore to Charles E. Hill, a lot on the east side of Hobart boulevard, between Fifth and Sixth streets, 51x150 feet, for $2200; Augusta Carhart and Cora C. Larkin to A. S. Hickey, the eight-room residence at No. 2224 South Hope street, on a lot 50x189 feet, for $6250; D. W. Cunningham to Annie Gold, the eleven-room residence at No. 327 West Twenty-third street, on a lot 50x172 feet, for $5450; the purchase was for investment.

BLACK HAND FLOURISHING.

WINNIPEG, July 24.—After a sensational trial at Fort Francis, three Italians, Tono, Bisaant and Disinti, were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for Black Hand work. The evidence showed that branches were flourishing in Duluth, Hibbing and Ironwood, as well as in Canada. A blood-curdling oath was taken over a two-foot-long knife by members.

VERMONT SQUARE

One Million Dollars' Worth
Already Sold and Highly Improved with
Homes. Another Million Dollars' Worth Adjoining
Now Ready for Investors and Home Builders.

Purchase Real Estate of a Company That Brings Results.
Invest Your Money Where Things Needed Are Done for You Sooner Than Promised

This company gets results for its lot purchasers in advance of the time set in its promises. Here is a case in point: On April 15, 1909, we contracted with the Los Angeles Railway Company for the construction of the Dalton Avenue Street Car line to be extended into Vermont Square within four months. The contract will not expire until August 15; but on July 15 the line was completed and cars are now running regularly into the tract.

This gives Vermont Square two electric car lines—the Dalton Avenue line and the West 48th Street line—with frequent service running directly into and through the property, the value of lots being enhanced in proportion.

We urge investors and home-makers to take advantage of the special discounts offered to those who buy and build at once, while the opportunity remains open. The opportunity to save 20 per cent. from present prices will not last much longer. Mr. Investor or Home-builder: If you are in the market for lots, get busy at once.

When the railroad company builds into Vermont Square in advance of the time stipulated, and when the electric lighting companies fight to get their wires and poles over the property in advance of any building whatsoever, you can readily figure out the significance of these facts for yourself. Be wise as they. IT IS YOUR MOVE.

Vermont Square is on Vernon, Normandie and Western avenues. Take Grand Avenue car on Broadway marked "Dalton Avenue," and get off at 45th street, or take Grand Avenue car on Broadway marked "West 48th Street," and get off at Vermont Avenue or Normandie Avenue.

Vermont Square is the largest subdivision ever placed on the market in Los Angeles—about 800 lots (Vermont Avenue Square) improved, sold out and now built up with hundreds of homes.

Nearly 600 lots (Vermont Square) recently placed on the market and being improved.

Lots $650 and Up—Very Easy Terms—No Taxes to Pay Till October, 1910

SOUTHWEST LAND COMPANY
416 Pacific Electric Building

Home F5978 C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent—Phones: Sunset South 3557; Home 29086 Sunset Main 1340

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, July 25, 1909.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,827,155.56. For the corresponding day of 1908, $1,139,542.49; for the same day of 1907, $1,322,272.91.

Monday	$2,008,161.14
Tuesday	1,817,458.64
Wednesday	1,741,376.12
Thursday	2,252,362.40
Friday	2,114,816.19
Saturday	1,907,158.55
Total	$12,227,264.75
Same time, 1908	$ 8,945,967.70
Same time, 1907	8,858,242.51

Following are the quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, H. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange:

OIL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked
Amalgamated Oil	$ 80.00	$ 85.00
American Crude Oil Co.	.42	.50
Am. Petroleum Co. pfd.	....	75.00
Am. Petroleum Co. com.	....	60.00
Associated Oil	35.12½	34.37½
Bilkiken Oil Co.	.35	....
Brookshire Oil	1.40	....
Capital	.41	.91
Columbia	1.25	....
Continental Oil	.20	....
Euclid Oil Co.	.90	.80
Fullerton Oil	1.50	1.25
Globe	1.37½	....
Imperial Petroleum	.30	.25
New Pk. Petroleum Co.	1.20	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.29½	.30
Pacific Oil Co.	1.31	....
Parago Oil Co.	....	.80
Pine Oil & L. Co.	.25	12.00
Rio Oil & L. Co.	.15	....
Rise Ranch Oil Co.	....	1.30
Union	108.50	110.00
Union Provident Co.	103.50	104.00
United Petroleum	104.50	107.50
Western Union	....	101.00

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$220.00	....
American Savings Bank	156.00	$175.00
Bank of So. California	....	156.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	140.00	175.00
Central National Bank	150.00	175.00
Citizens' National	175.00	225.00
Commercial National	175.00	230.00
Equitable Savings Bank	158.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	200.00	....
Federal Bank of L. A.	150.00	....
First National	465.00	500.00
German-American Savings	225.50	....
Globe Savings Bank, Co.	115.00	140.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	130.00	....
Merchants' National	475.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	175.00	85.00
Nat'l Bank of California	175.00	210.00
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	200.00	....
Security Savings Bank	310.00	....
The Southern Trust Co. (5 per cent. paid up.)	75.00	80.00

BONDS.
(Prices include accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	96	98
Associated Oil Co.	95	....
California Pacific Railway	91	102
Corona City Water	97	100
Corona Power & W. Co.	98	101
Cucamonga Water Co.	97	100
Edison Electric Co., L. A.	108	....
Ed. Electric Co., old issue	....	107½
Home Telephone Co.	91	....
Hollywood Cons. Water	95	97½
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	104	107
L. A. & Pasadena El. Ry.	90	100
L. A. Junction Co. 6s	107	111
L. A. Traction Co.	106	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	....	100
Pasadena Electric Ry. Co.	105	....
Pacific Light & Power Co.	105	106
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	75
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	75
Redlands H. T. & T. Co.	....	75
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	90
Temescal Water Co.	103½	....
Union Transportation Co.	97	98
U. S. L. D. T. & P. Co.	72	80
Visalia Water Co.	....	....
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	100

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$100.00	....
Edison Electric pfd.	82.00	$ 85.00
Edison Electric com.	80.50	....
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar	21.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	98.50	99.75
Home Telephone com.	31.12½	34.37½
Hutchinson S. P. Co.	17.00	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	24.25	....
Pacific Light & Pwr. Co.	216.00	69.00
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	87.50
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	31.00
Redlands H. T. & T. Co.	....	22.50
S. Monica B. H. T. pfd.	24.00	25.00
San Dimas L. & W. Co.	....	....
Title T. & T. Trust Co. pfd.	135.00	770.00
Title T. & T. Trust Co. com.	145.00	171.00
Title T. & T. Trust Co. 5s	140.00	175.00
Title T. & T. Trust Ser. C	145.00	175.00
U. S. L. D. T. & P. pfd.	60.00	66.00
Union Trust Co.	....	95.00
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	90.00

LABOR.—128 Associated Oil at 34.75@35.25; 50 do. at 34.75, seller 30 days; 20 Associated Oil at 36.00; 2000 Olinda Land at 29½; 50 Union Oil at 106.50; 30 Home Telephone preferred at 99.87½.

MINING STOCKS.
CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous—		
California Hills M. Co.	.04¾	.05
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01¾	.01¾
Mt. Gaines Con. M. Co.	.05¾	.07
NEVADA.		
Goldfield District—	Bid.	Asked.
Goldfield Con. Mines	6.20	....
Johnnie Dist., Nye County—		
Johnnie & M.	....	.11½
Searchlight District—		
Nevada Searchlight	....	.02
Red Top	....	9.50
Searchlight Parallel	.02	.03
Searchlight Western	....	.03
Others—		
Clark Copper Co.	.18	....

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The week came to a close with a very active demand for fresh fruit and vegetables. There was a big supply on hand in the morning, but it was well cleaned up by the time the markets closed for the day at noon. Some of the most choice arrivals of the day were second-crop Brandywine strawberries from the Gardena district. They were of exceedingly good color and quality, and brought 4 and 5 cents a basket, premium over the usual 3 cents a basket. Fine raspberries also received and sold at 4 cents. Some of the last loganberries of the year were offered at 2 cents, but stuck even at that figure. Currants are all gone, as are gooseberries. Peaches are coming along to the end of their heavy-bearing season.

Eggs were in only fair demand. There were no changes in general quotations. Eastern stock is moving out of storage every day in small quantities, helping to fill the deficit in locals. High prices here have been the cause of bringing in considerable northern stock, which has helped the local situation to a measure. Arrivals yesterday were far ahead of the average of late days, as usual.

Butter arrivals were normal, 27,270 pounds. The market has fluctuated but little during the week. Eastern markets and the San Francisco markets are all showing strength.

Cheese has gone along without a single change in the week. Receipts have been very good, totaling yesterday 16,000 pounds.

The first Highland potatoes of the season were received yesterday. They were shipped from the Sacramento Valley and are holding at $1.50 a hundred, the same as the best local Early Rose stock. Shipments of spuds from Los Angeles to Arizona and other points were heavy. Receipts of spuds yesterday were 1287 sacks. A whole car of onions, yellow Danvers, was reported in. Prices remained the same.

Very few changes in fruit were recorded during the week. The plum season is on in full swing and canners are buying now. The cheapest plums are the Burbanks, which sell below 50 cents. Satsumas are bringing from 75 to 90 cents a box. Tragedies are the only variety that remain firm right along, selling at 41 per lug. Symmes are about all cleaned up and Damsons are just coming in. Peaches are plentiful and run anywhere from 75 to 91 per box, according to quality and variety. The cherry season is definitely past. A few are received and sell at 5 cents a pound. The coming week will see the last cherries of the year on the market.

Tomatoes dropped again, going to 25 and 50 cents a lug box. Packing in crates is about over with the decline in prices to so low a level. Cucumbers and summer squash are selling at 15 cents a lug box. Cabbage is firm. There are no other changes on the market.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh California ranch, candled, extra selects, 32; selected, 31; fresh ranch, local, case count, buying price, 27; selling price, 28; northern, candled, 30; northern, case counts, 27; eastern, candled, 29.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 30 per 2-lb. roll; creamery, firsts, 28; dairy butter, 25 per roll; cooking, 22½ per lb.; eastern creamery, 28 per lb.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 19; Cal. Y. A., 20; hand, 21; northern, fresh, 17; Oregon twins, 18; Oregon triplets, 17; Oregon daisies, 18; eastern, daisies, 19½; Longhorns, 18½; N. Y. twins, 17½; singles, 18; hand, 17; Dom. Swiss, 20; Imp., 20; Limburger, 20; cheddars, 19; brick cream, 20; Roquefort, 45; Edam, 20@30; per case, 8.00@8.00; Tulare, 15@16; Sierra, 1.10 per box; German Breakfast, 1.10 per box; Hochheimer, 1.10 per box; Camembert, 1.25 per box; Schloesskase, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 2.00 per box.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 2.75; Lady Washington, No. 1, 5.25; small white, No. 1, 4.00@4.25; Limas, No. 1, 4.50; American lentils, 6.00; black eye, 2.50; Garvanzas, 4.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 5½@7½; blackberries, 60 1-lb. cartons, 10@11. Citron, fancy, 16-lb. boxes, 37½@38. Currants, imp., 2 tierces, 9¾; 5 tierces, 9½; Fairbank's Snow Flake, 1-lb. cartons, 10½. Dates, White Iard, tierce basis, 6½; Angelus lard, tierces, 17; 3 to 60s, 12@12½; Violet Compound, tierces, 11½.

Farts, fancy, 12s, 8@10. Figs, new, per box, 50 ¼-lb. bricks, 1.25; White, 10-lb. bricks, 1.35; loose, 25s, 1.25 per box. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 5@6; choice, 3@4. Peaches, fancy, Muirs, 25s, 1; choice, 50s, 1; choice, sacks, 4; fancy Peach, 25s, 70. Pears, fancy, 25s, 90@1.00. Prunes, lemon or orange, 10s, 15. Prunes, 30-40, 4@5; 40-50, 3½@4½; 50-60, 3@3½; 60-70, 2½@3; 70-80, 2½@2¾. (When packed in 10-lb. boxes, 1/4d extra.) Apricots, fancy, 8@9; choice, 7@8; standard, 6@7.

RAISINS—For box, layers, 2-crown, 1.20; 3-crown, 1.50; clusters, 4-crown, 1.75; 5-crown, 2.00; loose, 2½

& CO.

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ew York
, San Francisco.
nta Barbara (during winter season)

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Wm. R. STAATS

105 W. Fourth St. 65 S.
Los Angeles

OPERATION

moved for life. A couple had only
and $125.00 was in our bank.
sudden sickness, the only
operation, the friend, the
account. With tears in her
she told President Skinner that if
could be induced to
part of his week's check, she
would not have had the
they had not had a savings

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SPRING STS.

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estimated will largely increase
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Members Los Angeles Stock Exch
204-205 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

7% Street Improvement B
of the City of Los
Offered by
Columbia Trust
311 West Third

WEATHER.

...TIVE TEMPERATURES.**

	Min.	Max.	Rain.
New York	70	88	00
Buffalo	72	84	00
Cincinnati	72	86	00
St. Paul	70	86	00
Kansas City	70	94	00
Jacksonville	74	92	00
Seattle	52	72	00

...ation is for day before yesterday;
...ed for remarks. The mean is the
...perature for the two days.

...OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BU-
...Angeles, July 24.—[Reported by W.
...Glover, temporarily in charge.]
...ast 6.00, the barometer registered
...ed 6.00. Thermometer for the
...past seven hours showed 55 deg. and 69 deg.
...respectively; 5 a.m., 57 per cent.; 5 p.m.,
...per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity
...; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 16 miles.
...precipitation, 24 hours, 00; minimum, 55
...(reduced) to sea level.
...Conditions.—During the last
...hours rain has fallen over the
...region, the lower lake region, the
...and along the entire Atlantic
...In all other sections of the country
...has prevailed, with no consider-
...temperatures. The night and
...conditions, common to the season,
...along the coast of California, where
...are moderate. Afternoon
...in excess of 100 deg. are reported
...past twenty-four hours in
...of barometric pressure on the Pa-
...this morning indicates that the
...weather conditions will continue in
...and vicinity during the next
...hours.
...Local forecast for Los Angeles
...Fair weather Saturday night
...with high fog late tonight and in
...; light southwest wind.
...FRANCISCO, July 24.—Forecasts:
...and vicinity: Fair Sunday,
...in the morning; brisk southwest
...
...Valley: Fair Sunday; moderate
...
...Valley: Fair, cooler, Sunday;
...wind.
...Valley: Fair Sunday; possibly
...thunderstorms in the Sierras; light
...
...and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;
...the mountains; moderate southwest
...

...Showers Sunday and Monday.
...(ARIZ.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch
...U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge
...Colorado River, 18.6 feet.

SHARES AND MONEY.

ARKET WAITS FOR SENATORS.

...INGS ON WALL STREET ARE INSIGNIFICANT.

...ish Drift of Prices Inconclu-
...n Index of Speculative Senti-
...—Operations Center on Har-
...Pacifics, Union Strong, But
...e Fails Full Point.

...IATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
...YORK, July 24.—Dealings at the Stock
...today were so meagre that little
...can attach to them. The sluggish
...drift of prices was inconclusive
...of speculative sentiment.
...stands continues one of waiting; ap-
...on the action of United States Sen-
...their meeting on Tuesday, and on
...bill. Operations centered princi-
...the Harriman Pacifics. Union Pacific
...rising to its previous record price
...and Southern Pacific was heavy, fall-
...point under last night's level.
...charge of the trading owes something
...owing consideration of the imminence
...able demands upon the money mar-
...borrowing from the interior is re-
...ributed to the approach of the
...requirements, and Canadian banks
...position to reduce the volume of
...in New York, as the period
...increased needs at home. The
...can demand for gold apparently
...fied.
...steady. Total sales, par value,
...United States 2s coupon and the
...declined ¼, and the 4s registered ¼
...all during the week.

W YORK STOCKS.

...PRICES—ACTUAL SALES
...by Logan & Bryan, Members New
...Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury
...

...K, July 24.—[Exclusive to The
...owing were the closing prices,
...gh and low quotations today:

	—Close—		
	High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
Adams Express			233	
Am. C. L.	132	132	131½	132½
Am. Cot. pfd.	117½	117½	116	118½
Am. Ice	28½	28½	28	29
Am. Ice pfd.	87½	87½	86	88
Am. Linseed	16½	16½	16	17
Am. Linseed pfd.	39½	39½	39	40
Am. Smelting	91½	91½	91	91½
Am. Smelting pfd.	104½	104½	104	104½
Am. Sugar	127½	127½	127	127½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	132½	132½	132	132½
Am. Tobacco	113½	113½	113	114
Anaconda	43½	43½	43	43½
Atchison	101½	101½	101	101½
Atchison pfd.	103½	103½	103	103½
Atlantic Coast Line	132	132	131½	132
Baltimore & Ohio	98½	98½	98	98½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	69½	69½	69	69½
Canadian Pacific	168½	169	168½	169
Central Leather	29½	29½	29	29½
Central Leather pfd.	97½	97½	97	97½
Chesapeake & Ohio	61½	61½	61	61½
Chicago & Alton	35	35	34½	35
Chicago Great Western	27½	27½	27½	27½
Chicago Great Western pfd.	57½	57½	57	57½
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	161½	161½	161	161½
Chicago & North Western	183½	183½	183	183½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	47½	47½	47	47½
Colorado Southern	32½	32½	32	32½
Colorado Southern 1st pfd.	58½	58½	58	58½
Colorado Southern 2d pfd.	47½	47½	47	47½
Delaware & Hudson	183½	183½	183	183½
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	380	380	380	385
Denver & Rio Grande	34½	34½	34	34½
Denver & Rio Grande pfd.	87½	87½	87	87½
Erie 1st Con. P. L.	40	40	39½	40
Erie 1st Con. P. L. pfd.	72½	72½	72	72½
Great Northern pfd.	132½	132½	132	132½
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	77½	77½	77	77½
Illinois Central	147½	147½	147	147½
Interborough-Met.	23½	23½	23	23½
Interborough-Met. pfd.	77½	77½	77	77½
Iowa Central	30½	30½	30	30½
Iowa Central pfd.	64½	64½	64	64½
Kansas City Southern	29½	29½	29	29½
Kansas City Southern pfd.	68½	68½	68	68½
Lake Erie & Western	30½	30½	30	30½
Lake Erie & Western pfd.	80½	80½	80	80½
Lake Shore	132½	132½	132	132½
Louisville & Nashville	142½	142½	142	142½
Manhattan L.	157½	157½	157	157½
Metropolitan Street Ry.	118½	118½	118	118½
Mexican Central	21½	21½	21	21½
Minneapolis & St. Louis	58½	58½	58	58½
Minneapolis, St. P. & S. S. M.	142½	142½	142	142½
Missouri Pacific	71½	71½	71	71½
National Biscuit	127½	127½	127	127½
National Biscuit pfd.	131½	131½	131	131½
National Lead	87½	87½	87	87½
New York Central & H. R.	132½	132½	132	132½
New York City 4s	102½	102½	102	102½
New York City 4s of 1907	117	117	117	117½
Norfolk & Western	94½	94½	93½	94½
Norfolk & Western pfd.	90½	90½	90½	90½
North American	93½	93½	93½	93½
Northern Pacific	133½	133½	133	133½
Omaha			155	160
Omaha pfd.			175	185
Pacific Mail			23½	24
Pennsylvania R. R. Co.	127½	127½	127½	127½
People's Gas	113½	113½	113½	113½
Pittsburg Coal	14	13½	13½	14
Pittsburg Coal pfd.	37	37	37	37½
Pressed Steel Car	40½	40½	40	40½
Pullman Palace Car			207	210
Pacific Coast			94	100
Pullman			185	190
Ry. Steel Springs	40½	40½	40½	40½
Ry. Steel Springs pfd.	91½	91½	91½	91½
Reading	133½	133	133½	133½
Reading 1st pfd.			88	89½
Reading 2nd pfd.			83½	84½
Republic I. & S.	24	23½	23½	24
Republic I. & S. pfd.	100	100	100½	101
Rock Island	21½	21½	21½	21½
Rock Island pfd.	37½	37½	37½	37½
Sloss S. & A.	69	69	68	69½
St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.			100	102
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd.			73	75
St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.			100	102
Do. 2nd pfd.	62½	62½	62½	63½
Southern Pacific	119½	119½	119½	119½
Southern Railway	21½	21½	21½	21½
Southern Ry. pfd.	61½	61½	61½	61½
Third Ave. Ry.	39½	39½	39½	39½
Tenn. Copper	32½	32½	32½	32½
Texas Pacific	24½	24½	24	24½
Toledo, St. L. & W.	29½	29½	29	29½
Do. pfd.			60	65
Twin City R. T.			103½	104
U. S. R. & R. Con.			13½	14
U. S. S. & P. pfd.			75	78
Union Pacific	180½	180½	180½	180¾
U. P. pfd.	104½	104½	104½	105
Utah Copper	39½	39½	39	39½
U. R. R. of S. F.	30½	30½	30	31½
Do. pfd.			81	84
U. S. C. Iron Pipe	31½	31½	31	31½
U. S. C. I. P. pfd.	89½	89½	89	94
U. S. Cast Iron			17	18
U. S. Express			130	140
U. S. Marine pfd.	21½	21	21	22
U. S. R. & Cast.			27	27½
U. S. R. & R. Co.			17½	18½
U. S. R. & R. Co. pfd.			37	39
U. S. Rubber	29½	29½	29	29½
U. S. Rubber 1st pfd.			116½	117
U. S. Rubber 2nd pfd.			57½	58
U. S. Steel	71½	70½	70½	71
U. S. Steel pfd.	127½	127½	127½	128
Va. Car. Chem.	63½	63½	63½	65
Va. Car. C. pfd.			116	121
Va. Coal & Coke			31	32
Wabash	21	21	20½	21
Wabash pfd.	55½	55½	54½	55½
Wells-Fargo Ex.			250	260
Western Union	77½	77½	77½	77½
Westinghouse	72½	72	72	73
Wheeling & L. E.			6½	7
Do. 1st pfd.			29	34
Do. 2nd pfd.			7½	8½
Wisconsin Central	25	25	25	26
Wis. Central pfd.			50½	52½
Am. Can pfd.			87½	89½
Brunswick			17	19½
Long Island			67	69
N. Y. C. & St. L.			9	11
Do. pfd.			30	34
Am. Linseed	16½	16½	16½	17½
Do. pfd.			39½	41

Total sales—290,200 shares.

New York Bond Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Following were the closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ark. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	104½	105½
American Tobacco 4s	96	97
American Tobacco 6s	117½	123
Atchison Gen. 4s	101¼	101½
Atchison Conv. 4s	114	115½
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped	95½	96
Atchison Conv. 5s	110½	111½
Atlantic Coast Line Con. 4s	98	98½
Atl. C. L. (Ala. & W. Coll.) 4s	90	92
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	94½	95
Balt. & Ohio 4s	101½	101
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	97½	97¾
Can. So. 1st 5s, Ext.	106	106¾
C. & O. 4½s	102	102½
C. M. & St. P. Gen. Mtg. 4s	100½	100¾
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	98	98¾
C. B. & Q. Ill. 4s	101¼	101¾
C. B. & Q. Denver 4s	94½	94¾
Central Pacific 1st 4s	97½	97¾
Chicago & E. Ill. 6s	98	98½
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	81	81½
C. R. I. & P. Trust 4s	81½	82
Colo. & So. 4s	93	93½
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	97½	97¾
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	107	108
Erie 1st Con. P. L. 4s	95	96
Inter-Met. 4½s	73½	74½
Japanese 4s	87½	87¾
Japanese 1st 4½s	94	94¼
Japanese 2nd 4½s	90	91
L. & N. Un. 4s	95½	96
L. & N. 4s	97½	97¾
Missouri Pacific 4s	91½	92
M. K. & T. 4s	87	87½
N. Y. Central 3½s	93½	93¾
N. Y. Central Lines 4s	102½	102¾
New York City 4s	102½	102¾
N. Y. City 4½s of 1907	117½	118
Norfolk & Western 6s	117	117½
N. & W. Conv. 4s	100	100½
N. Y. Cent. & H. R. 4s	102	102½
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s	97	97½
Northern Pacific 3s	73½	74
Oregon Short Line 4s	94½	95
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	94	94½
Pennsylvania Ry. 4s of 1948	104	104¼
Philippine Ry. 4s	77	78
Reading Gen. 4s	101	101½
Republic of Cuba 5s	105½	106
Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s	93	93½
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	89½	89¾
Southern Ry. 5s	109½	109¾
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	85	85½
Union Pacific 1st 4s	104	104½
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	103½	103¾
Union Pacific Ref. 4s	94½	94¾
U. S. Ref. & P. 2s	105	106½
U. S. Ref. & P. 3s	105½	106½
U. S. Ref. & P. 4s	106½	106¾
U. S. 2s reg.	101	101
U. S. 2s coup.	101	101
U. S. 3s reg.	107	107
U. S. 3s coup.	107	107
U. S. 4s reg.	112½	113
U. S. 4s coup.	113	113½
U. S. R. & P. 5s		76
U. S. R. of S. F. 4s		74½
Wabash 1st 5s	107	107½
Western Union 4½s	97½	97¾
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	91½	91¾
Wisconsin Central 4s	90	90½
West Shore 4s	102	103

New York Curb Market.

[By Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, No. 111 West Third street.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Following are the New York curb quotations:

	—Close—	
	Bid.	Ask.
Alaska M.	3	4
Am. W. P.	3¼	3½
Do. pfd.	12	13
Am. Tob.	69	69½
B. R. T. Gas	5	5½
Bos. C. Cop.	15½	16
B. Con. Cop.	7¼	7½
Butte Coal.	3	3½
Chi. Subway	20	21
Cobalt Cen.	40	41
Colonial Sil.	¼	½
C. C. Traction	80	90
Cum. Ely	1¾	1¾
Davis Daly	2½	2¾
Douglas	1¾	2
Dolores Lim.	6½	7
Foster Con.	35	37
Furnace Cr.	4	5
Foster Cob.	30	31
Giroux Cop.	30	32
Gil. Cons.	8¾	9
Guggenheim	77	78
G. Hill Cop.	2-16	⅜
Greene Can.	10	10½
Greene G. S.	6	6½
Intl Salt	22	23
Kerr Lake	6	6½
King Edw.	⅝	¾
La Rose C.	5 7-16	5½
Man. Tran.	2	2½

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

BOSTON, July 24.—Closing prices:

Money—		Am. Pneu. Tube	3
Call loans	2½@3	Am. Sugar	127½
Time loans	3@4	Am. Sugar pfd.	114½
Bonds—		Am. Tel. & Tel.	132½
Atchison Adj. 4s	95	Am. Woolen	28½
Atchison 4s	101	Am. Woolen pfd.	103½
Railroads—		Dom. I. & S.	43½
Atchison	115¾	Edi. Electric Ills.	245½
Atchison pfd.	104¾	Gen. Electric	166½
Boston & Albany	239	Mass. Electric	12½
Boston & Maine	147	Mass. Elec. pfd.	74
Boston Elevated	139	Mass. Gas	47½
Fitchburg pfd.	130	United Fruit	130½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	139	U. Shoe Mach.	51½
Union Pacific	180¾	U. Shoe M. pfd.	39
Miscellaneous—		U. S. Steel	70½
Am. Agri. Chem.	41	U. S. Steel pfd.	125½
A. A. Chem. pfd.	102		

*Bid.

Bank Statement.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—The bank statement for the week is as follows:

CLEARINGHOUSE BANKS.

Actual cash reserve, per cent	27.21
Reserve, decrease	$ 1,125,950
Loss U. S. decrease	1,136,775
Loans, increase	10,944,300
Specie, increase	940,800
Legals, increase	391,100
Deposits, increase	11,412,300
Circulation, decrease	15,100

OTHER BANKS.

Loans, increase	$ 3,023,200
Specie, decrease	441,800
Legals, decrease	130,600
Total deposits, increase	2,051,900
Total deposits, eliminating other bank and trust companies in New York city, increase	3,929,700
Aggregate reserve on deposits, decrease	2,150,300
Percentage of legal reserve	22.70

REPORT OF BUSINESS.

For the two weeks ending yesterday the Los Angeles Stock Exchange reports the sale of a grand total of 97,126 shares of stock at a total consideration of $123,562. This report, of course, practically covers but the past week, as business was practically suspended during most of the trading days while the Elks were in the city. Following is the tabulated report of the two weeks' business:

	High.	Low.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Sales.	Value.
Bonds—						
Home first refunding	82½	82	82	82	2	$ 1,650.00
Industrials—						
Home Telephone preferred	89½	89½	89½	89½	297	17,604.75
United States Long Distance	46½	45	45	46½	90	4,350.00
Oil Stocks—						
Amalgamated	89½	89	89	89	40	4,617.00
American Crude	94½	89	92	95½	2,400	2,295.00
Associated Oil	33¾	33¼	33¼	33¾	1,200	27,725.00
Central Oil	97½	96	97	98	1,700	1,649.00
Columbia Oil	122	122	122	125	1,000	1,225.00
Offside Land	97½	97½	97	100	10	1,000.00
Palmer Oil	144	125	135	150	8,000	1,175.00
Traders' Oil	98½	97½	97	100	1,900	1,897.00
Union Oil	168½	167	167	168	25	4,200.00
Union Provident	104½	103½	103½	104½	261	27,313.20
United Petroleum	104	103½	103½	104	120	12,512.70
Mining Stocks—						
California Hills	5	4½	4	5	2,000	95.00
Clark Copper	17	16½	16	18½	10,000	1,750.00
Johania Mining & Milling	12½	11	10½	11½	1,000	115.00
Grand total					27,126	$123,891.55

GENERAL EASTERN.

WHEAT MARKET WEAK ALL DAY.

SELLING GENERAL AND SUPPORT OF POOREST KIND.

Several Large Holders Are Moderate Sellers and Smaller Longs, Afraid to Hold Lines, Hasten to Secure Rapidly Vanishing Profits. Absence of Foreign Demand.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—Extreme weakness marked wheat trading throughout the entire day. Selling was general and support was of the poorest kind. Several large holders were moderate sellers and smaller longs, afraid to hold their lines in the face of continued heavy meeting of new wheat, hastened to secure rapidly vanishing profits. Arrivals here today were 325 cars and 134 were estimated for Monday. Absence of any foreign demand, notwithstanding the severe slump in prices, also stimulated free selling. During the day July sold off from 1.13 3-4 to 1.07 1-4 and September from 1.07 1-8 to 1.05 1-4. There was a rally near the end of the day. July closed 1.07 7-8 and September 1.06 1-8@1.06 1-4. Corn was strong all day notwithstanding a drop in temperature in the southwest. July was an exception and declined more than one cent late in the session on profit taking. Nearly all of this loss however, was regained later. Local close was firm with prices 1-4 lower to 3-8@½-4 higher compared with yesterday. This market opened weak, ruled steady, and the tone somewhat mixed. July was weak in consequence of realizing sales while the deferred deliveries manifested strength on buying. Cash sales the close prices were 1-4 @1-4 higher to 3-4 lower. Provisions moved over a narrow range of prices. A five-cent advance in live hogs was a bullish factor. Provisions closed a shade higher to 5 lower. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, easy; winter patents, $5.25@5.40; straights, $4.90@5.25; spring patents, $5.00@5.20; straights, $4.90@5.50; bakers, $4.10@4.25. No. 2 rye, 79; feed or mixing barley, 45@47; fair to choice malting, 48@52; No. 2 red, No. 1 Southwestern, 1.31; No. 1, Northwestern, 1.45; timothy seed, 2.80; clover, 16.85; mess pork, per bbl., $0.75@20.80; lard, per 100 lbs., 11.75@; short ribs, sides (loose,) 11.40@11.50; short clear sides (boxed,) 11.87½@12.00.

Grain Statistics.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Total shipments of wheat and flour were equal to 15,000; primary receipts were 1,119,600 bushel, compared with 1,071,800 bushel the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 245 cars; corn, 325 cars; oats, 60 cars; hogs, 30,000 head.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	125,000	14,290
Wheat, bushels	440,000	36,400
Corn, "	251,600	262,000
Oats, "	156,000	231,600
Rye, "	2,000	
Barley, "	34,800	9,200

Grain and Provisions.

[By Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, No. 111 West Third street.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—Following is range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	*1.10	1.08¾	1.07¾	1.07¾
September	1.07	1.06¼	1.05¼	1.05¼
December	1.05	1.03¾	1.02¾	1.03¼
May	1.07¾	1.06	1.07	1.07
Corn—				
July	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
September	67¾	68¼	67¾	68⅛
December	57¾	58¼	57¾	57¾
May	61¾	62¼	61¾	61¾
Oats—				
July	45¾	46¼	45¾	46¼
September	40¾	41¼	40¾	41¼
December	37¾	38¼	37¾	38¼
May	37¾	38¼	37¾	38¼
Pork—				
September	21.50	21.50	21.40	21.40
January	17.65	17.65	17.42	17.45
July				20.50
Lard—				
July	11.72	11.75	11.70	11.72
September	11.75	11.75	11.70	11.72
October	11.67	11.72	11.67	11.70
November	11.57	11.57	11.52	11.52
January				10.35
Short Ribs—				
September	11.37	11.37	11.35	11.35
October	11.05	11.05	11.05	11.05
January	9.17	9.20	9.17	9.17

*Bid. **Nominal.

New York Cotton Market.

[By Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, No. 111 West Third street.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Violent fluctuations characterized the cotton market the past week, with prices showing declines of over 1 cent per pound from the recent high level. The decline was the result of heavy liquidation on the part of speculators, who bought a great deal of cotton on recent heavy advances. The liquidation was started by better weather in the southwest, where good rains developed and the drouth in Texas was believed to have been effectually broken. Operators seemed to think that the rains would influence the government report for which observations were taken at the close of the week. The market opened quiet, but steady with prices five points higher to one lower and after some going off a little under some further selling, rallied and showed considerable firmness. Cables were irregular and the weather was generally showery throughout the entire belt and it is believed that the situation in Texas will be materially improved. Weekly end statistics were rather bullish, but while the close shows firmness it is unsettled and export bids are out of line.

Hill of Logan & Bryan says: "Liverpool is about one to two decimals better than due, and calls for similar action on our part. The visible supply is shrinking rapidly, showing a loss of 108,000 the past week against 79,000 two years ago. The market will watch the weather forecast over Sunday will with more than usual interest."

Weather: Fort Worth, clear, 82; Little Rock, Texarkana, Dallas, Texarkana, Sherman, Waco, clear, 82; Wichita Falls, cloudy, 82; Gainesville, Paris, Greenville, Ardmore, Oklahoma City, Guthrie, clear, 80; El Reno, cloudy, 78; Tulsa, clear, 78; Wichita Falls, 82; Natchez, part cloudy.

Cotton forecast: Central and eastern belts, fair tonight and Sunday, except showers in Florida; Louisiana, showers southeast portion; Arkansas and Oklahoma, generally fair; East and West Texas, part cloudy.

The following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
January	11.86	12.00	11.86	12.01	12.07
March	11.96	12.09	11.92	12.06	11.04
May	11.84	12.07	11.82	12.07	12.08
July	11.86	12.01	11.82	12.02	12.06
August	12.01	12.01	11.93	12.01	12.02
September	11.92	12.00	11.92	12.00	12.02
October	11.81	12.05	11.84	12.02	12.03
November				12.00	12.02
December	11.95	12.06	11.90	12.06	12.07

New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	—Open— Bid.	Asked.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
January	5.35	5.41	5.35	5.40
February	5.35	5.40	5.35	5.40
March	5.40	5.45	5.40	5.45
April	5.45	5.50	5.40	5.45
May	5.45	5.55	5.45	5.50
June	5.45	5.55	5.45	5.50
July	7.30		7.05	7.15
August	6.30	6.50	6.30	6.40
September	5.70	6.25	5.70	5.75
October	5.60	5.80	5.60	5.75
November	5.30	5.40	5.35	5.40
December	5.35	5.40	5.35	5.40

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Close: Wheat, July, 1.07 7-8; September, 1.02 1-8@1.05 3-4; December, 1.04 1-4@1.04 3-8; May, 1.07. Corn, July, 71 7-8; September, 68 1-4@68 1-2; December, 57½@57 5-8; May, 62 1-4@62 3-8. Oats, July, 44 7-8; September, 40¼@40 5-8; December, 37 3-4; May, 40 1-4. Pork, July, 20.80; September, 21.60; January, 17.65. Lard, July, 11.72½; September, 11.72½@11.75; October, 11.67½; November, 11.25@11.27½; January, 10.35. Ribs, July, 10.40; September, 11.05@11.07½; October, 11.05@11.07½; January, 9.17½. Rye, cash, 68; September, 71¼@73. Barley, cash, 45@71. Timothy, September, 3.75. Clover, nothing doing.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 300; market steady; beeves, 4.50@7.60; Texas steers, 4.00@5.75; western steers, 4.00@5.75; stockers and feeders, 2.40@4.30; cows and heifers, 2.25@4.10; calves, 5.50@8.50. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 7000; market strong to 5c higher; light, 7.05@8.20; mixed, 7.10@8.25; heavy, 7.05@8.20; rough, 7.05@7.25; good to choice heavy, 7.15@8.25; pigs, 7.00@8.00; bulk of sales, 7.15@8.15. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 3000; market steady; native, 3.00@5.30; western, 3.00@5.10; yearlings, 4.60@6.10; lambs, native, 4.75@8.10; western, 4.75@8.10.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Evaporated apples, quiet, unchanged. Prunes, steady. Peaches, choice, 6@6½; prime, 7@7½; common to fair, 5@5¾. Prunes, unsettled; California, 2½@11½; Oregon, 6@9. Apricots, quiet; choice, 10@10¾; extra choice, 10½@10¾; fancy, 11@11½. Peaches, unchanged; choice, 5½@6; extra choice, 6½@6¾; fancy, 7@8. Raisins, unchanged; on spot. Loose muscatels, 3½@4½; choice to fancy seeded, 4½@6; seedless, 5½@6½; London layers, 1.15@1.20.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 3½@4 per cent.

Sterling exchange fairly steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.85 9-10@4.86 for 60 day bills, and at 4.87 5-20 for demand; commercial bills, 4.84@4.85.

Bar silver, 50¾. Mexican dollars, 46. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, steady.

Money on call, nominal; time loans, steady; sixty days, 2 per cent.; ninety days, 2½ per cent.; six months, 3½ per cent.

Liverpool

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continued

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

Realty Market Revives as Soon as the "Antlered Herd" and Attendant Excitement Become Things of Pleasant Memory—Extraordinary Mid-Summer Activity.

The market recovered itself with remarkable alacrity just as soon as the "antlered guests" of the city boarded their Pullmans and departed. While "Bill" was here business was neglected by every prospective buyer and by all but the most assiduous of dealers, but now that the city has returned to its every-day manner of lying real estate reports pick up in a way which is astonishing for midsummer. The following items tell the story of a week which was as lively as the previous week was dull:

REAL ESTATE—MUST PAGE 1

Report Good Business.

The H. R. Cowan Company reports the following sales: Lot 50x150 feet on Sixth avenue, near Grant, to Mr. Newton for $1500. Two lots to Sam Pearson, one in Johnnie townsite and one at Concord, for $500. Two modern flat buildings on Aliso street, from H. Dods to C. A. Schroder, for a consideration of $9000. William Hill bought the property at the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Stanford for $12,500. This lot is 80x150 feet, and improved with two houses. Frank Stark to W. C. Bennett, three lots at Ocean Park for $7000. A five-room modern cottage at Olivet to A. C. Greaves for $2500. The company is also building a duplicate of the above house for Roy Atkinson. They have at present nine houses under construction, which have been sold from plans. Two lots in the Country Club Terrace Tract, 60x135 feet each, to M. A. Manse for $4300 cash. The company also reports the exchange of a three-story brick building in San Pedro for T. R. Wright to Margaret Meyers for forty acres of land at Riverside, the difference being adjusted by mortgage. They also made a four years' lease of the storeroom at No. 312 West Sixth street from Norman MacDonald to E. D. Hathaway and Jadman Bros.

Report Substantial Growth.

A very substantial growth is shown in the vicinity of Jefferson and Main streets. The J. M. Carpenter building, a pressed-brick structure of three stores and basement and twenty-six rooms above for offices and flats, has just been completed. For James Buckley, a building with two stores and forty smaller rooms above will be completed in about thirty days. The construction is of pressed brick. For E. T. Parker will soon be completed a pressed-brick store building with twenty rooms above. Mr. Parker, of the Parker Realty Company, is just completing a sixteen-room flat building arranged for four families, just west of Main street on Jefferson street. The Los Angeles Gem Company and the Angelus Jewelry Manufacturing Company have removed their offices from No. 450 South Broadway to Jefferson and Main streets, having taken a ten-year lease on a building specially constructed for their use. Isaac Burkhart is excavating for a new building on the northwest corner of Jefferson and Main streets. It will be two stories and basement and contain five stores and thirty living rooms. J. J. Harris has leased the southeast corner of Jefferson and Main streets for a term of six years for a fuel and feed store and will put up a temporary frame building, 80x80 feet in size.

Realty Firm Moves Office.

F. L. O'Brien & Co., who have occupied the northwest corner of Jefferson and Main streets for a number of years, have leased the quarters in the new Carpenter building at the northeast corner of Main and Jefferson. The company reports the following sales: Victor Gustafson to Fannie Magarrell, the six-room modern bungalow at No. 307 East Twenty-fourth street, on a lot 50x110 feet, for $3700. The purchase was made for a home. John Rice to Mary Gladstone, No. 161 East Thirty-sixth Place, the seven-room, story-and-a-half house on a lot 56x125 feet, for $3500. The buyer will make the property his home. H. W. Bryan to Sam and Sarah Hall, No. 115 East Thirty-fifth street, which is a six-room cottage on a lot 40x125 feet, for $2700. H. W. O'Brien to R. C. Murray, the four-room cottage at No. 346 East Thirty-fifth street, on a lot 40x125 feet, for $2200.

Live Times in Wilshire Boulevard.

The Briggs Real Estate Company report the following sales in the Wilshire section: C. D. Clapp to Celia Gleason, an unimproved lot on the east side of Harvard boulevard, between Fourth and Linden streets, 60x150 feet, for $1650; B. O. Johnson to B. F. Wright, an unimproved lot on the east side of St. Andrew's Place, the fourth lot north of Linden, 60x150 feet, for $1650; B. F. Latimer to Charles P. Grogan, the northeast corner of Sixth and Ardmore, 75x150 feet, the consideration being $5250; the Briggs company to Fannie F. Smitzdorf, an unimproved lot on Elmwood avenue, 50x145 feet, for $1300; W. W. Woods to Grace E. Elliott, an unimproved lot on the east side of Cahuenga boulevard, between Third and Fourth streets, 60x146 feet, for a reported consideration of $2800; Charles H. Thompson to M. P. D. Benford, a six-room bungalow on the west side of Cahuenga boulevard, between Second and Third streets, for $5000; the Briggs company to F. M. Stimson, two lots on the east side of Mariposa street, between Third and Fourth streets, 100 x150 feet, for $4500; Celia B. Blocum to George W. Stringer, an unimproved lot on the east side of Kingsley Drive, seventy-five feet south of Linden, 75x150 feet, for $2800; C. F. Briggs to Florence C. Thornburg, an unimproved lot on the west side of Kingsley Drive, between Fourth and Linden streets, 58x150 feet, for a consideration of $2500; H. Woolman to J. A. Vaughan, an unimproved lot on the west side of Harvard boulevard, between Fifth and Linden streets, 60x150 feet, for $2250; Walter McCarty to B. F. Wright, two lots on the east side of Oxford avenue, between Second and Third streets, each 50x157 feet, for a reported consideration of $2500; S. S. Federman to H. S. Haseltine, a modern nine-room residence at No. 1011 Park View avenue, for a reported consideration of $8500; the new owner will add improvements costing $1500 and occupy the property as a home.

Sells Two Portable Houses.

H. J. Brainerd, manufacturer of portable houses, reports the sale of a four-room bungalow to Howard Vreeland of Lancaster for $350, and of a three-room bungalow to Miss Moore for Bungalowland at $500.

Sells Valuable Corner Lots.

W. D. Murray reports the following: Mrs. A. W. Scott to A. Vitagliano, the southeast corner of Tenth street and Dewey avenue, a lot 46x150 feet improved with a six-room cottage, the price paid being $4600; E. A. Williams and G. W. Sayles to S. Balano, two lots on the southwest corner of Forty-eight and Wall streets, 80x135 feet, for $3500 cash. The buyer will improve with stores and flats; Harry E. Long and N. Madge Long to Isabelle S. Rounthwaite, the southwest corner of Benton Way and West Second street, a lot 78x90 feet improved with a six-room bungalow, the price paid being $5600; A. Vitagliano to Mrs. A. W. Scott, a lot at Venice on the corner of Carroll and the Speedway, 30x80 feet, the consideration being $2000.

No Summer Dullness Here.

The Edwards & Wildey Co. report the following sales for the last two weeks: For C. D. Hoover to E. L. Bradshaw, a lot in the Westminster Place Tract, being a lot 70x150 feet, on the east side of Manhattan. The consideration was $3500. The purchaser will improve with a modern two-story residence. For J. E. Wilson to J. Nestor Ortiz, a lot 60x150 feet, on Kingsley Drive, improved with a two-story ten-room residence, known as No. 430 Kingsley Drive, the consideration being $5500. The purchaser will occupy the residence as a home. For C. A. Leighton to J. Kolkhorst, a lot in the Kinney Heights Tract, 75x155 feet, on the south side of Twenty-third street, the price being $3200. The purchaser will improve at once with an eight-room residence. For N. Minzer to E. R. Deist, a lot in the Central Arlington Heights Tract, 50x150 feet, on the east side of Sixth avenue. The price paid was $1250. The property will be improved with a seven-room bungalow. Carrie A. Hill to Henry Wildey, a lot in the Belvidere Heights Tract, 50x150 feet, on the south side of Twentieth street, near Gramercy. The purchaser will improve with a two-story ten-room residence, containing two bathrooms and hardwood finish throughout, together with a garage. The price of the lot was $3500. For Lizzie Strohm to John D. Copien, two lots in the Central Arlington Heights Tract, being the southwest corner of Fourth and Fariando. The consideration was $4800. For Ellen H. Wheeler to Julia Baird, a lot in Vermont Avenue Square, on the southwest corner of Kansas and Twenty-ninth streets, the consideration being $1300 cash. For H. Shulthis to J. H. Coverley, four and one-half acres in Eagle Rock, improved with a two-story eight-room residence, large garage and barn. The price paid was $14,000. Mr. Coverley will occupy the property as a permanent home. For Bruce Gordon Kingsley to E. M. Brubaker, the property known as No. 1740 Hobart boulevard, being a nine-room residence. The consideration is reported at $9000. For E. Bradford to W. R. Mansfield, a six-room residence at No. 842 Harvard boulevard, the price paid being $4500. The size of the lot was 50x125 feet. S. M. Chambers to Margaret Hunter, a lot of the Wellington Place Tract, 60x150 feet, on Kingsley Drive, between Sixth and Wilshire.

Inglewood Rancho Sales.

Patton & Longley report the following activities at Inglewood Rancho: George Saviers has completed a two-story, eight-room residence at a cost of $3500. F. J. Wallace has completed a five-room bungalow on Redondo avenue at a cost of $1500. Samuel Gowen is building a five-room cottage on a two-acre lot at the corner of Palm avenue and Oak street, which, when finished, will cost $1200. W. C. Rushing is building an artistic bungalow on Palm avenue, near Oak street, and Mr. Campbell has commenced work on a four-room cottage. Sales for the week were as follows: Viola Draper, two acres on the corner of Oak street, $925; H. C. Ludington, one acre on Eucalyptus avenue, $600; H. R. Talbert, one acre on Grevillea street, $500; W. R. Talbert, one acre on Grevillea street, $525; L. Rosewall, three acres on Ash street, $925; W. C. Rusling, one acre on Palm avenue, $400; Hilda Kakkinen, one acre on Willow street, $450; Leena Kakkinen, one acre on Willow street, $450; Bertha Harmaford, one acre on Winton street, $400, and M. J. Donnelly, one acre on Cedar street, $450.

Buys Undivided Half-Interest.

Floyd F. Lewis reports the sale of an undivided one-half interest in the unimproved ten-acre tract at the southwest corner of Center street and Melrose avenue, for C. J. Heyler to A. S. Spaulding. The consideration was $10,000. Mr. Spaulding purchased the property as an investment.

At Main-Moneta Acres.

Patton & Longley, agents for Main-Moneta Acres, report the following: William Metcalf has completed a five-room bungalow on Maple avenue, near Lemon street; J. R. Higgins is finishing a five-room cottage on Maple avenue, at a cost of $1200. Sales amounting to $8225 were as follows: George Rivial, two acres on South Park avenue, $1100; F. Wanka, five acres on Wilmington Road, $3750; A. J. McDermott, two and one-half acres on Wilmington Road, $1375, and Al. Knowles, five acres on South Park avenue, $3000.

The West Jefferson Tract.

The Victor G. Kleinberger Company reports the following sales in its West Jefferson tract: To Ella Elfing, a lot for $575; to Carl Lung, a lot for $575; to Hester Bunnell, a lot for $625; to Mary Torres, a lot for $525; to Thomas Farrell, a lot for $625; to George A. Trester, a lot for $475; to R. I. Randolph, a lot for $575; to W. A. Zwicky, a lot for $575, and to John B. Allen, a lot for $475.

Wilshire Heights Activity.

The Victor G. Kleinberger Company reports the following sales made during the past two weeks in the Western-Wilshire Heights tract: To Mrs. Mae Peoples, a lot 80x145 feet, on the south side of Ingraham street, about midway between Western street and St. Andrews Place. The consideration was $2100. To Mrs. Edna Montague, a lot 58x150 feet, on the north side of West Seventh street, about 400 feet west of St. Andrews Place, for $1500. The lot will be improved. To Edward Bellaman, a lot 60x150 feet, on the north side of West Seventh street, about 150 feet west of Western avenue, for $2250 To Jacob Y. Goldsmith, a lot 60x146 feet on the north side of Ingraham street, about midway between St. Andrews Place and Wilton Place. The same agency also reports the sale of a lot 60x150 feet, on the east side of Manhattan, midway between Fifth and Sixth streets, for Luella Chambers to I. M. Zeigler, the consideration being $2200. For Gladys W. Kleinberger to Claire T. Tappaan, the nine-room two-story home just completed at No. 3846 Ingraham street, on a lot 60x145 feet. Mr. Tappaan buys for a permanent home. The consideration was $7000.

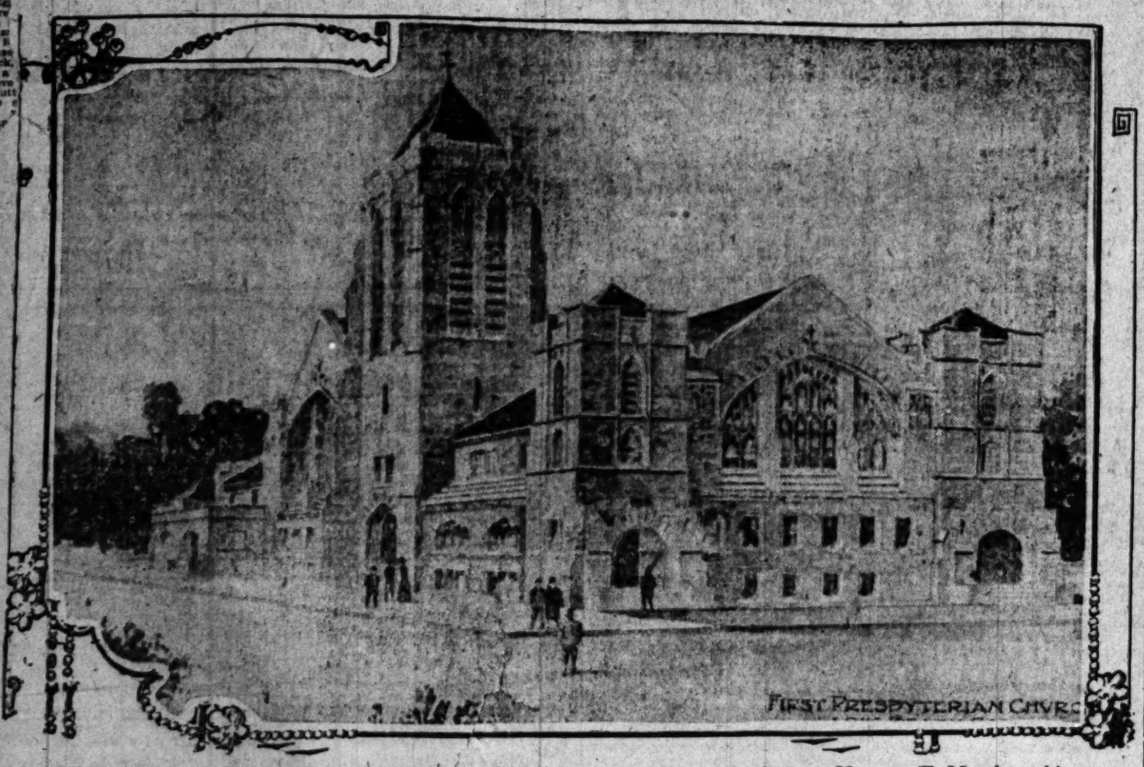
Celebrating Second Anniversary.

The second anniversary of the Beaumont Land and Water Company will be celebrated at Beaumont Monday, August 3. On that date, two years ago, the company bought from the German Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco the townsite and about 4000 acres of adjacent land, together with a large hotel and extensive water rights. Beaumont then had about 350 inhabitants and 100 houses, and it is said that in fifteen years previous not over half a dozen buildings had been erected. Only a small amount of water for domestic use had been developed, and irrigation was not practiced. Today the town has a population estimated at 1200. About 190 buildings have been built; a bank, with over 200 depositors, established, and a water system installed comprising nearly thirty miles of steel and cement mains, supplying irrigation and domestic water. Fully $400,000 worth of property is said to have been disposed of and nearly 90,000 apple, cherry and other fruit trees planted.

TWO HANDSOME NEW SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHURCHES

New San Fernando Methodist Episcopal Church.

Parish house for Trinity church, Redlands.



Beautiful gothic church for Long Beach Presbyterians, now nearing completion. Norman F. Marsh, architect.

NEARING COMPLETION.

Beautiful Gothic Church Edifice for Presbyterians of Long Beach Credit to Section.

The beautiful new First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach is nearing completion, as is also the church home of the Methodists in the same city. Both edifices will be among the notable houses of worship on the Coast, and both will be in every way a credit to Southern California. Both were designed by Norman F. Marsh of Los Angeles.

The building for the Presbyterians, which will cost in the neighborhood of $110,000, will be of a Gothic type of architecture. In dimensions it will be 146x92 feet. The construction will be of the best grade of artificial stone. The social rooms will be in the basement, and will seat about 675 people.

The main auditorium will have a capacity of 665, which can be increased by 528 by throwing open the gilding doors to the Sunday-school room. The galleries will seat 500 more. The structure is on the corner of Fifth and Pacific streets

MONTH'S PERMITS SHOW LOSS.

OFF.

REPORTS REVEAL A DECLINE FROM LAST YEAR.

Building Permits Issued to Date for July, Though Increased in Number Over Corresponding Period of Last Year, Show Loss in Actual Valuation.

The chief inspector of buildings has issued to date this month 452 permits for new construction projects. The value represented by these is $784,670. Thus July would seem to be completely assured of reaching a total of a million by the time of the next weekly report.

Last Sunday's record showed a gain of 25 per cent., or $87,000 over the corresponding half month of 1908. The report for this week changes this aspect of things completely, for although the gain has been steady and normal, the figures have failed to equal the gigantic total of the three corresponding weeks of last year. During the third week of July, 1908, a total valuation of $732,153 was rolled up in the offices of the department with the result that the aggregate was swelled to $1,155,933. This large amount of course eclipses the record of the present year.

In actual number of permits issued, however, the present month is ahead, the total being 452 as compared with 430.

Following is the classified report and the report by wards:

	Permits.	Value.
Class A reinforced concrete	1	$ 15,000
Class C	17	163,535
Class D, 1 story	205	245,174
Class D, 1½ story	17	26,150
Class D, 2 story	31	129,650
Class D, 3 story	2	84,575
Sheds	35	2,935
Foundations	2	6,000
Brick alterations	21	61,905
Frame alterations	113	37,406
Demolitions	3	350
Total	452	$784,670

Comparison with last year, 430 permits, $1,155,933 valuation.

Following is a report by wards from July 1 to July 22 inclusive:

	Permits.	Value.
First Ward	43	$ 55,946
Second Ward	39	27,285
Third Ward	36	147,716
Fourth Ward	62	97,413
Fifth Ward	129	239,675
Sixth Ward	75	67,412
Seventh Ward	14	54,859
Eighth Ward	7	42,089
Ninth Ward	41	52,879
Total	452	$784,670

DESIGNS FOR NEW CHURCHES.

Local Architect Draws Plans for Two Houses of Worship in Neighboring Towns.

The vestry of Trinity Episcopal parish, Redlands, have authorized Albert R. Walker to complete the working drawings for their new parish house. Trinity parish has a property 156x180 feet, on the corner of Fern avenue and Fourth street. The space has been held for a parish house to adjoin the present beautiful granite edifice. The two buildings will only be separated by a covered cloister.

The new building comprises a large assembly room 58x80 feet, running up full height into the roof work. Flanking this room on either side are classrooms. Between the cloister and the assembly room are two choir and vestry rooms. A wing of the new building is used for the primary department. The balcony over the rear of the auditorium is used for two guild rooms and a social hall. The heating plant is in the basement.

The exterior is carried out in the materials of the present church—cut granite, with plaster and half-timbering in the gables. The building will cost $12,000.

The drawings for the San Fernando Methodist Episcopal Church have been completed by the same architect, and the work of moving the old building and constructing the foundations for the new structure has already been carried out. The building is designed in the early sixteenth century English Gothic, the main fronts of the entire structure being faced in granite rubble, and the tower top and other trim on the outside being of cast-cut granite.

The auditorium is 46x50 feet, seating about 300. The ladies' parlor in front may open into the room, increasing this capacity by fifty. The main church opens from the corner tower—off two streets. The pastor's study is directly off the street. Beneath the auditorium is the Sunday-school, primary department, class kitchen, library and a host of rooms. A hot air furnace plant in the basement.

The church interior is done in open exposed roof trusses and gable ends, inside and out, are timbered. A high Gothic wainscot shows only a small area of plaster to the wood ceiling where the glass will be opalescent, with a great memorial in the front gable.

SELLS LARGE RANCH.

L. B. Lesperance & Co. report the sale of a forty-three-acre ranch, two miles north of Downey, at Florence station, to Julia A. Parish of Los Angeles. The purchase was made for investment. The transfer was made from Walter C. H. Heaven, for a consideration of $20,000. The property has twenty acres in full-bearing English walnut trees, six acres in alfalfa and the rest in truck gardening.

J. Clyde Power has prepared the plans for a residence to be built by himself near Pico and Wilton. It will be two stories high, contain ten rooms, and will cost about $6000.

(For Additional Realty News See Pages 19 and 21.)

EAGLE ROCK

(Six Miles from First ...)

The only choice foothill ... Los Angeles where prices are ... away below intrinsic value.

IN NATURAL BEAUTY ... compares very favorably with ... choicest residence districts ... dona.

Today our selling prices are ... that you can hardly afford to ... opportunity slip by.

Complete street improvements ... the highest grade are included ... of cost, in all our Eagle Rock ...

READ THIS LIST OF ...

LOT 50x130, $225—All cash ... paid, 5-foot cement walk, ... curb, oiled street, two blocks ... car. Lot is level as a floor. ... $225. Terms, $25 cash, $10 ... per month.

GOOD 3-ROOM BUNGALOW ... —Porcelain plumbing, fine ... ered with large shade trees. ... One block from car. ... Very easy terms. This is a ... little home.

ONE-ACRE LOT, ... block from car. All cash ... and paid for. Location ... 1½ blocks from school, ... etc.

BOULEVARD LOT, ... directly on the boulevard, ... wide. These lots are ... price includes petrolithic ... cement walks, etc. Terms ... cent. cash, balance 1, 2, ... at 6 per cent.

FINE SUBURBAN ... rooms, hardwood floors, ... grounds of about six ... large live oaks; ... Price $6500.

"IT PAYS TO ...

Edwards & Wildey

232 LAUGHLIN ...

Eagle Rock Office, S.W. ... Central at transfer point ... Take cars going north on ...

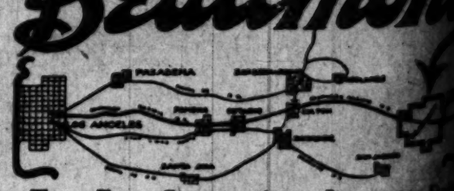
HOLCOMB GOOD HOMES

$1500 to $...

$100 CASH AND UP... PER MONTH AND ... MODERN IN EVERY ... DESIGN. FIRST-CLASS ... STRUCTION AND FINISH

Ask the Agents About ...

Beaumont



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$900 BUYS FIVE ACRES WITH WATER

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I want to know more about Beaumont and its irrigated apple lands. ... literature. Give me dates and rates for your excursions.

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But an inaccurate Certificate of Title cannot be ... pendable by financial responsibility.
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You will be pleased with our prices, promptness ... tion to your interests.

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IN THE FIELD OF ...
XXVIIITH YEA...

from 5½ to 8½ lbs., ...
Come in and let ... handled, easy-to-carry ... rifles, you ever saw.
Tuffs-Ly...
132-13...

APP... R... KISS...

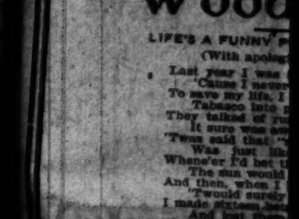
Our 1910
Reo
Appe...
Kisse...
Wood...

LIFE'S A FUNNY P...
(With apologies ...
Last year I was ...
'Cause I never ...
To save my life, I ...
Talkers into ...
They talked of ...
It sure was sad ...
'Twas said that ...
Was just like ...
Whatever I'd bet ...
The man would ...
And then, when I ...
Twould surely ...
I made sixteen ...
And lost ...
They nicknamed ...
Because I never ...
But somehow this ...
My friends As ...
Perhaps you'll ...
When I tell ...
The 'Father of Mo...
A Mill-Climb ...
Midst Altadena's p...
Where rabbits ...
My little rabbit's ...
We dubbed the ...
'Cause it was ...
And we beat the ...
Tabasco II next ...
To a bunch of ...
Site beat the Leader ...
And the ...
For six long, weary ...
And never miss ...
She also tamed a ...
Which made the ...
At Santa Monica, by ...
Once more we beat ...
It cost the owner ...
To pay me five ...
Again, my rabbit, ...
Came through ...
From a cheery ...
Who were ...
At that, the records ...
Where they ...
In any race, before ...
My 'tailed them ...
Now home ...
We set 'em fast ...
Don't welch! Be ga...
'N perhaps you'll ...

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on a ... two-cylinder Reo Cars.

LEON T. S...
633 S. GRAND AVE...
HOME 10167 - SU...
MEMBER AUTOMOBILE DE...

Baseball



Gillette Safety Razor
Any Safety Razor
At 35c Per Doze...

Have you seen our new 20th Cen... only real successful stropper on ... strator in the window.

"EVERYTHING OUTIN...

Dyas-Cline
214 West Th...

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—10 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXVIIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

That Tired Feeling

Comes from lugging around a heavy gun and a lot of bulky ammunition. When you go out for fun, why not enjoy it? Get one of our 16 or 20-gauges, weighing from 5¼ to 6½ lbs., and see what a difference it makes.

Come in and let us show you the finest lot of quickly-handled, easy-to-carry shotguns, and light weight, high-power rifles, you ever saw.

Tufts-Lyons Arms Co.

132-134 So. Spring St.

APPERSON REO KISSELKAR

Our 1910 Line

Reo
Apperson (The Fastest Stock Car in the World)
Kisselkar
Woods Electric

SELLS LARGE RANCH.

L. B. Lesperance & Co. report sale of a forty-three-acre ranch [illegible] miles north of Downey, at Rio Hondo station, to Julia A. Parish of Los Angeles. The purchase was made as an investment. The transfer was made from Walter C. H. Heaven, for a consideration of $30,000. The property has twenty acres in full-bearing soft-shell walnut trees, six acres in alfalfa, and the rest is truck gardening.

J. Clyde Power has prepared his own plans for a residence to be built for himself near Pico and Wilton Place. It will be two stories high, contain ten rooms, and will cost $10,000.

(For Additional Realty News See Pages 18 and 19.)

EAGLE ROCK

[Six Miles from First and Spring]

The only choice foothill suburb of Los Angeles where present prices are away below intrinsic value.

IN NATURAL BEAUTY Eagle Rock compares very favorably with the choicest residence district of Pasadena.

Today our selling prices are such that you can hardly afford to let the opportunity slip by.

Complete street improvements of the highest grade are included, free of cost, in all our Eagle Rock lots.

READ THIS LIST OF PRICES

LOT 50x130, $225—All streets paid, 5-foot cement walks, cement curb, oiled street, two blocks from car. Lot is level as a lawn. Price $225. Terms, $25 cash, balance $5 per month.

GOOD 3-ROOM BUNGALOW—Porcelain plumbing, fine big lot, shaded with large shade and fruit trees. One block from car. Price $1250. Very easy terms. This is a beautiful little home.

ONE-ACRE LOT, $1250—One block from car. All street work paid for. Location very desirable, 1½ blocks from school, church, etc.

BOULEVARD LOT, $350—Fronting directly on the boulevard, 50 feet wide. These lots are high and sightly; price includes petrolithic paving, cement walks, etc. Terms, one-fifth cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years, at 6 per cent.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME—Eight rooms, hardwood floors throughout, grounds of about six acres, shaded by large live oaks; magnificent view. Price $6500.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US"

Edwards & Wildey Co.

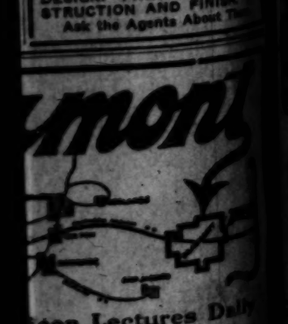
232 LAUGHLIN BUILDING

Eagle Rock Office, S.W. Corner Colorado and Central at transfer point of Glendale Electric cars going north on Broadway.

HOLCOMB'S GOOD HOMES

$1500 to $3000

$100 CASH AND UPWARDS PER MONTH AND UP. MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. DESIGN. FIRST-CLASS IN CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH. Ask the Agents About Them.



Excursions Every Thursday and Sunday

[illegible], 610 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. [illegible] and its irrigated apple lands. Save your excursions.

[illegible]ility

[illegible]one of our assets. [illegible]ate of Title cannot be [illegible]nsibility. ACCURACY and THOR[illegible] [illegible]se two qualities make a C[illegible]ble. [illegible]ur prices, promptness and [illegible]

[illegible]uaranty Company

[illegible]$200,000. [illegible]VER, President. [illegible]t Third Street, Los Angeles

LEON T. SHETTLER

633 S. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES.

HOME 10167 - SUNSET MAIN 7034

MEMBER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASS'N OF SO. CAL.

LIFE'S A FUNNY PROPOSITION, AFTER ALL.

(With apologies to George Cohan.)

Last year I was a fine old sport
'Cause I never won a race.
To save my life, I couldn't get
Tabasco into place.
They talked of running me for Mayor.
It sure was awful funny;—
'Twas said that "making bets with me
Was just like finding money."
Whene'er I'd bet that it would rain
The sun would come out bright.
And then, when I had hedged my bet,
'Twould surely pour 'fore night.
I made sixteen bets on one lone race
And lost them, every one.
They nicknamed me the "Easy Mark"
Because I never won.

But somehow things have changed of late.
My friends have passed me by.
Perhaps you'll sympathize with me
When I tell the reason why.

The 'Father of his Country' held
A Hill-Climb one fine day
Midst Alhadena's poppy fields
Where rabbits sometimes play.
My little rabbit's name was 'Jack'
We dubbed the others 'Jill'
'Cause they fell down and broke their crowns
And we beat them up the hill.
Tabasco II next showed her heels
To a bunch at Ascot Park.
She beat the Lester easily
And the Greyhound lost her bark.
For six long, weary hours, she ran
And never missed a shot
She also tamed a man named "Bill"
Which made the gent quite hot.
At Santa Monica, by the sea
Once more we beat the bunch.
It cost the gang some hard earned dough.
To pay me for this bunch.
Again, my rabbit, known as 'Jack'
Came through and won the dough
From a classy bunch of thoroughbreds
Who were just a trifle slow.
At last, the records fall to show
Where they ever ran so fast
In any race, before or since
We nailed them to the mast
Now boys, 'fess up and tell the truth!
Are we not the best in sight,
Don't welch! Be game! Just try again
'N perhaps you'll win a race.

L. TABASCO SHETTLER.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on a few 1910 models Baby Reo and two-cylinder Reo Cars.

Baseball Managers

Attention!

We have a few sets of flannel uniforms that we are desirous of putting on the field. An extra special bargain complete—cap, shirt and pants; regularly $6.00; will sell these few sets at $3.50 a uniform while they last.

Gillette Safety Razor Blades, or in Fact, Any Safety Razor Blades, Sharpened At 35c Per Dozen, This Week

Have you seen our new 20th Century Stropping Machine? The only real successful stropper on the market. See our demonstrator in the window.

"EVERYTHING OUTING AND ATHLETIC"

Dyas-Cline Company

214 West Third Street

Three of the Competing Cars in This Year's Glidden Tour.

showing the Jewel, below, which has been penalized on almost every leg of the tour; the American Simplex, to the left, above, which has a perfect score; and to the right, above, is one of the other contestants coming through a deep ford in Nebraska.

FINAL EVENTS.

KANSANS TAKE TRACK HONORS.

Ventura Finishes Fourth in Y.M.C.A. Meet.

Two New Association Records Are Established.

Long-Distance Runner Loses Shoe, But Places.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 24.—Kansas City won the annual Y.M.C.A. international championship meet at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition this afternoon, with 41 points. Chicago, with 34, was second, and Vancouver, with 21, was third.

The other teams finished as follows: Ventura, Cal., 11; Everett, Wash., 11; Tacoma, 9; Philadelphia, 5; Portland, Or., 4; North Yakima, Wash., 3; Troy, N. Y., 3; Seattle, 2.

Two new Y.M.C.A. records were made in the meet. In the 440-yard run, F. Sauer of Chicago lowered the association record two-fifths of a second, his time being 2:02 3-5.

C. Raine of Vancouver, B. C., established a record in the five-mile run, making the twenty laps in 28m., 8s.

D. Stophlet, Kansas City's crack runner, lost a shoe in the fourteenth lap. He ran a full lap barefooted, dropping back of the field. When he recovered his shoe he made a brilliant sprint and finished a good third.

Summaries:

The 440-yard run: F. Sauer (Chicago,) won; W. Shearer (Vancouver,) second; H. Watson (Tacoma,) third; time, 2:02 3-5.

The sixteen-pound shot put: H. Kanatzar (Kansas City,) won; N. Bruseth (Everett,) second; J. Koenigsdorf (Kansas City,) third; distance, 38ft., 6in.

The 100-yard dash: Koenigsdorf (Kansas City,) won; J. Gerard (Tacoma,) second; H. Irons (Chicago,) third; time, 10 4-5s.

Pole vault: H. Duesing (Chicago,) won; L. Hillier (Vancouver,) second; M. Messegee (Portland,) third; height, 9ft.

The 120-yard high hurdles: D Hendrickson (Kansas City,) won.

The 120-yard high hurdles—D. Hendrickson, Kansas City, won; Hillier, Vancouver, second; W. Argabrite, Ventura, third; time 17s.

Mile run—D. Stophlet, Kansas City, won; F. J. Elkins, Vancouver, second; P. T. Watson, Tacoma, third; time 4m. 45s.

The 440-yard run—J. McCartney, Chicago, won; C. R. Chapman, Chicago, second; C. Newton, Everett, third; time 55s.

High jump—Argabrite, Ventura, won; C. Sheets, Portland, second; L. Mazzall, Everett, third; height 5 ft. 7 5-8 in.

The 16-pound hammer throw—Kanatzar, Kansas City, won; N. Bruseth, Everett, second; O. Anderson, Seattle, third; distance 118 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—Argabrite, Ventura, won; Beal, Troy, N. Y., second; Hendrickson, Kansas City, third. Distance, 20 ft. 3 in.

Discus throw—Kanatzar, Kansas City, won; Rowley, Everett, second; De Cheene, Seattle, third. Distance, 123 ft. 2 in.

Five mile run—C. Raine, Vancouver, won; E. Fischer, North Yakima, second; Stophlet, Kansas City, third. Time, 28m. 3s.

The 220-yard dash—G. Sutton, Philadelphia, won; Koenigsdorf, Kansas City, second; J. Gergard, Tacoma, third. Time, 23 3-5s.

The 220-yard hurdles—Hendrickson, Kansas City, won; Price, Tacoma, second; Hillier, Vancouver, third. Time, 28 1-5s.

Mile relay—Chicago won; Vancouver, second; Seattle third. Time, 3h. 36m. 4s.

GREAT HUNTING CROWD.

Spot in Siskiyou County Said to Abound in Bear, Deer, and Grouse.

A hunter's paradise, where bear and deer stand about waiting to be massacred, where grouse perch on the trees and give the Nimrods the high sign to pick them off, where trout in fish language beseech the anglers to throw the bait to them, and where all other kinds of game are superabundant, is the description given of a mountain fastness in Siskiyou county by Frank Cassou, who, with several companions, has just returned from a trip to that territory.

This remarkable hunting ground is about the junction of the Klamath and Salmon rivers, and is reached by stage from Hornbrook. If the country harbors the game that is attributed to it, the many local sportsmen who pass weary hours trying to figure out a good place to pass their vacation probably would find what they wanted there.

The junction of the rivers is about fifty miles from Hornbrook. Says Cassou: "It took us two days to reach the camping ground. I never saw so many deer and grouse in my life, and although we were hunting for bear, and were fortunate enough to secure two large cinnamon and black bear, we were at times almost tempted to shoot the deer in order to keep from running over them. As for trout fishing, the brooks are full of the finest brook and silver trout."

Thirty-five deer were seen in one day. The season was not open while the party was there. Cassou says he saw eight deer in one group, and that at twilight the animals go down in large numbers to the watering places along the river.

Bernal Dyas, C. H. Treat and Cassou may take a trip to this remarkable hunting spot next month. It is said that few people ever visit the place, although it is easily accessible by stage.

REDONDO WATER POLO.

REDONDO BEACH, July 24.—The water polo team has gone into active practice for the coming games to be played with the Venice and the Los Angeles Athletic Club teams. The local team is ready to play a fast game. The line-up for Redondo Beach will be Elwin, Everett, Edwin Lechner, George Freeth, Walter Barton and Harvey Crum.

VANDERBILT'S HORSES.

PARIS, July 24.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Kremlin finished third in the Prix Filibuster, run at Tremblay, today. His Bellhouse ran in the Prix Banker but did not get a place.

TAFT CHOSEN TUNA ANGLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AVALON, July 24.—President Taft has been elected an honorary life member of the Tuna Club. He is the third President of the United States to be voted into the club. Roosevelt was elected an honorary member when he was Governor of New York, and Cleveland during his first term.

President Taft is a famous trout and black bass angler. When the Tuna Club originated the "Honest Anglers," and held the New York Convention of Anglers, under the chairmanship of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, also an honorary member of the club, Roosevelt and Cleveland sent papers to the meeting approving the work of the Tuna Club.

Gifford Pinchot, Caspar Whitney and Charles F. Holder constitute a committee to arrange for the annual meeting of the Honest Anglers at Washington, in January or February, 1910. Dr. Van Dyke is to preside. The organization includes some of the most distinguished anglers in America.

The Tuna Club has invited President Taft to be its guest at Catalina if he comes to the Coast.

THE LONG ROUTE.

PAPKETCHEL GO IS ARRANGED.

COFFROTH PRACTICALLY LANDS PUGS FOR SEPTEMBER.

Wolgast Is Much Sought After in North, His Proposed Match With Johnny Frayne Creating Considerable Excitement—Ketchel Claims to Be Sore at Langford.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Promoter Jimmy Coffroth today announced that he had practically matched Ketchel and Papke for Admission Day, September 9, for a forty-five-round contest, which will finally settle the disputed question of the middleweight championship.

Many backers of Papke believed that he should have had a draw in the last fight and are confident that if he would be less cautious he could knock out Ketchel.

Both men are eager to sign articles and it looks as though they would hook up on the date mentioned. In case they do, the Mission-street arena will again be the cynosure of all fight lovers' eyes, and will occupy the attention of the world.

Ketchel is sore because Langford has run out on him after the negro and his manager both declared here that Sam would jump at a fight with Ketchel on any conditions. Stanley also desires to be in first-class condition so that he can trim Papke inside of ten rounds.

AWAITING WOLGAST.

Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee lightweight, did not show up according to schedule this morning and telegrams from Los Angeles state he will not reach here until Monday morning. Wolgast is much sought after these days, and may wind up by accepting the 'Labor Day engagement with Fighting Dick Hyland in Butte, Mont.

This seems short-sighted policy, in view of the fact that they have San Francisco worked up over the possibilities of a Labor Day scrap between Wolgast and Johnny Frayne.

Coffroth is ready to urge this go and it would draw a big crowd.

Louis Blot, commission merchant and clubman, is out with an emphatic denial of the story that he has taken over the management of big Al Kaufman. Louis declares he has all that he can attend to watching the peach market and has only interested himself in Kaufman "to see the chap get what is coming to him."

NEW BOWLING ALLEY.

Harry Leap will open his bowling alleys at 1156 O'Farrell street tomorrow night. Handsome prizes will be given to those making highest scores. He has built six new alleys in connection with his large billiard parlor. In a short time other alleys will be opened down town and the bowlers will be found at their old haunts.

There will be "doings" in bowling next year. The Western Congress, of which Leap is president, will hold its tournament here.

EXMOOR CLUB GOLF.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The Exmoor Country Club won permanent possession of the Marshall Field Cup by finishing two up on bogey in the 36-hole match on the links of the Homewood Country Club today. The Midlothian Club finished second, with two down, while Glenview was far in the rear.

WHITNEY ONLY BIG WINNER.

American Owners of Horses Racing in England Have Not Been Very Successful.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Among the American owners who have horses racing in England, the stable of Harry Payne Whitney is the only one to figure on the list of big winners for the season, according to cable advices received here.

His stable is among the first twenty, his eight horses having won $17,000 in thirteen races.

King Edward's stable holds first place with a total of $95,400, most of which was won by Minoru.

Danny Maher, the American rider, is second on the list of winning jockeys with forty winning mounts up to July 15.

The English jockey, Wooton, heads the list. It is expected to be Maher's last season as a rider. He is finding it difficult to keep his weight down and says he does not care to endanger his health in doing so.

EMPIRE CITY RACES.

ARONDACK WINS HANDICAP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EMPIRE CITY, July 24.—On a heavy track Arondack easily won the Yonkers Handicap at Empire City today. McCaney let her rate along behind to the far turn, when he sent her up fast on the outside, and catching Alfred Noble, took the lead and won by three lengths. Fashion Plate was second, eight lengths before Alfred Noble.

Five and a half furlongs: Frank Purcell won, Zephyrs second, Huda's Sister, third; time 1:1I.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Nethermost won, Dander second, County Fair third; time 1:54.

Six furlongs: Rose Queen won, Besome second, Practical third; time 1:15 2-5.

The Yonkers Handicap, guaranteed gross value of $2500, mile and a sixteenth: Arondack won, Fashion Plate second, Alfred Noble third; time 1:51 2-5.

Five and one-half furlongs: The Pad won, Collnet second, Fauntelroy third; time 1:10.

Mile and a sixteenth: St. Joseph won, Keep Moving second, Golden Shore third; time 1:53.

RACES IN ENGLAND.

BELMONT'S HORSES RUN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HURST PARK (England) July 24.—The three-year-old selling plate of 200 sovereigns, distance one mile, was won today by Viyalla. Miserere was second and McNamara third. Seven horses started, including August Belmont's Rhombera.

The Hampton court stakes, 200 sovereigns, distance five furlongs, was won by John Splendid. The Trumpet colt was second and August Belmont's Stycot II third. Four started.

Results at Victoria.

VICTORIA (B. C.) July 24.—Today's results at Willows:

Five furlongs: Lena Leach won, Cheers second, Marvel P. third; time, 1:02 1-5.

Five furlongs: Titus II won, Belle of Iroquois second, F. E. Shaw third; time, 1:02.

Mile: Margaret Randolph won, Frieze second, Lord Rossington third; time, 1:43 4-5.

Five furlongs: Quality Street won, Ketchel second, Eddie Graney third; time, 1:02.

Mile and seventy yards: Roalta won, Fantastic second, Monvina third; time, 1:45.

Six furlongs. Redondo won, Emma G. second, Galinda third; time, 1:15 3-5.

DOING WELL.

GLIDDEN TOUR END IN SIGHT.

Autoists Should Reach Kansas City by Friday.

Denver Rest Comes in Nick of Time to Weary Ones

Rough Roads Ahead as Cars Leave Colorado.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Glidden tourists reached Denver tonight after one of the hardest runs of the entire outing. Through mud almost hub deep the contestants were obliged to force their way for mile after mile. The pilot car, E.M.F., was the first to arrive. The two Pierce-Arrow cars, which have perfect scores to date, followed a few minutes later.

The run is telling on a number of the contestants, who are wearied from the long strain. There have been many penalties, owing to the rough roads and hard-time schedules laid out. The run today from Julesburg to Denver, a distance of 204 miles, was one of the hardest because of road conditions throughout.

The tourists will rest in Denver tomorrow and Monday, and will leave Tuesday morning for Hugo. On Wednesday night Oakley, Kan., will be the control. On Thursday, Salina, Kan., should be reached, and the following day the cars should arrive in Kansas City, with their troubles ended.

THE START.

The Glidden tour automobiles left Julesburg this morning on the last day's journey of the run from Detroit to Denver, the first car departing at 7:15 a.m., the others following at brief intervals.

The route to Denver lay via Hennett and Fort Morgan, and when the cars left here this morning it was with the expectation of reaching Denver between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

The roads were bad in several places as the result of recent heavy storms.

Varying opinions have been expressed by the contestants in this tour, but all are agreed that the enthusiasm displayed by the people along the route, especially through the portion that is virgin territory for the annual reliability, the stretch from Chicago to Minneapolis via Milwaukee, Madison, La Crosse and the Minnesota towns, has amply repaid the A.A.A. for sending it west of the Mississippi River this year.

Chairman Hower declares that if the tour were to be cut short right now it would have accomplished a big thing for the motor world.

RUNNING NICELY.

PREMIER SCORE PERFECT.

Robert Atkinson of the Schwaebe Atkinson Company of Los Angeles, agents for the Premier, has received a telegram saying the Premier touring cars which are entered in the Glidden tour are making perfete scores and the company expects they will be in at the finish among the small number of winners despite the rough roads. The contest, it is declared, is the hardest ever attempted by motor cars. One of the Premiers is being used as the official car and it has had its occupants at the controls in plenty of time every day.

The Premier has been prominent in all Glidden tours for the last four years. It has acted as pilot and has secured a perfect score every time entered.

BOYS COMPLETE WALK.

Tramp from Los Angeles to New York and Will Work Passage to Liverpool.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. H. Barratt and S. Summer, the two English boys who finished their 4000-mile walk from Los Angeles, Cal., to this city last night, a day ahead of their schedule time, called at the postmaster's office today to have the time of their arrival officially scheduled by Mr. Morgan. The postmaster, however, was out when the boys called at 11:15 o'clock, and their books were stamped and signed by Assistant Postmaster Murphy.

Barrett and Summers are walking under a $2000 wager put up by an athletic club in Birmingham, Eng. They are due to arrive in that city the last day of August. Meanwhile they will try to earn sufficient money to pay their passage to Liverpool. If they fail in doing this, they will work their passage on a cattle ship.

Gunner Moir Out.

SOUTH BEND (Wales) July 23.—In the second round of what was to have been a twenty-round contest here, last night, Young Johnson, an American, knocked out Gunner Moir.

MANY MOVES.

GREEDY MAW OPENS WIDE.

Octopus Seeks to Gobble Paying Factories.

Motor Car Men Guessing on Next Move.

Car Prices Advance and May Reach Higher Notch.

Every automobile agent in Los Angeles, and for that matter in the entire country, is wondering what will be the outcome of the many moves of the General Motors Company, a corporation backed by millions which is quietly taking unto itself some of the best paying automobile factories.

Whenever a factory demonstrates its ability to make money the big combine of motor interests desires to control its output. The General Motors Company either buys the factory outright or arranges to sell its output for years to come.

One by one the factories are being gobbled up. What the agents are asking themselves is whether the move will benefit the trade, or will eventually mean the overproduction of motor cars in America, making it much like the situation now in Europe.

There are those who declare we are safe for five years to come; that we cannot hope to produce more cars than we can dispose of. Others take an opposite view and fear that within two years we will be facing the serious problem of overproduction which has stagnated trade in England and Europe.

Such factories as the Cadillac, which last year turned out the first low-priced seller, is now controlled by the corporation, said to be backed by the millions of J. Pierpont Morgan. The Buick factory and the Olds Motor Works are among the latest to go over to the combine. The Oakland, Stanier, Jackson and Welch cars are controlled by the big concern, and their output will be handled by men who represent the corporation.

This means that in securing an agency it is necessary first to see the road man, who is traveling the country, and then the resident representative, or the man who controls a district. Only in this way can the agent secure his cars.

BETTER CARS.

All are agreed that it will mean the perfecting of the automobile to an even greater degree than has been attained in the 1909 product. The new cars will be built faster, but they will be built better as it will be possible to secure the finest mechanics in the trade to work on the cars.

At least twenty-eight dealers in Los Angeles would like to know if the great corporation that is buying up the factories is really out to purchase every motor car company in existence if possible. It is known that after a recent visit to Europe, J. Pierpont called a halt in the buying. That was just before the Cadillac factory was gobbled. The purchase price, which is said to have been $4,000,000, is a million and a half more than it would have been had the factory been purchased before Mr. Morgan crossed the ocean.

RAISE PRICE.

It is known that the price of the Cadillac car will be raised next year. It will be at least $300 higher, it is said, than it was last season. The manufacturers say it will be more than $300 better.

This year, however, an even larger number of low-priced cars will be produced. The prospective purchaser will have a greater variety of choice than he had last season. His money will go further.

There is the Hudson, one of the first arrivals, which will sell for $1000. This car has a four-cylinder motor, a selective type sliding gear transmission. The cylinders are cast en bloc, or in one piece, and the crank-shaft, it is claimed, has a tensile strength of more than 100,000 pounds.

This handsome big little car has a roomy seat, with a single rumble on the rear. It will accommodate three persons easily. The body is the latest design roadster type. It is equipped with thirty-two-inch wheels and looks like a high grade, high-priced car.

There is the Buick, which will be out with a four-cylinder car for $1000 that, according to specifications, is to be all that can be desired in the motor car. The same concern promised early in the year to turn out a four-cylinder car for $500.

MAXWELL TOURER.

The Maxwell people are out with an announcement of a touring car for $1000 that ought to meet all the requirements of a motorist for touring purposes. The refinements of the 1909 Maxwell are said to be combined in the new product which will soon make its début here.

The Chalmers-Detroit, it is believed, will be one of the greatest sellers on the market this year. The car has won victories all over the country and has attracted country-wide attention to itself. It has jumped into popularity with wonderful strides.

In the high-priced car line the Peerless, Packard and Pierce-Arrow are holding their own. There is little likelihood that either of these factories will be bothered by the plans of the General Motors Company. Their prices will remain about the same.

EXTEND ROAD.

The Automobile Club of Washington, D. C., has indorsed the suggestion of the Automobile Club of Richmond and the Chamber of Commerce of that city that the proposed Lincoln Monument road to Gettysburg be extended as far south as Richmond, Va. The Washington club now has 200 members.

C. F. Earle and Family in White Steamer On Their Way to Seattle.

The Earle family is traveling overland and camping out, having a glorious time in a steam car, and are independent of railroad trains or hotels. The car carries tents, camp outfit and small gas cook stove.

NERVY.

PEERLESS PACT BREAKS RECORD.

HARRISON MAKES NINETY CAR FACTORY CONTRACT.

Agent for Big Cars Pulls Off Coup by Capturing Allotment for Pacific Coast and Places Large Order to Manufacturers for High-Grade Motor Cars.

One of the largest contracts ever made to an agent of high-priced cars has just been closed by the Peerless Motor Car Company. H. O. Harrison, who will reach here today, has in his pocket an order for ninety Peerless cars to be delivered during the coming season. This is said to be the largest order of Peerless cars ever given by one man. The Western agent for Peerless cars expects to dispose of every car before July, 1910. He has made shipping dates for every car.

This record breaking stunt marks an important epoch in the motor car industry. At a time when there is some talk of danger of over-production Harrison throws down the gage by making an order which amounts to more than $600,000 and controls the allotment of Peerless cars for California.

The first demonstrator will arrive in two weeks. The 1910 Peerless will not differ materially from the 1909 car. It will have all the refinements of this year's product with a few added features.

With the arrival of the first Peerless will be begun one of the most extensive selling campaigns ever undertaken. Harrison will employ a small army of agents to farm out his $600,000 worth of cars. He means to show them in every corner of the coast and will make them as well known in the rural districts, he says, as they now are in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Following this idea Harrison will visit every county and almost every city in this state placing agencies and introducing his big cars. The farmer will have the same opportunity for demonstrations as the city man.

Every rancher, no matter how remote he may be from the heart of a great city is to be given a chance to test the roadability of a big motor car. Heretofore it was only the small machine which he was shown. Now he is to have an opportunity to try the high-priced car.

This campaign involves an immense amount of time and labor and a large expenditure of cash. It also entails endless travel. It means that the Peerless man must be constantly on the road. He must divide his time between Los Angeles, San Francisco, and way points.

During the height of the selling season almost a dozen cars, ranging in price from $6000 to $7500, must be on the road giving demonstrations. This means that a fortune on wheels must be kept moving to sell the ninety cars.

There are few ventures in which so much money is needed as in the automobile business. This capital is increased when it comes to selling the higher priced cars. Fifty-thousand dollars is considered a small capital on which to start. At least this much money must be kept in circulation during the selling campaign.

Peerless cars are the highest-priced motor cars on the market. To sell them involves the expenditure of thousands of dollars. A campaign has been mapped out which will take men everywhere with the goods to sell. It means that every agent and salesman carries a sample of from $6000 to $7500 in value.

The Sioux City (Iowa) Automobile Club is arranging with farmers along the route of the Glidden tour in that section to have the roads given a general overhauling.

Packard Palace Car for Nineteen-ten.

Latest output of the factory, which has no trouble to place its cars. C. C. Calster and the negro chauffeur are in the car ready for a demonstration.

INDEPENDENT.

EARLE AND FAMILY ON TOUR TO SEATTLE AND RETURN.

C. F. EARLE, who has owned a White steamer only three months, is now well on his way toward Seattle in his touring car. He has with him his wife and three children and the family is camping out along the way, paying no attention to hotel or railroad rates. Wherever night overtakes them they camp.

The motorist left Los Angeles July 3 and six days later reached San Francisco. The tour had been made leisurely and several days were passed in and about the metropolis. Then the start was made for Seattle.

In the account of the trip received yesterday by F. C. Fenner of the White garage, Earle says:

"I can testify to the full joy and satisfaction of automobile touring. We are having the time of our lives. We are camping along the way and making a decided success of the venture. Those who have not provided themselves with light camping conveniences do not know what they have missed.

"We passed by way of the coast route from Los Angeles and crossed seven mountain grades. These hills were made without difficulty. We crossed the Casitas, Gaviota Pass and San Juan grade. The car is behaving splendidly.

"The one disagreeable feature of the trip, which, however, resulted in nothing more serious than an unpleasant half day of anxiety, was occasioned near Salinas when we lost the road and for a time almost despaired of finding it again. When I asked a man which way we must go to reach Soledad he looked at me as if he thought I was a crazy man. Soledad, he said, was twenty-two miles back.

"Before we reached Kings City we made a number of other mistakes and took side trips along inviting roads which, however, did not bring us any nearer our journey's end.

"We finally got into a rutty road which was one of the worst I have ever seen. We found an old hermit, who appeared never to have seen a motor car before. He could not tell us anything. We followed the rough road for miles and then came out at a station called Metz, on the railroad. We were right then and have had no more trouble."

Earle's trip will take him almost as far as if he crossed the continent. He will be absent about two months. Before he returns he will visit the Seattle Fair and the Klamath Lake country.

WINS AGAIN.

AUTO FIGHTS DESERT SAND.

MAKES GOOD IN WILDERNESS WHEN HORSE FAILS.

Uncle Sam's Mails Carried on Schedule Time by Gas and Steam Cars, After Repeated Failure of Horse-Drawn Vehicles—No Roads Too Rough for Motor Cars.

Hitting a thirty-mile-an-hour clip through the sands of the California desert three Apperson cars and a White steamer are carrying the United States mails from Glamis to Blythe, a distance of sixty-five miles, over the worst roads in the world, on schedule time. With an hour and thirty minutes leeway the cars have chugged through day after day for the last few months without missing a train.

As the stage failed time and again to make connections, the government contract fell to the automobile owners and the letters and packages which Uncle Sam undertakes to send out into the world from the sand-locked cities of the desert are now making schedule time, thanks to the motor car.

R. N. Hinckley and E. S. McArthur are the two young men who are conquering the wilderness and who at the same time have introduced the automobile to a country where the motor car was never known before. In the haunts of the jackrabbit the cars have made good and Hinckley says they are there to stay.

Over roads which are hard traveling for a horse-drawn vehicle the motor cars go daily. The trip from Blythe to Glamis is across a desert waste, scarred with washes down which the water at times rushes in torrents. To cross these quicksands it is necessary to drive with skill and, at times, daring. Once an Apperson car was buried to the hubs in the treacherous sands, but was pulled out in time to make the train.

The cars travel over a portion of the route over which the Los Angeles-Phoenix racers traveled. Hinckley was guide on Fenner's "Black Bess" last year and saved the steamer man an hour and thirty minutes. The White was the only car which failed to lose the road.

The run to Glamis occupies six hours. The horse-drawn stage occupied two days to make the trip. Instead of having to remain over night on the desert, as formerly, passengers now leave Blythe by auto in the morning and are at Glamis for lunch.

Winter travel is heavy, according to Hinckley. The road is to be improved in places, as it is the only outlet toward Los Angeles for places beyond the Colorado. Quartzite people take this road to Los Angeles.

ANNUAL HILL-CLIMB.

Sixteen events, five more than last year, are upon the programme for the Chicago Motor Club's annual hill climb at Algonquin. This will be held August 5, and really consists of thirty-two events, for the affair is held on two hills—one in the morning, a standing start effort, and the other in the afternoon, when the cars tackle another grade with a flying start. Both hills count, however, in deciding the winners.

AGAINST SPEEDSTERS.

The Automobile Club of Rochester has decided to assist the local police authorities in stopping speeding, by watching its own members. It is planned to have ten members with police power to report those who drive too fast. The latter will be asked by the club to desist, or be reported to the police.

LOOK OUT.

LACK OF LIGHT STIRS AUTOISTS.

SHETTLER WANTS ORDINANCE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

Horse-Drawn Vehicles Must Now Carry Lights as Well as Automobiles and Members of Motorists Protective Association Are Anxious That Police Bestir Themselves.

Determined that the law shall be enforced against horse-drawn vehicles as well as automobiles, the Motorists' Protective Association is pressing its "fair play" campaign. An effort is being made to bring to the attention of every autoist the fact that an ordinance requiring all vehicles to carry lights has been passed. Leon T. Shettler desires immediate action.

"In spite of the ordinance requiring all vehicles to carry lights front and rear," says Shettler, "we haven't noticed any congestion in the police courts for offenders under this ruling. And what's more, we probably will not see anything of the sort. Drivers of milk wagons and horse-drawn vehicles as a class cannot afford to pay fines big enough to warrant our police force spending any time to watch them closely.

"The facts of the matter are we are right back where we started from. The new law does not protect the public any more than the old one did. All law-abiding citizens always have made an attempt to obey the laws. It's the speeders that have caused the trouble in this city, and they always could have been given a jail sentence. About all I can see to the present 'fifteenth century' laws is a chance to soak some well-meaning autoist for a technical violation of the speed laws. I really wonder why they did not make it unlawful for a man to drive an automobile and make a good job of it while they are at it.

"We are all now at the mercy of the motorcycle cops. They have to make a bunch of arrests every week to show that they are on the job. Let us hope that they confine their efforts to those automobilists who make a practice of tearing along at thirty miles per hour or better and fight shy of technical violations of the law.

"BE CAM!"

"Be cam! Be cam! Why make such an awful uproar because three people have been killed on our streets in the last six months by automobiles, and say nothing about the street cars. Of course, we all regret the automobile accidents that have ended so fatally, and have shown our sympathy by offering a $500 reward for the capture of the autoist who ran down and killed an unfortunate woman a few days ago on San Pedro street.

"But what about the motorman who kill so many people each year? No one ever heard of one being held for trial. I can see no reason for undue excitement. This is a big, live, bustling city, and a certain number of accidents are bound to occur in spite of any legislation that can be made. It would take several thousand policemen properly to guard the safety of pedestrians from street cars alone. How many such policemen are detailed for this work at present? Answer—none.

HARD ON JAP.

"I saw a poor Jap bumped by a Washington-street car a few days ago. Of course, I stopped to see how badly he was hurt. I stopped at a near-by house a few hours later to ask how he was, and found that he had been taken to the hospital, and would probably die. No action was taken in that instance, and nothing was said about it.

"Again, I say, instruct your police department to take care of the really reckless drivers of automobiles, street cars or any other kind of vehicles, and don't dodge the issue by passing incompetent ordinances that only tend to stick some poor, law-abiding motorist for a technical violation of the law. There has been a lot of talk about every one having the same rights on our streets. In the excitement, don't forget that we automobilists are entitled to ours."

BUYS MOTOR RACER.

Pitt Fessenden of Riverside Lands Stoddard-Dayton Which Contested at Santa Monica.

Pitt Fessenden, a resident of Riverside, is the owner of one of the fastest cars ever sent to Southern California. Friday he came to Los Angeles and purchased the Stoddard-Dayton sixty which Frank Siefert drove in the recent Santa Monica road race. Fessenden drove to Riverside that night and will have the car readjusted in minor details to make it adaptable to touring over California roads.

It is safe to predict that Fessenden will have few brushes on the road and motorists are not anxious to tackle a car capable of making a speed of eighty-five miles an hour.

The car is finished in a dull gray and was delivered equipped just as it raced in the Santa Monica event. The young motorist made the trip to Riverside without lamps, fenders or muffler. The springs were still wrapped as they were made ready for the race.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

W. J. Baumann and Don McCord, traveling representative for the Overland Motor Car Company, and E. H. Pendleton of the retail department, were in Los Angeles the early part of the week closing the 1910 contract with P. A. Renton, local Overland representative, who has a five years' contract.

George Cline, John Jeffries, David Martin, Tom William, C. E. Patterson and Ed Salisbury went to Simi, on the Snyder ranch, Thursday and Friday, to hunt doves. Cline drove his Packard, and a Mitchell carried the overflow of the hunting brigade.

F. L. Dy Broy, representative of the Olds Motor Works, left Friday night for Seattle.

R. J. Leavitt went to Catalina yesterday to remain until Monday.

The Park Board has purchased a Premier Clubman for use of members of the board. Premiers were also sold to T. J. Barker of Riverside and W. H. Klipstein, a Bakersfield cattleman.

John R. Norris, who handles the territory north of Santa Barbara for the Pacific Mutual Company, has purchased a Premier. He drove to San Luis Opisbo, and will use the car in working back and forth through his territory.

Four-cylinder Auburns were sold to the Acme Cement Company and Mrs. Minnie Schuster. Mrs. Schuster will drive her own car.

Leon T. Shettler has closed a three-year contract with John Swan of San Diego, who will handle the Reo, Kiselkar, Apperson and Woods Electric.

Edgar Apperson, who twice has driven the Apperson "Jackrabbit" to victory at Altadena, will be here for the Pasadena-Altadena hill climb on February 22 of next year.

Leon T. Shettler will continue to handle the Kiselkar, Reo, Apperson and Woods electric this coming year.

Members of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club are to take a run to Stoddard's Camp, in San Antonio Cañon, a week from Sunday. Dinner will be served. The ride is over good roads.

P. D. Mason and Mrs. Mason will leave for the East in a month. They will stop at the Franklin factory at Syracuse to secure a 1910 Franklin, which has been ordered through R. G. Hamlin. After receiving the car the Masons will tour the East.

J. A. Mathis will tour to San Francisco in his Franklin during the summer.

R. C. Hamlin, the local Franklin agent, has gone to Catalina for a two weeks' vacation. He did not drive over in his car.

The first carload of 1910 Franklins is west of the Mississippi and will be here within the next week. A second carload left the factory last week.

George B. Pounder, breeder of fast trotters and pacers, has placed an order for his second Stoddard-Dayton. Pounder was one of the first of the local horse lovers to take to the motor car, despite the jeers of his horseman friends. Capt. Wright of Pasadena has purchased a five-passenger Stoddard-Dayton; A. Green ordered a seven-passenger car; J. V. Baldwin will get a 1910 fifty-horse-power roadster, and C. D. Clark has placed an order for a fifty-horse-power roadster and a seven-passenger limousine, and R. O. Robinson a five-passenger car.

Henry S. Williams, who bought the first Stoddard-Dayton sent to Los Angeles, has purchased a five-passenger model. He has traveled 46,000 miles in his old car.

H. L. McGue and family are touring to Seattle in a Stoddard-Dayton.

C. A. Davis, traveling representative for the Premier, has gone to the factory to attend a conference of agents. Robert Atkinson will follow about August 15.

F. B. Naylor, the San Diego Premier representative, was in the city yesterday. Naylor is just beginning to use his right arm. Several weeks ago he sustained a broken arm cranking a machine.

The Standard Motor Car Company, Twelfth and Olive streets, will exhibit Ford car No. 2, winner of the New York-Seattle race, Monday and Tuesday in their showroom.

The Los Angeles-Phoenix race is to be open to all. The Automobile Dealers' Association will keep its hands off the contest. Fenner will start and the route will be by way of Ehrenberg. John S. Mitchell, manager of the Hollenbeck, will be referee.

CONSOLIDATION.

The latest attempt to consolidate the Bay State Automobile Association and the Boston Motor Club, under the name of the Bay State Motor Vehicles, has come to naught. The members of the Bay State Association at a special meeting this week refused to accept the terms agreed upon by the directors of the two organizations.

LITTLE GLIDDEN.

A "Little Glidden Tour" is being arranged by the Minnesota State Automobile Association for August 26, 27 and 28. It is proposed to make the event a strictly amateur event run under the same rules as the Glidden tour. Each of the twenty-five clubs in the State association will enter one and possibly more cars, and in all at least forty cars are expected.

THE Morgan Auxiliary Gas Mixer

Several hundred users of the Morgan Mixer vouch for its efficiency, and would not be without one.

Prices—1-in., $4.50; 1¼-in., $5; 1½-in., $6; 2-in., $7.

If you want more power, a more reliable explosion, smaller fuel bill, ask your garage man about the Mixer. If he can't tell you ask us. Our guarantee with each Mixer insures satisfaction.

Hoyt Moses & Co.
Western Agents
306 Currier Building 312 W. Third St.

Locomobile

WE HAVE ONE CAR FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

It will be your own fault if some one else gets it ahead of your order.

MODEL "L," SHAFT DRIVE, 30 H.P.
5-Passenger Touring Car. Price $3680.

There's no better car at any price.

LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO.
R. J. LEAVITT, Manager,
Pico and Hill Streets.

Having Relinquished The Agency for

Stearns Motor Cars

we offer stock on hand at

20% DISCOUNT

from factory list price

(FREIGHT PAID TO LOS ANGELES)

Reliance Automobile Co.
342-352 Van Ness Ave. San Fran.

BRIGHT SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Long Branch, N. J., has a new automobile 'bus line.

Taxicabs are to be introduced in Birmingham, Ala.

The Springfield (Mo.) Automobile Club has been reorganized.

Minneapolis (Minn.) chauffeurs have organized a motor drivers' club.

The annual "frolic" of the automobile dealers of Chicago will be held on July 29.

The Milwaukee Automobile Club's annual orphans' day outing will be held on August 31 or September 1.

An English automobile firm has built a car with a body which opens at the back, revealing a roomy kennel for carrying dogs.

A contract for top dressing of all the roads of Union county, N. J., with liquid asphalt has been let by the Board of Freeholders of that county.

A company has been formed at Memphis, Tenn., not only to operate taxicabs, but to build them as well. A factory will be obtained to employ 200 men.

The second annual 200-mile Fairmount Park race, to be held October 7, by the Quaker City Motor Club of Philadelphia, may be thrown open to foreign entrants.

In England and France the application of hot tarvia to the roadway is considered much preferable to the cold treatment which is principally employed in this country.

An automobile truck race meet, to be held in Syracuse during State Fair week, next September, is being planned by the Syracuse Automobile Dealers' Association.

More than 40,000 orphans have been given outings by about fifty clubs this year, according to figures compiled by the secretary of the American Automobile Association.

It is proposed to organize a motor volunteer corps in Norway, and negotiations with this object in view have been begun between the general staff and the Norwegian A. C.

Charleston, S. C., now has a real, live automobile club. Inasmuch as there are more than 175 automobilists in the city, a representative number is expected in the new organization.

Bolts holding sprocket rims to the driving wheel of chain-driven cars are inclined to loosen in the spokes, and it is well occasionally to tighten the nuts which hold them in place.

Automobilists all over the country will be interested in the announcement that the New York State Highway Commission has begun work on the condemnation of toll bridges in that commonwealth.

The Columbus District Nursing Association is operating a large automobile to carry fresh milk to the hundreds of babies in Ohio's capital city. The car is equipped similarly to a refrigerator freight car.

The Walla Walla (Wash.) Automobile Association will soon begin the distribution and placing of signs, which have been given the Commercial Club for the use of motorists in that vicinity.

The automobile is playing a serious part in the woman's suffrage campaign throughout the country. Advocates of suffrage finding it convenient from which to address crowds.

LOCO-STEARNS RACE.

Two Fast Cars May Be Seen in Long Contest at Agricultural Park Soon.

Another race between the Locomobile and the Stearns is a possibility. Articles of agreement were signed yesterday for a race of 50 miles at Ascot Park but a hitch occurred and R. J. Leavitt proposed a race for two weeks from today. C. C. Calster, the new agent for the Stearns, will arrive August 15 as a race date. He will get his car here in time, he says.

No restrictions as to driver, mechanical equipment or stripping, it is said, are in the agreement. Cars must be stock otherwise. Charles Seaton will drive the Stearns and Murray Fenner will be on the Loco.

This race is for a side bet, but it is said, and it is likely that the fifth of the money will be put up tomorrow when date and conditions are arranged. Leavitt is anxious to get an early date. He says his car is ready to start today. Slaughter will require at least three weeks to prepare his car.

There is some talk of making the race an open affair. The Chadwick is a possible starter.

AUTOS IN CANADA.

The present year has seen a wonderful growth in automobiling throughout Western Canada, and many have found it impossible to secure cars which have been placed for sale. The vigorous selling campaign which was carried on throughout the province during the winter and early spring months resulted in many more cars being sold in all the provinces than some of which, with a population less than 500, now have from one to eight automobiles to mark the increased prosperity which resulted from the bumper harvest of 1908.

MANY LICENSES.

It is estimated that about 100,000 persons have taken out driving licenses in Massachusetts. The number of owners have been perpetual licenses, and it is thought that about 90,000 of these licenses have been issued to owners which would leave about 10,000 which have been issued to professional drivers and chauffeurs. Chauffeurs must renew their licenses annually.

HARD LINES.

Non-resident tourists in Jersey have been breaking the law by permitting them to use the public highways, according to Commissioner J. B. Smith of the State Department of Motor Vehicles. He has given his inspectors and police officers throughout the State to understand that motor vehicles not displaying a valid New Jersey registration will be stopped for the purpose of ascertaining whether they are being legally operated.

MORE TROUBLE.

A new automobile bill, recently introduced into the Georgia legislature, provides that automobiles must be registered and the owner pay a fee for the registration to cover the cost of the car. It makes no provision for a speed limit except in incorporated towns or at dangerous curves where it is limited to 15 miles an hour.

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores rolled on Morley Alley, Spring-street alleys during the past week were:

Tompkins—J. Patch, 221; A. Newton, 221; J. Chamberlain, 221; M. Bales, 218; J. Johnson, 216; F. Blume, 205; H. Herriman, 204; E. Collins, 200; E. Williams, 202; A. Wheeler, 202; D. Gunning, 201; G. Hamilton, 201; C. Kenfield, 200; A. D. Read, 200.

Jimjoms—J. Borchi, 235; J. Wilger, 221; C. Sampson, 220; J. Johns, 209; E. Williams, 208; E. Diller, 201; H. Hastain, 201; R. Lawrence, 200.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

D. Gunning ran the week's high tanpin game, 241.

E. Williams' 188, at jimjoms, was high for the week.

C. Lillard ran 3 in ninepins, the week's best run.

N. Burojo and J. Balch won five out of seven, and by 44 pins on total, from M. Kristovich and M. Balch, in a duo match. Their scores were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Burojo	184	178	198	168	194	214	174	1310	187.1
Balch	194	152	182	146	186	204	176	1240	177.1
	378	330	380	314	380	418	350	2550	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Kristovich	158	160	142	156	160	176	177	1129	161.2
M. Balch	172	147	182	189	181	198	230	1299	185.5
	330	307	324	345	341	374	407	2428	

D. Gunning won five out of seven, and by 28 pins, on totals in a nineteen-game contest, against T. Hamilton; as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Gunning	180	178	172	174	212	190	182	1288	184
Hamilton	158	172	202	219	204	184	159	1373	182.1-7

C. Sampson won five out of nine, but lost on totals by 31 points to E. Williams, in a jimjom contest:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Williams	180	168	194	144	188	158	160	155	160	1507
Sampson	157	115	198	168	138	173	176	197	174	1476

STINSON'S ALLEYS.

Tompkins	Cochran, 225;	Barker, 198;	J. Smith, 214;	Harrison, 210;	Hosmer, 212;	Richmond, 208;	Johnson, 205;	Cameron, 230; Bradford, 218.
Jimjoms	Brotherton, 168;	Campbell, 178;	Williams, 172;	Nichols, 144;	McDonald, 197;	Sage, 124;	Longstreth, 179;	March, 169; Hogan, 126;
Martin, 152;	Hart, 168;	Bell, 164;	Cameron, 156;	Mosher, 117;	Dunormande, 139;	Howard, 110;	Lawyer, 114;	Lingle, 115; Borrell, 172;
George, 121;	Raymond, 132;	Larkin, 124;	Taylor, 125;	Lawrence, 121;	Burns, 105;	Bilmore, 119;	Hubbard, 112;	Fisher, 125; Bowron, 127;
Kelly, 111;	Williamson, 107;	Volmer, 132;	Pearson, 124;	Gray, 134;	Nanns, 111;	Smith, 113;	Hamilton, 116;	Bolliver, 118; Cameron, 118;
Dr. Eastin, 114;	Fernasch, 118;	Carrington, 116;	Houston, 114;	Irwin, 130;	Kline, 118;	Lawrence, 96;	Mason, 119;	Patterson, 103;
Richmond, 119;	Sanders, 110;	Thompson, 138;	Simpkins, 97;	Stratton, 7;	Lees, 7;	King, 6.		

REGAL RUN.

The big Four Automobile Company, which Charles S. Anthony is president, will continue to handle the Regal light four-cylinder motor car for the 1910 season. A Regal car is making a transcontinental journey as a test for the 1910 model and thus far has met with success. The start was from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 5, and the car is now working through Utah. It is due at San Francisco August 1.

Leave to Umpire.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—J. Henry Cauliflower, who holds a job in the municipal building here, has been granted fifty days leave without pay to enable him to finish out the season as an umpire in the Southern League. Cauliflower knows baseball and the rules of the game, and has secured him to call balls and strikes and announce "safe" and "yer out." He left today for the southern diamonds.

E
y Gas Mixer
Morgan Mixer vouch for
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6; 1½-in., $6; 2-in., $7.
f you want more power,
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SPIKED SHOES.

MORE HONORS IN THE NORTH.

COAST CHAMPION ATHLETES TO COMPETE AT SEATTLE.

Stars Who Took Part in Elks' Week Meet to Begin Training Soon for United States A.A.U. Championships at Exposition—Good Chance for Californians.

The athletes of the Olympic Club and of Stanford University who participated in the P.A.A. championships at Ascot Park during Elks' week are to compete in the national championships of the A.A.U. at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, August 13 and 14.

The Olympic Club expects to enter fifteen men. The San Franciscans intend to make a strong bid for first honors, as in the eastern meets in which they took part they were not able to secure enough representatives to take the trip to make a creditable showing.

Knox, the versatile crack and field man, is expected to prove the largest individual point winner. In the broad jump and 100-yard dash he is being counted upon as a possible winner. Snedigar and Garvin undoubtedly will win points, and the easterners are incapable of producing anybody who can beat Rose in the shot put.

Bellah and Scott, the Stanford pole vaulters, have cleared twelve feet, and will make a strong bid for first honors. Gibson of Ventura may enter the meet on account of his excellent performances. He has many supporters who want to see him have a chance against the best in the country.

Brooks. Garner.

Bellah. Snedigar. Gibson. Knox.

Scott. Broadbelt.

Best Athletes on the Coast,

who took part in the Elks' week meet and who are preparing for the United States championships at Seattle in August.

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores rolled on Morley's Spring-street alleys during the past week were:

Singles—J. Balch, 223; A. Newton, 220; H. Quackenbush, 221; M. Balch, 219; J. Johns, 208; F. Blume, 206; H. Herriman, 214; E. Gilliland, 209; R. Billiman, 202; A. Whaley, 202; D. Gensling, 201; G. Hamilton, 223; J. Bonsfield, 208; A. D. Reed, 201.

Doubles—J. Howell, 413; J. Wilger, 391; G. Johnson, 420; J. Johns, 388; E. Billiams, 384; J. Dyer, 411; H. Hastain, 421; R. Lawton, 411.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

D. Guanning ran the week's high single game, 241.

E. Billiams' 758, at Jimjons, was high for the week.

C. Lillard ran 8 in ninepins, the week's best run.

H. Bowje and J. Balch won five out of seven, and by 44 pins on totals.

Jens M. Kristovich and M. Balch, in a duo match. Their scores were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total Av.
Bowje	164	179	192	159	164	169	174	1160 168 4-7
M. Balch	194	152	192	146	165	204	176	1230 175 5-7

D. Gunning won five out of seven, and by 23 pins, on totals in a tenpin contest, against T. Hamilton, as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total Av.
Gunning	180	220	173	174	212	190	182	1303 186
Hamilton	146	179	222	219	204	164	150	1575 182 1-7

O. Sampson won five out of nine, but on totals by 21 points in E. Billiman, in a jimjon contest:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total.
Billiman	95	162	96	146	168	158	167	115	93	1023
Sampson	167	115	184	168	118	131	176	167	114	992

WITMORE'S ALLEYS.

Singles—Cochran, 225; Barker, 220; J. Smith, 216; Harrison, 206; Houston, 218; Richard, 204; Johnson, 205; Cameron, 230; Braddock, 214.

Doubles—Brotherton, 146; Campbell, 139; Cochran, 122; Nichols, 144; McDonald, 117; Smith, 125; Hagan, 128; Martin, 152; Earl, 124; Longstreth, 129; Marsh, 101; Cameron, 96; Bell, 104; Johnson, 118; Newman, 116; Dunormanda, 128; Howard, 111; Barker, 116; Lingle, 115; Borrelli, 172; George, 122; Cochran, 121; Larkin, 124; Taylor, 125; Smith, 122; Burns, 105; Hinson, 115; Bennett, 122; Fisher, 138; Bowron, 127; Kelly, 124; Williamson, 107; Volmer, 122; Pearson, 124; Gunn, 104; Nance, 113; Smith, 115; Harper, 110; Bolliver, 118; Cameron, 118; Dagan, 126; Heaton, 111; Ferguson, 116; Garrison, 126; Heaton, 114; Irwin, 130; Kline, 118; Bennett, 105; Mason, 119; Patterson, 106; Dyer, 119; Sanders, 126; Thompson, 130; Witmore-Stanton, 7; Lees, 7; King, 6.

REGAL RUN.

The Regal Four Automobile Company, of which Charles S. Anthony is president, will continue to handle the Regal eight four-cylinder motor car for the 1910 season. A Regal car is making a transcontinental journey as a test for the 1910 model and thus far has met with success. The start was from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 5, and the car is now working through Utah. It is due at San Francisco August 3.

Leave to Umpire.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—J. Henry Conner, who holds a job in the internal building here, has been granted fifty days leave without pay to enable him to finish out the season as an umpire in the Southern League. Conner knows baseball and the game has secured him to call balls and strikes and announce "safe" and "out." He left today for the southern diamonds.

HINTS TO YOUNG MISERS.

[By Dion Clayton Calthrop, in the London Daily Mail.]

Suggested by a letter in "The Daily Mail" which advocated the desirability of teaching children business habits.

The fairy flew lightly in through the schoolroom window, and settled herself behind a rosebud in a glass vase.

Then she said, "Hem, hem!" very softly, to draw the attention of the children, for she was prepared to enchant them with stories of beauty and delight.

Three children bent over their books, their minds deep in mysterious problems. The baby crooned gently to himself in his cot.

The fairy looked at them lovingly. "No doubt," she thought, "they are reading wonderful adventures of brave men who save lovely princesses. I will wait a moment before I tell them the story of the king who failed for want of love."

Madge raised her head and began to count with her fingers on the table. "Twice seven are fourteen."

Harry looked up sharply. "They're fiveteen if you're sharp," he said.

"I can't make them come to fiveteen," she said, wearily.

Marie threw her pencil onto the table and glared at the others. "If you two will talk," she said, "how am I to get my accounts right? You see—oh, do attend—mother gave me one and sixpence and told me to make four and a half per cent. on it. What is four and a half per cent. of one and sixpence?"

"Children!" said the fairy, gently, for she was very shocked.

The children took no notice at all. They were far too busy for poetry or ideals or any nonsense of that sort.

"Girls," said Harry, proudly, "you know that old umbrella father thought he had lost, well, I hid it in the tool shed for a week, and I sold it to him this morning for four and eightpence."

"Oh, do show us the money," the girls cried.

"Once upon a time," the fairy began, despairingly.

They took not the least notice, but gloated at the sight of the silver and copper on the table.

"Twopence on the bottle," gurgled the baby.

"I'll lend each of you girls a shilling," said Harry, his hands guarding his treasure, "if you'll pay me one and fourpence back on Saturday."

Madge began to calculate again drumming her small and inky fingers on the table. "That's too much," she said at last. "It's about thirty-three and a third per cent., I think, and we haven't time to make a profit. I'll give you the shilling and two dolls."

Harry pulled a note-book from the front of his sailor suit and began to make notes. "Done," said he. "Two dolls fetch about sixpence each if I sell them in Kensington Gardens. Here's four shillings."

"What are you going to do with it?" Marie asked.

A cunning look came over Madge's face and her eyes gleamed with avarice. "Mother said," said she, "if I saved a shilling this week she'd give me a new pair of shoes, a ten-and-sixpenny pair. I can take those back to the shop, tell the man they don't fit, and get a pair for four and sixpence that look just as good. That gives me six shillings. Then if I can show father I've made six shillings he'll give me a shilling, that's seven, and for seven shillings I know where I can buy a Toby Jug that looks just as good as a really old one, and Uncle Herbert will give me a pound for it. That will make my first pound saved."

"Oh, you darling, clever pet," said Marie in rapturous amazement.

. . . . . .

"There was once a lovely princess who was so poor——" began the fairy, her voice choked with tears.

They took no notice.

"Swindle, swindle, little star," sang the baby, counting his toes and making them up to eleven.

"Well, I've got a jolly good idea," said Harry, determined not to be beaten. "You see this pile of rotten old books. All that Fairy Tale stuff we used to like——"

The fairy clung tightly to the rosebud. She could hardly believe what she heard.

"I've India-rubbered all the dirty pages," Harry continued. "And I've colored two pages in each book. I'm going to put them up in the perambulator this afternoon, and when we're in the gardens I'm going to sell them. Look here——" He held up a notice he had written as well as he could:

THESE MARVLUS COLLER BOOKS AS GOOD AS NEW PAINTED BY A WELL-NONE ARTIS ONLY NINEPENCE

"But," cried Marie—and she began to cry a little, "one of them is my dear Grimm, and that's the Water Babies, and that's Alice. You can't sell those, Harry."

"Shut up," said he, "cry baby. You'll get your share of the ninepence. I only charge you threepence commission for selling them, and a penny for each picture I've colored, and a penny for advertising. So you get threepence. Don't be silly, there are lots of jolly useful books you can buy for a penny if you want books. You can get a 'Ready Reckoner' or 'How to Make a Thousand a Year' or any of those books. And they're jelly sight better than rotten kids' books of fairies or adventure."

But Marie buried her head in her hands and wept copiously.

"She'll never make her fortune," sneered the boy.

"You brute!" said Madge, indignantly. "She'll marry money one day, and be richer than all of us. Girls who can look pretty when they cry can make heaps of money."

"I don't want to sell my books," sobbed Marie.

"Never mind, darling," whispered Madge, "I'll let you look at my savings bank."

"For nothing?" said Harry in disgust.

"Of course not," said Madge, turning to whisper to him. "I'll make my bargain afterward."

"I should get it in writing," Harry whispered in his turn.

. . . . . .

The fairy, in utter despair, began her best story, "The King and the Beggar Maid."

It was a failure. In the children's ears only the clink of money sounded.

"Cent. per cent. the moon is rising," sang the baby, rattling a penny in a box.

"Well, I don't care," said Marie, suddenly stifling her sobs. "I've done better than all of you, really."

"How's that?" said Harry, eagerly.

"You know that rich-looking little boy we meet every day?"

"Yes," said Madge.

"I'm going to tea with him tomorrow," said the child, proudly. "And they're most fearfully awfully rich."

"What did I say?" said Madge. "Darling, you'll marry money, and we shall be able to borrow heaps from you."

"Oh, children, won't you listen?" said the fairy.

Then the baby surpassed himself by repeating one of the new nursery rhymes his nurse had taught him:

Mary had a little lamb
Sent from New Zealand for a treat;
But everywhere that Mary went,
She sold that lamb as English meat.

And after that the fairy flew indignantly away and gave a penny to a poor child in a country lane.

SOCIETY MEN IN THE AIR.

Five St. Louis Social Leaders Make Trip in Balloon, St. Louis III.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sylvester von Phul and his guests, Harry Hayward, James Bemis, Harry Smith, Harlow Spencer, all St. Louis society leaders, and H. E. Honeywell, balloon pilot, walked into Columbia, Ill., at 4 o'clock this afternoon, having landed in the balloon St. Louis III at 1:50 p.m., a mile and a half northwest of there, fifteen miles from St. Louis, where they ascended at 11:01 this morning.

After ascending 8000 feet they first landed across the Mississippi River from Jefferson Barracks. Lack of air currents forced the second landing. Honeywell prevented the other passengers from kidnaping Joseph Buse into the balloon basket at the start. Buse put up a hard fight to escape the trip. Buse is a noted member of the Hot Times Minstrel Company, composed of St. Louis society men. It was four of the passengers' first balloon voyage. The six passengers weigh 1100 pounds.

Bert Keyes Challenges.

NEW YORK, July 24.—An offer has been made by a local sportsman to back Bert Keyes against Battling Nelson in a finish fight for the lightweight championship and a side bet of $5000. Some of the best judges of pugilists in the East say Keyes would have a good chance to win should he and Nelson meet. He has shown the speed, stamina and punching power for which the Battler is noted, and it is the general opinion among fight followers here that it would be one of the most interesting fights ever seen in this country. Nelson has made no answer.

DEMANDS OF CIVILIZATION.

CHICAGO TO TEACH YOUNG HOW TO LIVE LIKE SARDINES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The problems of the flat dweller who asked the installment furniture man for a folding tooth brush are to receive serious consideration at the hands of the Chicago Board of Education.

John D. Shoop, supervisor of vacation schools and much-mentioned candidate for the superintendency, believes that the schools have overlooked a good bet in this particular Chicago problem. If the schools are to fit their pupils for real life, he submits, they must instruct them in the most real thing they have to face, i. e., how to live in a $30 apartment on an income of $70 a month.

As a starter, it was learned today, one of the upper rooms of the Danse vacation school has been arranged with temporary partitions to represent a "model," five-room flat—the outfit including a kitchen, dining-room, sewing-room, bedroom and parlor. Each room is completely equipped with the necessary furniture, and during the three-hour session of each school day the pupils who occupy the room cook, sweep, sew and make beds after the most approved fashion.

Thus far the room has been used only as a training school for model housewives, the class, for lack of space, being restricted to thirty girls. Later, it is said, more flats will be fitted up and the boys will be given instruction in such important matters as how to make a billiard table out of a sanitary couch and what to do first when the gas stove explodes.

The announcement of the vacation school's new departure came through a tour of inspection made by Supervisor Shoop and William M. Roberts, assistant superintendent of schools, who were delighted with the scheme.

Send for our New Auto Supply Catalogue. Fair prices.

Pioneers of Fair Prices. Order by Mail

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Twitchell Air Gauges $1.15
Test the air pressure, save your tires. Pay a fair price for Twitchell Air Gauges at Bullock's—$1.15.

Right in the Face of
The Advance in Auto Tires

—Save $10.82 on one 5x36 First Quality Tire or $43.28 on a set of 4 Tires.
—Save $8.47 on one 4½x34 First Quality Tire or $33.88 on a set of 4 Tires.
—Save on other sizes in First Quality Guaranteed Tires proportionately.
—Auto owners are enthusiastic over the fair prices provided by Bullock's foresight in anticipating the general rise in prices—
—But don't wait. These prices are in force while quantities last. None to Dealers.

Size.	Mfr's Price.	Our Price.	Size.	Mfr's Price.	Our Price.
3x28	$15.35	$12.69	4x32	$35.25	$29.11
3x30	16.44	13.89	4x33	34.76	30.19
3½x30	24.28	19.95	4x34	37.72	31.05
3½x32	25.75	21.48	4x36	40.14	33.12
4x30	32.78	27.08	4½x34	47.97	39.50
4x31	34.73	28.70	4½x36	50.64	41.87
			5x36	62.23	51.41

—The great stocks of auto supplies on the third floor are constantly being augmented with new ideas that have been proven good. Buy First-Quality Guaranteed Auto Supplies and Tires at Bullock's—Save money safely Monday—and every day.

The New Thomas Shock Absorber—A Great Necessity.
To every auto. See them. Third floor—Bullock's, Los Angeles representatives.

Combination Pliers at 25c
Nickel plated. 1000 pairs. A limit to customers.
Fresh supplies are arriving daily.

Spark Plugs

Rajah—all sizes	85c
Delta	50c
Breach Block	95c
Champion	65c
Soot Proof	65c
Sootless	$1.15

Tire Covers $1.95.
All sizes; heavier grade $2.45.
N. F. O. Oil Guns, $1.10 Each.
Linen Dusters a Feature—$2.00.
Strong, serviceable—the right weight.
Auto Gloves $1.50.
That will wear like iron; genuine buckskin.
Oils in Variety.
Valvoline—
Mobiloil—
Zerotine—
Monogram—
Oilzum—
(carbonless)
Smooth-on Sets of Iron Cement $1.00.
For leaky radiators or water jackets.
Glass Fronts That Are Great Values. $32.50
Adjustable with one hand.

Every Tire First Quality and Guaranteed

HAVE YOU SEEN THE
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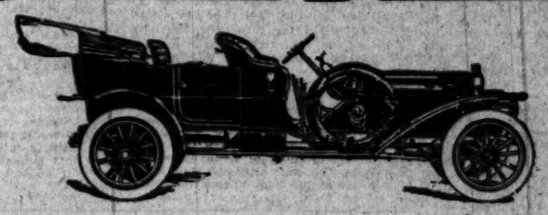

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THE CAR OF CARS
NEW AGENTS
EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO.
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AMERICAN

No Noise But the Wind

See the great Traveler 40-inch wheels. The classiest car in town.
Another carload will arrive in a few days.
You should arrange for a demonstration, no matter what other car you may have had in mind.
We show seven models—two to seven passenger.

American Automobile Agency
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ANOTHER MOVE.

STODDARD GOES INTO NEW HOME.

FLINT AND CHURCH COMBINE CAMPAIGN FORCES.

Handsomely Appointed Headquarters at Tenth and Olive Streets Ready for Car Which Has Made a Name for Itself in Los Angeles. Spacious Garage.

Fred Flint, one of the well-known business men of Los Angeles, has entered the motor car business to associate with Norman W. Church in the local Stoddard-Dayton agency. Flint will take charge at the new garage on Tenth and Olive streets after August 1. The place is one of the most handsomely appointed motor car homes in the West.

When the auto industry was donning its first knickerbockers, Church, western agent for the Stoddard, dreamed of a garage which would house hundreds of cars and would be as stylish as a big tourist hotel. He has built four garages and his early day dream has come true in his latest creation.

The Stoddard people began to move in yesterday, and when the first of the 1910 models arrive a handsomely-finished mahogany-lined salesroom will be ready for the purchaser to select his model.

The building has two stories, fronting on Olive street and Tenth. It extends 100 feet on Olive and 140 feet on Tenth and has the largest plate glass frontage of any garage in the city.

In the rear is a 12x20 elevator capable of carrying a load of four tons. Machines will be raised to the shop upstairs where they can be given the finishing touches necessary by the most skilled mechanics.

On the main floor is an oil alcove where all grades of lubricating oil will be carried. There also are tanks for gasoline and distillate which are piped direct to the shop.

On the second floor is the stock room, 40x80 feet, reached by a stairway. Should a car figure in a head-on collision with a freight train and every part be smashed, each part could be replaced at the Tenth and Olive-streets home.

Another room, 40x80 feet, has been set aside for tops and accessories. Along the front is a room 40x100 feet which will be used exclusively for repairing and recharging electrics.

The shop is 100x100 feet and has all the latest machinery. It will be possible to build a motor car in the Stoddard-Dayton headquarters.

The general and private offices are also finished in mahogany, and have hardwood floors. The main offices will be 40x30 feet with private offices on the side. There will be a rest-room and a retiring-room for ladies, equipped throughout with a double telephone system.

Immense pillars, which will be boxed, support the building. Columns of steel, also incased, make it a structure on which at least ten stories can be reared. The two stories now will be used by the Stoddard-Dayton people. Between the salesroom and the garage is a three-foot fire wall which extends four feet above the roof.

The garage and repair shop is complete in the minutest detail. Provision has been made for the care and charging of electric vehicles and the repair and care of gasoline cars.

On the first floor is the main garage, 100x100 feet. The main entrance is through at fourteen-foot double door on Tenth street. Test cars will move back and forth through an alley on the west side of the building.

GOLD PRIZES.

The total value of the trophies and prizes for the opening series of races on the Indianapolis speedway on August 19, 20 and 21, will be $10,000, the largest being valued at $7500. For this latter prize the cars will cover 350 miles, and virtually all the famous drivers of both Europe and this country will compete. The big track is nearly finished. The top layer of gravel is now upon the straight stretches, and a concrete mixer has been requisitioned to mix the gravel and oil, which will be rolled as the final dressing. The main grand stand and the smaller private ones are having their roofs made and will soon be completed.

BIG MOTORDOME.

Nearly 1000 laborers and 100 teams are at work on the motordrome being constructed at Atlanta, Ga., which is destined to be the scene of many notable contests this fall. It will be opened November 9, with short-distance races and speed trials. Fifty cars may be started on its surface and compete safely. Eleven farmhouses will be removed from the center of the plot to make room for the speedway village for the accommodation of the racing teams and managers. Twelve or more fireproof garages and a machine shop with power will be erected. Grand stands to seat 30,000 persons will be erected.

FOREIGN TRADE.

There is a steadily growing foreign trade in the automobiles from the United States. The Department of Commerce and Labor in a statistical summary of the month of May, makes a comparison with that of the same month in 1908. By this it is shown that the number of domestic cars shipped to foreign countries was double that of a year ago, and two-and-a-half more than that of arrivals this year. During May, 519 automobiles of domestic manufacture were sent abroad, valued at $816,450, as against figures of 229 and $389,487 for 1908.

BE CAREFUL.

To descend a hill without being sure that the brakes are all right is to make oneself an accessory to any accident that may occur. It is only when the vehicle attains high speed and it becomes necessary to check it that the brakes are applied—and sometimes found wanting. When this occurs the driver either loses his presence of mind and makes a botch of things generally, or it is too late to apply a remedy, and the inevitable accident happens.

FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS.

Agitation in favor of good roads has assumed many forms, but the Lancaster Automobile Club has discovered the newest one, that of giving concerts in behalf of better highways. Semi-monthly entertainments are held with the best musical talent procurable, and a nominal admission fee charged. A split-log drag is kept in front of the concert hall for several days previous to the musicale as an "ad."

MERRIMAC RACES.

An elaborate special invitation to attend the national stock car races to be run on the Merrimac Valley course beginning Labor Day, will be presented to President Taft. It has been signed by the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, President of the Senate, Speaker of the House, Congressman Ames of the Lowell district, Mayor Brown of Lowell, President Speare of the American Automobile Association, and President Heinze of the Lowell Automobile Club.

Fred Flint,

Los Angeles business man, who has taken over a half interest in the Stoddard-Dayton agency in Los Angeles. Flint will commence operations in the garage at Tenth and Olive streets.

GOOD NEWS.

GREAT AUTO HIGHWAY FROM LOS ANGELES TO THE SEA.

SANTA MONICA, July 21.—By the time the next road races are held by the sea—or perhaps much sooner—there is to be constructed a well-paved boulevard of even width extending from the city limits of Los Angeles, at Pico street, to Santa Monica-by-the-Sea. The distance, as shown by the surveyor's chain, is but a fraction over eight miles—the exact length of one lap of the road race course.

The route to be traveled is on a straight line, over Fremont avenue, formerly Front street. This street is at present a disconnected highway of varying widths, but the City Council is laboring with the proposal of making the boulevard sixty feet wide within the city limits.

The City Attorney Monday night asked that the Council fix the district for the widening of the avenue from Sixth to Twentieth street. This request was referred to the committee of the whole. That committee has had the matter under consideration, but will not be prepared with its report until tomorrow night. But the report has been agreed upon.

The proceedings for widening the avenue and converting it into a boulevard will be undertaken under the act of 1903. A district will be created for the purpose of defraying the expense to be incurred by the widening between the streets named, and other districts of the same kind will be created wherever it is found necessary. It is thought the details can all be worked out so that the task of making the boulevard can be commenced within a few weeks.

The street is open, with the exception of one block, for the entire distance through the city. Property will be condemned for this purpose, and the assessment to be levied will be ample to provide for the grading of the hill over which entrance is made to the beach proper.

At the city limits on the east an indifferent and little-traveled county road extends as a straight line from this city to the western end of Pico street, some distance northwesterly of the Los Angeles city limits. The County Supervisors have looked over the route and have given the City Council their assurance that just as soon as the city of Santa Monica opens the street and improves it as contemplated the county will undertake and carry out the same improvement from the Santa Monica line to the Los Angeles limits.

Santa Monicans are united in favor of this improvement. Regardless of its cost, they are insisting upon it, as this boulevard as proposed would afford a pretty drive from one city to the other without even so much as one turn in the highway. It would be straight as the gull flies from the beach to Los Angeles. Such a highway would obviate the crooks and turns that are encountered by automobilists from Los Angeles who would come to the beach and now travel the Washington road's devious path. The distance by the proposed boulevard would also be considerably lessened.

PRESTO! CHANGE!

WOOLWINE MOTOR COMPANY TAKES OVER OLD AGENCY

OLDSMOBILES will be handled this coming season by the Woolwine Motor Car Company. This popular medium-priced car has been handled by the H. O. Harrison Company for several years. Woods R. Woolwine has closed with the factory for a year and the cars will be handled by the man who has made a record with the Marmon and Rapid.

The Woolwine Company will receive the first 1910 Oldsmobiles the middle of August. The first shipment will contain a five-passenger touring car, a seven-passenger touring car and a six-cylinder forty-two-inch wheel car. This latter machine is a radical departure in motor car construction, and only a few will be received this year. It is one of the easiest-riding cars built, but because of its radical lines the public looks askance at the high wheels.

The Woolwine Motor Car Company has been in existence since February last. In the few months since Woolwine secured the Marmon and Rapid truck agencies a number of cars have been sold and at least a score of trucks have been placed on the market. The concern has secured the agency for the Cartercar and deliveries of this low-priced machine are promised for September.

The Olds is one of the best-known cars in the medium-priced class, which has made a name in Los Angeles. Several of the little single-cylinders which did good work in 1904 and 1905 are stil chugging about the streets. These little one-lungers always delivered the goods.

Each year the Olds Motor Works improved its product. Now that it is in the hands of one of the largest motor car corporations in this country still greater strides will be made, it is believed.

The Oldsmobile holds the record from Los Angeles to Fresno, 9h., 58½m., made by H. O. Harrison in May, 1908. On this run Harrison drove to Bakersfield in five hours and fifty-two minutes. This record was later lowered by the Kisselkar, which clipped twelve minutes from the mark.

Harrison's greatest run was from Bakersfield to Fresno, a record which has never been touched. Within sight of Selma his gasoline tank ran dry. The contents of the kerosene lamps were turned into the tank, and this was enough to send the car up to the store, where a five-gallon tank of gasoline was poured into the receptacle. With a minute and a half to spare this side of the ten-hour mark, Harrison finished in front of the Hughes Hotel after a drive of four hours and eight minutes from Bakersfield.

MORE CAPITAL.

ROUGH READY MOTOR CARS.

RENTON MOTOR WORKS PLANS FOR FINISHING TOUCHES.

Two-Story Building at Main and Pico Streets to Contain All the Latest Appliances for Building and Finishing Motor Cars. Finest of Machinery Installed.

Motor cars will be received in the "lead," and finished in any color to suit at the new home of the Renton Motor Car Works at Pico and Main streets. In a large dust-proof finishing room the cars will be varnished and made to look as good or better than some cars look fresh from the factory.

P. A. Renton, designer of the new garage, has long desired to hasten his shipments of Overland cars. He hit upon the plan of doing a part of the factory work here, and the Overland people at once agreed to send him his allotment only partly finished. This will expedite matters, and will make for earlier deliveries.

The main showroom of the building will be fifty feet square. It will have beam ceilings and footlights so arranged that the cars can be shown at night. There will be large plate-glass windows. The office will be 15x26 feet.

All parts for Matheson and Overland cars will be kept on hand in the large stockroom, and it will be possible to completely rebuild a car at the works.

The garage in the rear is 60x140 feet, and has space for 100 cars. No livery business will be done, and only cars sold on the floor will be given space in the garage.

Separated by a two-foot thick brick fire-wall is a machine shop, where all the latest machinery has been installed. Electric drills, lathes for doing the finest gear work, and in fact everything necessary to build a motor car entire has been installed. It will be possible to turn out a completed motor car at the Renton Motor Car Works.

The machine shop is large enough to give plenty of space for the workmen, who will be kept busy handling the cars which pass through the works. Universal milling tools will be kept moving constantly. In a blacksmith shop at the rear forging and welding can be done.

On the second floor a wood-working department for the manufacture of bodies and auto tops has been installed. These will be finished and varnished in the room adjoining.

Renton has secured the Overland agency for 1910, and also the Matheson agency. He expects a record-breaking season, and has arranged to greatly enlarge his working force.

GOLF AT CATALINA.

Annual Tournament for Banning Cup to Be Held Early in August. Many Entries.

The annual handicap golf tournament for the Banning Cup is to be held on the links of the Catalina Golf Club, August 2 and 3, and many of the best players in Southern California, who are passing the summer at the Island, have signified their intention of competing. The Los Angeles Country Club and Annandale Club will be represented by several players.

The play will be over thirty-six holes and the players who register the two best net scores will be awarded a gold and silver medal, respectively. The Banning Cup will go to the man making the best gross score.

The names of the winners of the cup in previous years are: Stanley Bates, 179; C. E. Maud, 166; Walter Cosby, 173; Winsor Walton, 153; William Frederickson, 162; H. M. Sears, 157. "Foxy Grandpa" Fairbanks holds the record for the course, which is 149.

NOVEL DEVICE.

It is suggested by a Chicago man that every automobilist be required to equip his car with an automatic whistle, which will sound whenever the car is driven beyond the speed limit. The plan is being investigated by the Chicago Aldermen, and may find form in the city's legislation.

HUNDRED-MILE RUN.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Sidney Hatch of this city set a new world's record for the 100-mile foot race today, when he finished that distance in 16:07:42, which is 2:43:14 better than the previous time claimed by Albert Corey.

Stearns

YE SIGN OF YE BEST

TWELVE years of devotion to the development of Stearns Cars have produced and proved results which are of unusual worth to purchasers.

Our chasses embody only those acceptable features which European and American service conditions have indicated as being correct for high-power construction.

STEARNS cars are sturdy hill-climbers and can go faster than any one cares to drive.

Imported annular ball bearings used throughout. Multiple jet carburetor permits of wonderful control. Two sets of ignition. Force feed and splash systems of lubrication, and all other good features worth while.

We Offer for Immediate Delivery
One 30-60 Shaft Drive, Seven-Passenger Touring Car; Color Blue

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have just closed contracts for the erection of a modern garage and salesroom, on Olive street, below Tenth, to be used exclusively for the sale and care of Stearns cars. Our new building will be ready for occupancy Oct. 1st. In the meantime we have opened temporary quarters at
1140 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Stearns Motor Car Co.
C. E. Slaughter, President

PREMIER

CONSISTENT IN RACES
CONSISTENT ON TOURS

A car that is never found wanting is the car which will give you the real pleasure 365 days in the year. Every Premier owner is a booster. You surely realize what that means.

In The Recent Santa Monica Road Race

The Premier driver never changed gears or pulled out the clutch after the start of the 202-mile contest. The car averaged 55½ miles an hour and used less than a pint of water. The tires looked like new at the finish.

In The Glidden Tour

the Premiers are making their usual perfect showing. One of the cars is the official car.

In 1906-7-8 the Premiers had perfect scores in the American classic.

The Car That Makes Good For The Factory
Will Make Good For You

Schwaebe-Atkinson Motor Co.

Salesroom, 1156 S. Main St. Garage, Adams and Main Sts.

FOR SALE
Second-Hand Automobiles

We Have the Following Cars to Offer In First-Class Condition Throughout

Stoddard Dayton '08 Roadster	$1500
Stoddard Dayton '09 Roadster	$1750
Peerless Touring Car	$1400
Packard 30 Roadster	A Bargain
Maxwell 4-Cylinder Touring Car	A Bargain
Mitchell Runabout	$600

Stoddard-Dayton Motor Co
1012-14 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Home F2755 Broadway

FOR SALE

40-h.p. 5-passenger NATIONAL, completely equipped..... $1000
PIERCE-ARROW STANHOPE, full equipment..... $600

Fully guaranteed and at less than one-third cost.

National Auto Co.
1351 S. Main St. Home 23898, Main 2404.

G&J TIRES

Tires that are economic because they last longer and wear better than any other make, CLINCHER, QUICK DETACHABLE and DUNLOP.

Strong, steady light turned on and off like gas jet. Presto air tube carbon remover.

Stromberg Carburetors

Powerful and economical; 20 per cent. more power.

Splitdorf Ignition Apparatus

Synchronizers and coils, magnetos. Best on the market. Combat storage batteries, dry cells, spark plugs, carbide, gauge meters, vulcanizing, molds, gloves. Finest line of robes in city.
VULCANIZING AND COIL REPAIR SHOPS. Expert workmen.
Get our prices before buying elsewhere.

Western Rubber & Supply Co.
1010 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phones: Home F3098—Sunset Broadway 3335.

Earl AUTOMOBILE WORKS, 1320 S. Main St.
Manufacturers Earl Automatic Wind Shields. Automatically adjustable to any desired angle. Woodwork, blacksmithing and painting.

BICYCLES With Coaster Brake. Fully Guaranteed For $25
C. L. SMITH, 8th and Olive Streets

PERTINENT

THE

Forgot Christianity.

Y.M.C.A. athletes will take p... no more public boxing exhib... Although no formal prohibitory ... has been taken, sentiment amon... officials and members points str... that way and it is likely that an... will issue to that effect soon.

Representatives of the Y.M... have been contestants in the Sou... California and Pacific Coast am... boxing championships and have ... good showings, but, sad to relate ... all the other athletes when the... heed the ring they straightaway ... got to box for points, and the r... was that there were a greater ... portion of knockouts than occu... professional fights. In the P... Coast championships there were ... knockout in ten bouts, and two ... were won by foul tactics, ... whether intentional or not. In ... Southern California champions... there were five knockouts and one ... received a cracked jaw, while anc... broke his hands clouting his oppo... These contests, it is asserted, ... conclusively that young men ca... enter boxing contests and contend ... points alone; their sole object of ... becomes the desire to knock out ... other fellow by sheer brute force.

When boxing was introduced ... the Y.M.C.A. by former Director C. ... Price it was his theory that not o... was the sport healthful and inter... ing, but it served to give the bo... control over themselves when ... faced opponents.

This theory works out all right w... the boys are sparring with each ot... in the gymnasium or when the ol... and experienced boxers take part ... an exhibition, but when the you... fellows are opposed to each other ... championship bouts before an ... pleading audience, they forget th... self-control and go in to win by ... slugging route. It is asserted t... after the Southern California cha... pionships the Y.M.C.A. would ha... been glad to withdraw its entries ... future events, but that a promise ... take part in the Pacific Coast cha... pionships had been given to help t... ilk week celebration. There was co... siderable opposition in Venice to g... ing the Los Angeles Athletic Cl... sanctions for holding the bouts the... and it is said that only because t... Y.M.C.A. men were to take part we... the trustees of the hall where the co... tests took place persuaded to rent t... property for the events. Because t... bouts became so savage that in thre... round affairs of three minutes ea... there were so many knockouts, and b... cause there was so much dissatisfa... tion over decisions, the sentiment n... only in the Y.M.C.A., but in other quar... ters is strong against amateur fight... ing, for the bouts were nothing sho... of battles and were much worse tha... the professional fights where the con... testants are well trained and bette... able to protect themselves against ... punishment.

The chances are that boxing will no... be dropped in the Y.M.C.A., but it wil... be confined to the gymnasium unde... the direct supervision of instructors ... who will insist that the men spar for ... points only. Then men will be pro... hibited from striking hard, and clean ... breaks will be demanded or else the ... striking in the clinches must be merely ... a perfunctory nature, calculated to ... score points. Big gloves will be used, ... not the light ones provided for the ... championship bouts. Officers of the ... Y.M.C.A. are prone to let the situation ... work itself out by following the new ... trend of sentiment, without stirring up ... any big disturbance in the matter. They ... say that the Y.M.C.A. expected the ... contests to be of a very different na... ture and that a mistake was made ... which cannot now be righted. What ... has happened has happened and con... duct in the future will be governed ac... cordingly. No charges are made ... against any club or persons; the de... cision of boxing bouts into real ... fights is considered as a phase of hu... man nature and will be treated as ... such and a recurrence avoided.

Rule for All Men.

Action of the A.A.U. officials in ... threatening legally to prosecute the ... so-called "ringers" has established a ... precedent which not only should pro... tect amateur athletes from profes... sionals but from hasty action of ... A.A.U. officials themselves. If A.A.U. ... officials are able to prosecute athletes ... for receiving prizes under false pre... tenses, athletes ought to be able to ... prosecute for damages to reputation ... when hasty charges are brought ... against them without proper investi... gation. It has been the custom of ... the A.A.U. officials to suspend athletes ... on the slightest rumor of profes... sionalism, which odium has be... blighted athletic reputations in many ... cases where the rumors afterward ... proved altogether unfounded on rea... sonable grounds. Some malicious per... son may intimate to the commissioner, ... in writing possibly, that such and ... such a person has accepted money or ... agreed with professionals. Without ... further evidence the commission has ... been known, and it seems the general ... practice, to suspend the accused per... son and demand from him proof of ... his innocence.

In all courts of law, which necessarily ... must be considered the standard dis... pensers of justice in America, demand ... that the accusers bring proof of the ... man's guilt which he has the oppor... tunity to rebut. If such proof is not ... brought forth, the accused is set ... free. No arrests or prosecutions are ... ever made unless the prosecuting offi... cials believe from the evidence in their ... possession that they have a case. ... This is not the course of the A.A.U. ... officials, and it will not be surprising ... should some independent athlete ... bring suit for heavy damages against ... members of the commission individu... ally and collectively when some ... high-handed action is taken. Cer... tainly the A.A.U. officials, by invok... ing the civil law—which is no more ... nor less—have set a precedent which ... they may regret unless they change ... their methods of prosecuting athletes ... for alleged violations of rules of the ... organization.

Must Be No Exception.

There seems to be considerable in... consistency in the action of the na... tional baseball commission or the big ... league magnates relative to the "suf... fered that those players who had ... been sent in signed contracts before ... certain dates could not again get into ... organized baseball before three years ... had expired. Now it transpires that ... Jimmy Shay has been secured to ... manage the Kansas City team in the ... American Association. Frank Chance ... recently was after him last winter ... but Shay refused to go to Chicago. ... It is presumed a contract was ten... dered him. How is it that he is now ... permitted to go to Kansas City? ... President Berry says he was a free ... agent. Incidentally, while in Los An... geles Chairman Herrmann of the ... commission suggested ways by which ... Jake Doolin might rejoin the Giants ... after his sickness or a previous agree... ment with Manager McGraw for leave ... of absence. This appears to be an ... evasion of the issue in order to ac... commodate certain interests. All ... players and magnates should be ... treated alike.

A Chosen Profession.

The professional boxer retains his ... loyalty to the last nickel and it is ... said that he can be induced to go ... down, not because he is particularly ... game, but because he believes it is ... worth his calling to take up any ... other kind of work. That is the rea... son Manager McCarey has so many ... "leaners and beaners" to look after. ... Most of the boys could work at some-

PERTINENT COMMENT ON SPORTS.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS.

...Christianity.

...C.A. athletes will take part in ...e more public boxing exhibitions. ...though no formal prohibitory action ...s been taken, sentiment among the ...ads and members points strongly ...is way and it is likely that an order ...ll issue to that effect soon.

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The Loud-Mouthed Fan.

Now-a-days the fan who makes the most noise in a baseball grand stand is looked upon as a nuisance. Were he able to say witty things he might be tolerated, but it is usually the case that the more noise, the less brains. There is in the grand stand at Chutes Park a particularly offensive person whose sole dictionary seems to be "robber," "thief," "crook," "how much did you get paid to lose us this game," "how much are they paying you," and kindred words and expressions. This man is not a handsome creature and he manages to make his remarks at a particularly unopportune time which is exceedingly boring to the other spectators. But—this is a free country, and he pays at the gate.

Shame to Kill the Deer.

Only blood-lust in the human heart is responsible for the so-called "sport" of deer-hunting. Not a single deer should be killed in California. They should be protected forever. In settled countries they should be considered as ornaments and pets. Of course, in wild regions where they can be used for meat and where there are few inhabitants to enjoy the beauties of nature, the preservation of game is not essential. The deer are the most beautiful wild animals living and the real sportsman would rather shoot them with cameras than with guns.

Limits Are Too Large.

Limits for both doves and quail are too high. Hunting takes on the form of a slaughter than a real "hunt." The same is true of shooting ducks. The old-time huntsman stalked his game, pitted his skill and wit against the instinct and cunning of his quarry. The modern hunter of the wealthier class does little but point his gun and pull trigger. The game is at his mercy. Little sport in that.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBS IN THE SIERRAS.

Los Angeles Campers Where the Snow is Still Melting—Along the Tuolumne.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUOLUMNE CANYON, July 17.—I think this is July 17, but the days pass in such a succession of beauty and happiness that one loses track of time. I have never seen the weather finer, even in the Sierra Nevada. Cloudless skies, pleasant temperature, with just a suggestion of snow in the air, make mere existence a delight. I left our party at the close of my last letter, in the Cañon of the Merced. We have since crossed the divide and are now in the Valley of the Tuolumne. Those who have seen the Merced only as it flows gently through Yosemite, or makes the grand plunges of Vernal and Nevada Falls, have only a faint conception of the beauties and wonders of this mountain stream. I have traced it to its source. At times it flows gently between grassy banks, again it roars over rocks, and at times broadens into lakes, where it rests on its journey. Although our anticipations of the Tuolumne were pleasant, it was with regret that we broke camp on July 11 for our long journey over the divide.

We were to make fifteen miles, climbing about 4000 feet. Tales of the difficulties and terrors of the trail had produced a kind of panic among the newer members of the party; but the old hands knew it must be done, so prepared to do it. The trail is not difficult, and is absolutely free from danger. A green walker will feel the first sharp ascent up the Valley of McCune Creek, and the steady climb of the Vogelsang Pass, but the beauties of the walk more than make up for its difficulties.

For miles the mad, dashing torrent of McClure Creek attends the trail. Again, it passes by walls having the appearance of cyclopian architecture. As it climbs Vogelsang Pass, the view to the southward opens up grandly. Clark, one of the most attractive mountains of the Sierra, spreads its knife-edge of summit. Blast Mountain, Long Mountain, and others of the Merced group meet the eye. Some of these peaks are gray, others red, while Clark appears to be a delicate, golden pink. The contrasts of color are wonderful.

STILL SNOW.

It was necessary to cross several streams, either by jumping or wading. The snow is melting rapidly, and every watercourse is full. On this side of Vogelsang Pass the trail climbs through a number of small snowfields. Beyond the west of the pass, the snowfield extends for miles. I think we walked two or three miles altogether through the snow, which, as we reached it at mid-day, was soft, making walking unpleasant, and tumbles numerous.

Pausing for luncheon just beyond Tuolumne Pass, and on the divide, we then followed the course of beautiful Rafferty Creek. Having been informed this stream was full of fish, I fished it for almost five miles, only to learn that there were no trout in it above the cascade.

Following Rafferty to its junction with Lyell Fork, and the latter to where it unites with Dunn Creek to form the Tuolumne River, making an occasional cast, and picking up one lovely trout, I came to our camping place, one of the finest camping sites in the Sierras. The wondrous stretch for many miles along the river, sometimes genuine meadows of grass spangled with wild flowers, again occupied by a splendid, vigorous forest, with snow-crowned peaks visible from every point.

Our camp is situated at an altitude of 8600 feet, opposite Lambert's Dome, a mass of granite, glistening with glacial polish.

Once settled in camp, we scattered in various directions. I went on a fishing trip up Lyell Fork, securing a nice basket. The trout of this stream are lively and gamy, taking fly or spoon greedily, and making a lively fight.

As we stopped for lunch, we met a small party of our young men, who had diverged from the main party to climb Mt. Ritter. They were snowbound and hungry, and seemed to appreciate the trout we cooked for them on the bank.

Then followed several days of fishing and "loafing."

The ascent of Mt. Dana was enjoyed by a large party. A tramp of eight miles over the abandoned road to the Tioga mine, a night in a tamarack forest, then the arduous pull over the stony sides of Dana.

I had climbed this mountain before, and had a vivid recollection of its apparently interminable stretches of broken rock. My ascent had been made from the Tioga side; but this year we climbed from the saddle between Dana and Gibbs, a much easier route. There is absolutely no danger attendant upon the ascent of Dana from its eastern, western or southern side. But the climb is laborious and tiresome. Only one mountain—Shasta—has given me more trouble. Instead of lines of cliffs, or masses of large rocks, the mountain is made up of fragments of small size. Dana seems to be but an enormous rock pile.

A GLACIER.

On its northern slope is what Mr. Muir would call "a rag of a glacier." The view from its summit is grand. On three sides are ranges and ranges of mountains, the magnificent peaks of the Northern and Central Sierra crowding the horizon. The Sierra Nevada is not one line of single peaks. Many cross-ranges and isolated peaks lie to the sides of the main crest. Around the headwaters of each mountain river rises a group of lofty peaks. From Dana we could see the mountains surrounding the headwaters of three rivers—the Tuolumne, the Merced and the San Joaquin. The splendid peaks of the Southern, Central and Southern Sierra, such as Brewer, Humphreys, Whitney, the Palisades, Goddard and Williamson, are not visible, but we looked upon hundreds of peaks exceeding 12,000 feet, and many over 13,000. To the east came the Mono desert, and ranges of mountains, some in Nevada, some in California. Immediately at our feet was beautiful Mono Lake, with its peculiar streaks of color on its surface, and its groups of islands.

We spent two hours at the summit, taking luncheon at 9, as we had breakfasted at 4:30.

A number of ladies made the ascent in comfort.

The descent was accomplished without incident. Then came a delightful stroll back to the main camp.

We find the evenings quite cold at this altitude, eiderdown sleeping bags proving very acceptable. Our camp fires are not only a necessity but a luxury. As the winds sweep down from the snow-clad peaks, an enormous fire of logs is kindled. Here we gather for our evening. Fixed or impromptu programmes make the hours pass.

An accomplished violinist has brought his instrument, and frequently favors us.

SIGHT AND SOUND.

Imagine the scene! Near us the gently murmuring river, around us whispering pines; above, the silent stars, with the strains of the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria" or Beethoven's "Largo" sounding through the forest.

We have several fine vocalists, a number of story tellers, elocutionists and others whose talents contribute to our entertainment.

Dr. Jepson instructs us in botany. Prof. Louderbeck and Mr. Muir in geology.

We retire early and rise early. I must leave us now, to prepare for our most adventurous trip, a knapsack trip down the least-known, the most dangerous and most beautiful of Sierra cañons, the Grand Cañon of the Tuolumne. There is no trail, no pack animal has ever been down the cañon, so we must needs carry bedding and five day's provisions on our backs. I am captain of one company, and must see to the equipment of my men.

I shall write from Hetch-Hetchy, if I do not fall into the river, crack my head on a rock, or encounter the fangs of one of the rattlesnakes which swarm in this earthly paradise.

WILLOUGHBY ROSMAN.

WHEN IS A DIVORCE?

WIFE'S STATUS IN BAD TANGLE.

FOUR STATES ENGAGED ON MATRIMONIAL PUZZLE.

Pearl Lucy Kruger-Boud-Kruger-Bernard Has Been Promiscuously Married, Somewhat Divorced and Altogether Over-played in Cupid's Shuffle for a Game of Hearts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pearl Lucy Kruger-Boud-Kruger-Bernard whose complex marital troubles engaged the attention of the Cook county courts a year ago now has another husband—the third one—on the anxious seat and there is a lively probability that the courts of four States may become involved in the task of untangling the domestic snarls this busy little woman has woven within the last two years.

According to the best information Mrs. Kruger-Boud-Bernard, etc., began remarrying altogether too soon after her divorce from her first husband, and thereafter every move she made tangled the legal maze. She was married to Richard O. Kruger, Jr., December 4, 1900, and divorced from him July 3, 1907. The Illinois law forbade her remarrying within a year, but she slipped over to Crown Point, Ind., March 8, 1908, and became Mrs. Frank Boud.

The courts held that there had been no marriage, and that Kruger must continue paying her alimony. He is still obliged to do this, although she is now married to a third man. After the courts decided her Indiana marriage did not go in Illinois, she resumed the name of Kruger and separated from Mr. Boud, but the courts refused to set aside the marriage, on the grounds that there had been no marriage.

During October or November, 1908, Mrs. Kruger-Boud-Kruger became the wife of Albert C. Bernard in Oklahoma City. November 22, 1908, Mr. Bernard secured a Cook county license to wed Mrs. Kruger, whom he had already married in Oklahoma.

It is not known that this marriage ever took place, but the couple removed to Des Moines, where the trouble has all broken out afresh.

RETURNS TO LIFE AT WAKE.

Mexican Sits Up in Coffin and Scares Mourner So Badly She May Die.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MORELIA (Mex.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While a score of neighbors were attending his wake, Teofilo Buenrosto suddenly sat up in his coffin. It was but a second until the mourners had fled, panic-stricken from the room, save Juana Meadino, an aged woman, who was so frightened by the supposed dead man coming to life that she fell to the floor in a faint.

Buenrosto, with others who had recovered from the shock, went to her assistance. Doctors say she cannot live.

Buenrosto had had an epileptic fit and was believed to be dead. The body was prepared for burial and the relatives and friends gathered to spend the night with the corpse when he recovered.

ROOSEVELT AT NAIROBI.

NAIROBI (British East Africa) July 24.—Col. Roosevelt and his son Kermit arrived here this morning from Naivasha, thereby bringing to a close a successful ten days' hunting tour on the south shore of Lake Naivasha from Capt. Attenborough's ranch. R. J. Cunninghame, the British field naturalist, is expected to reach here tonight.

Maj. Mearns and Prof. Loring still remain at Naivasha. The expedition will leave here August 5 for the Kenya province.

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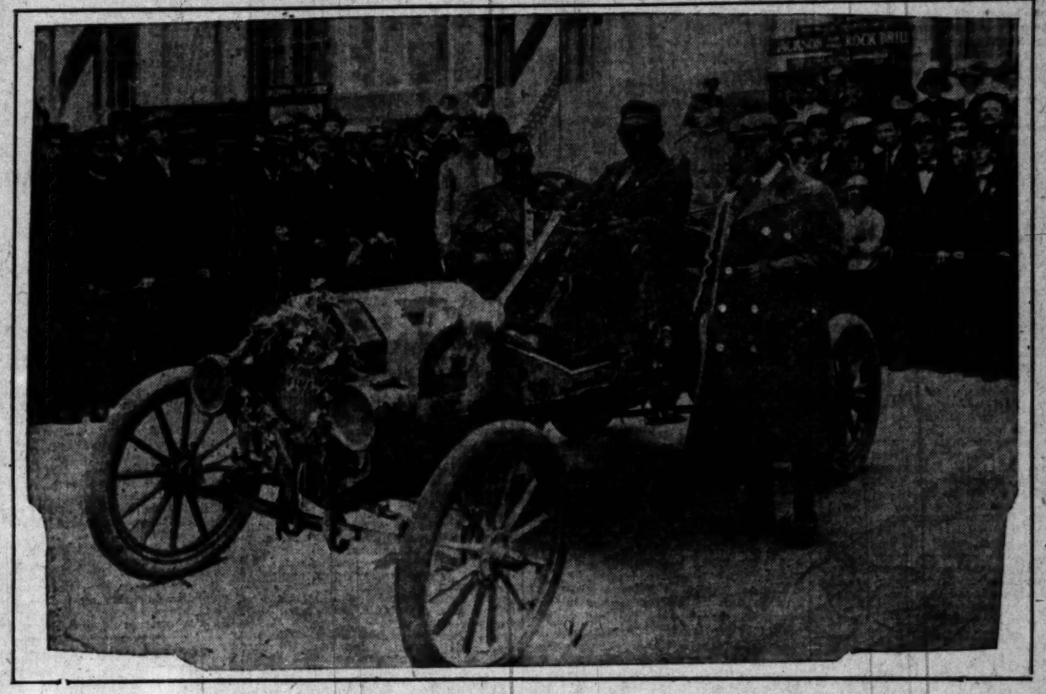

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No stronger proof could be shown of the efficiency of the car—all kinds of obstacles, rivers, mountains, snow, mud, sand, and the worst of roads were successfully overcome—BY THE CAR THAT SELLS AT LOS ANGELES FOR $950.

The cheapest to buy and the cheapest to keep. VANADIUM STEEL THROUGHOUT.

For the first time this year we have a few cars for immediate Delivery.

Touring Car $975. Tourabout $975. Roadster $950

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In the 1910 "California" is concentrated seven years' knowledge and experience in building cars on the Coast, for Coast use. Every piece of material in it is guaranteed highest grade; none but the most skilled mechanics are employed in its building. It is a splendid leader for a splendid line.

Made in roadster, toy tonneau and touring car types. Four-cylinder motors, 40 and 50 H.P. Absolutely the highest grade equipment throughout. Prices will range from $2250 to $3000.

This season we have sold several "Californias" in the late 1909 type. They have more than made good. By permission, we publish a few names of the men who have them, and know.

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A. F. ROSENHEIM, Architect. 615 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
ED HELM, Mgr. Gorham Rubber Co., 818 So. Broadway.
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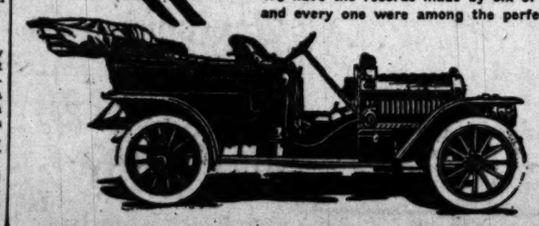
E. E. FOSTER, Capitalist. 126 E. 24th St.
P. C. GERNERT, 3852 Wilshire Blvd. Wholesale Lumber Business.
F. C. ENSIGN (of Ensign-Francis Co. Inc., Real Estate.) 212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
O. F. BRANT, Vice-Pres. and Mgr. Title Insurance & Trust Co. North Broadway.
H. W. FRANK of Harris & Frank. 437-443 So. Spring St.
CHAS. H. TOLL, Vice-Pres. Security Savings Bank. Corner Fifth and Spring Sts.
SECURITY SAVINGS BANK (for Bank use) Corner Fifth and Spring Sts.
DR. C. P. DRUM, Physician. Office Security Bldg.
Ask any of these men about the new "California."

We urge you to call this week. You owe it to yourself to see the "California" and compare it closely with cars selling at the same price—and cars selling for much more money. No car owner or prospective car buyer can afford not to thoroughly investigate this magnificent car.

We have the records made by six of the "California" cars entered in the Tour of the Tourist and every one were among the perfect scores.



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AT LONG BEACH.

TENNIS SHARKS GETTING READY.

Annual Championships for Southern Honors.

Bundy and Sinsabaugh Are Out of the Game.

Cawston Challenge Cup and Other Big Prizes.

Full arrangements have been completed for the twenty-fifth annual Southern California championship tennis tournament that is to be held at the Hotel Virginia courts, Long Beach, August 2 to 7, inclusive, and as practically all the well-known players in the South have signified their intention of competing, the tournament promises to be one of the best that has been held here.

Tom Bundy, who holds the Southern California championship in the men's singles, will not defend his title, as he is playing in the Middle West at present. Alphonso Bell is regarded by many followers of the game as Bundy's probable successor as the local champion, but Nat Browne, Alen Duncan and several others are also expected to make a strong bid for the title.

As S. M. Sinsabaugh also is playing in the Middle West, the men's doubles championship team, Sinsabaugh and Browne, will not be able to appear in the tournament. The team made a clean sweep last year and by beating the field gained permanent possession of the association challenge cups, which had been played for since 1899 and were to become the property of the team winning them three times.

With the championship team out of the running, the Rogers brothers, Harry and Charlie, seem to have, for the first time, an excellent chance to make a killing in the senior class. In the men's doubles tournament for the championship of the Pacific Coast they were not beaten until the semi-finals were reached. However, with several strong entries that are expected from San Francisco, and with the veteran players of the South in good condition, the interscholastic champions will have a hard row to hoe.

MAY IN DOUBT.

Miss May Sutton has not yet decided whether or not she will participate in the tournament. She is planning a trip East and while her present plans will necessitate her absence from Southern California during the week of the tournament, she may decide to postpone her trip until later in August.

The absence of Sinsabaugh also breaks up the champion mixed doubles team as he and May Sutton won the title last year. If she does not play, her sisters, Florence Sutton and Mrs. B. O. Bruce, are looked upon as the most likely contenders for the championship in the women's singles.

The scheduled events are men's singles, women's singles, special women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles and consolation singles.

The prize for the winner of the men's singles is the Cawston challenge cup. This trophy was won in 1904 and 1905 by Eugene Overton, in 1906 by Harold H. Braly, in 1907 by Melville H. Long and last year by Tom Bundy.

The association is to award two new challenge cups in the men's doubles to replace the trophies of which Sinsabaugh and Browne gained permanent possession last year.

To the winner of the women's singles will be awarded Montgomery Bros.' challenge cup. In 1904 and 1905 it was won by Mrs. Harold Hope Doeg (nee Miss Violet Sutton;) in 1906 by Mrs. B. O. Bruce (nee Miss Ethel Sutton;) in 1907 by Miss Florence Sutton, and in 1908 by Miss May Sutton. Each player of the Sutton family expects eventually to win the trophy three times, although if Miss May does not compete this year an outsider may get her name on it for the first time.

TO AWARD PRIZES.

First and second prizes are to be awarded in each event. The finals in the men's singles and doubles will be the best three in five sets. All sets will be played to "advantage." The junior singles will be open to any player under 19 years of age. The special women's singles will be open to players who have never won first honors in an open tournament.

The junior singles and women's singles are to begin at 9 o'clock, August 2. In the afternoon the men's singles and women's singles are to begin. Play will be started at 9 o'clock every day during the tournament, and the programmes for the days after the opening day will be announced one day in advance.

Entries to all singles events are to close Saturday. The closing of the entries for the doubles events will be later.

Among the players who have already registered for the tournament are Nat Browne, Allen Duncan, Alphonso Bell, Harold Braly, Lewis R. Freeman, R. H. F. Variel, Jr., Ralph Noble, Winnie Mace, Ward Dawson, Harry Rogers, Gordon Maddock, Charles Rogers, Grayson Berrill, Earle Weller, Earl Shook, J. W. Lawrence, Wallace Robb, William Frolich, H. A. Appel, Miss Florence Sutton, Mrs. Robert Farquhar, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. B. O. Bruce.

The annual tennis dance will be held under the auspices of the Lawn Tennis Association at Hotel Virginia, Saturday evening, August 7.

The Tournament Committee includes the following-named persons: Nat B. Browne, Charles B. Hopper, Claude Wayne, R. H. F. Variel, Jr., A. H. MacFarland, A. C. Way, H. H. Braly, Eugene Overton.

DYNAMITE FOR OIL MEN.

Oklahoma Producer Threatened With Blowing Up in Case of Further Price Reduction.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BARTLESVILLE (Okla.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James O'Neill, general manager of the Prairie Gas and Oil Company, declared in a conference with a committee of local oil producers today that he has received several threatening letters, in which the writers declare that the company's property at Bartlesville will be blown up with dynamite if the price of oil is again reduced. Two reductions in the price of oil—in all, aggregating 6 cents—have been made in the last month.

O'Neill promised the Oklahoma producers that his company would begin laying a pipe line from Oklahoma to the Gulf if the Legislature should meet in special session and amend anti-trust law.

The Tennessee Medical College, long one of the leading institutions of the State, has been combined with the Lincoln Memorial University of Cumberland Gap, and a large extension in the work of both institutions is planned. The faculty will be doubled. A million dollars endowment has recently been secured for the institution.

"Big Ben's" Return to Catalina,
receiving his daily meal of two albicore from S. C. Short, who claims him as his particular pet.

OLD BEN IS BACK.

PATRIARCH SEAL OF AVALON RETURNS TO HIS OLD RESORT.

AVALON, July 24.—"Old Ben," the patriarch of Seal Rocks, has arrived to greet the summer throngs at Avalon, and incidentally to get the benefit of the free-lunch counter furnished with albicore and other choice dainties. Yesterday afternoon a black head appeared in the water making for the beach, and the fishermen immediately exclaimed "Old Ben's back," and were ready to give him his quota of the day's catch.

The old seal is a popular visitor at Avalon, but he seldom makes his appearance before July 20, just at the height of the season. He does not delay for effect, however; he has reasons of his own for waiting until the island is full of expectant admirers. He must patrol the beach at Seal Rocks, for there are many baby seals and their mothers who need protection at this season.

In June, when the gulls disappear and go away to their nesting places at Santa Barbara Island and other remote points, the seals disappear from the vicinity of Avalon and go to their haunts near the Isthmus, so that the rising generations of seals may have a quiet babyhood undisturbed by man. At this time "Old Ben" is an important person. Just let any stray sail or pleasure craft go too close to Seal City, and his deep protest rises above the noise of the waters, though, sad to relate, in case of real invasion, the seal mothers are the only ones who will stand their ground beside the seal babies and offer to balk the invaders who have designs on their funny, floppy little sealets.

"Old Ben" must superintend the first swimming lessons given to the young seals, for just as children must learn to walk, little seals must learn to swim. They are taken up by the nape of the neck and thrown into the water by their unfeeling parents. It takes about two months to educate a baby seal, but "Old Ben" feels that his duty is done when he has superintended the kindergarten course for one month—then he comes back to his easy life at Avalon.

But "Old Ben" is growing old. The tragedy of age among seals begins to show itself in blindness, and Vincente the fisherman who is his best friend, says that this patriarch of the rocks is blind in one eye. Now if you are blind, you cannot catch fish; and if a seal cannot catch fish, he very soon starves. No matter how strong he may be he cannot see to protect himself from the fierce storms of winter, and ere long he goes to his long home in the deep and another rises up in his stead.

"How long have I known 'Old Ben'" says Vincente.

"Why, ten fifteen year, but there was another 'Old Ben' before him, and this is the second I have known."

"Was the first one 'Old Ben's' father?" some one asked, and the fisherman laughed.

"He only look like him," was the reply.

Now "Old Ben's" appearance is unmistakable, for there is the white spot for good luck on his head, and the curious hump which surely a seal phrenologist would say was a bump of extra brain development. A seal is said to possess a brain as large as that of a horse, and with a still larger development, "Old Ben" is probably the sage among seals along the Pacific Coast.

RECKLESS CHAUFFEURS.

New York Judge Determined to Consider Their Acts as Evidence of Intent.

[Baltimore American:] The sentence which Judge Mulqueen, in the New York City Court of General Sessions, imposed upon the chauffeur who, while speeding along a residential street, ran over and killed a thirteen-year-old boy, is one that will be likely to make an impression upon the minds of all automobile drivers; for it means that a precedent has been set in the conviction and sentence to the penitentiary of a reckless chauffeur which may, and probably will be, followed by juries and courts in other sections of the country.

The chauffeur was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree. There is not a State in the Union that does not have a statute defining and providing a penalty of great severity for manslaughter—in some States the death penalty may be imposed. In passing sentence Judge Mulqueen called attention to the fact that no new or obscure law had been invoked to secure conviction, but a statute which was enacted at a time when the automobile was unknown. To the plea that there had been no intent on the part of the driver to commit murder, the court made this impressive answer:

"But it is an elementary legal rule that a man's intent may be inferred from his acts. When you took your seat in that car you were free to drive carefully or recklessly. You chose to go at a most reckless speed. And you knew that you bore a message of death for the unfortunates in your path. You knew that all the people had at least an equal right to our streets and roads. You cared more for your own pleasure than for the life of any other person. You had the power to choose, and you elected to do that which destroyed an innocent life and brought the deepest sorrow to a happy home."

The driver of an automobile whose recklessness results in the death of a pedestrian is in a very serious situation, whether he live in the State of New York or of Maryland. The sentence of William Darragh to a term in the penitentiary of not less than seven and not to exceed twenty years possesses something more than a local significance. It is a universal warning, and should be heeded as such.

ALASKAN GLACIERS.

Changes That Have Occurred in Their Size and Contour—Affected by Earthquake.

[Seattle Times:] "The big glaciers of Alaska" says Prof. Tarr of Cornell University, "have been undergoing some rather unusual and remarkable transformations in the last few years and moving around considerable, so the National Geological Society appropriated $5000 to fit out an expedition to go to Alaska and study them, and to determine if possible the cause for their changed conditions and positions.

"Both Prof. Martin and myself have been on other expeditions to study the Alaska glaciers in 1904, 1905 and 1906, but this is the first since then, and is the first sent out by the national society. We shall study the glaciers in the Yakutat bay and Prince William Sound regions.

"In 1905 I found the glaciers in those regions just like they should be, but a year later we discovered that one of them had moved all of a mile out into the bay. In 1891 and 1892 Prof. I. C. Russell of the University of Wisconsin, in attempting to climb Mount St. Elias, crossed Malaspina, the largest glacier in North America, as a base, on sledges. He failed to climb it either time.

"In 1896 Duke d'Abruzzi succeeded in climbing it, using Malaspina as a base, and crossing it with sledges on his upward climb. The same could be done in 1905, but a year later we found Malaspina one sea of crevasses, which made passage by sledges or otherwise impossible. This breaking up was the result of the earthquake in 1899, but its effect was not apparent in causing the crevasses until 1906. The earthquake lasted the first twenty-three days of September, 1899, and it raised the whole coast line in the vicinity forty-seven feet above the water level. There were hundreds of incessant shocks from time to time which shook down so much snow that the glacier did not begin to move until years afterward.

"The Alaskan glaciers are the largest in the world that are so easily available for scientific study, and it was for this reason that the National Geological Society made the appropriation and selected the Alaskan glaciers as the objects of our investigations."

"OFFERS NEW PATENT BILL.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Smith introduced a bill today which is designed so to amend the patent law that it will be impossible to monopolize patents of useful or necessary articles, and to prevent corporations from buying them up and retiring them from the market.

His bill provides that any person may make and sell any patented article on the payment of the royalty demanded, and on stamping on the article the amount of the royalty paid.

He believes this will fully protect the patentee and at the same time prevent articles from being monopolized or withdrawn from sale.

DENVER BARS BIG CIRCUS.

City Denies Ringling Brothers Privilege of Showing and Appeal to Federal Court Is in Vain.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Lewis of the Federal court today failed to interfere with the Mayor and the fire and the police board's action in denying Ringling's circus the privilege of showing in Denver Monday. To be refused admission to Denver is a serious blow to the Ringling itinerary and was bitterly fought by their attorneys. It is at this point that the great show is separated into a number of smaller shows, which play the smaller cities and come together again at Salt Lake and San Francisco.

The circus was charged by owners of the Sells-Floto circus as being infested with hoodlums, short-change men, thieves and riff-raff generally, and the machinery of the city administration was asked to keep them out, which they promptly ordered. Ringlings appealed to a Federal court, from which today they received no assistance. Ringlings tonight announced that they would show just the same, even if compelled to do so just beyond the city limits.

The fight between these two show combinations, into which a city administration has been dragged, has been the talk of the city for a week. If Ringling brothers pitch a tent within ten miles of Denver they will show to the largest crowds which have ever greeted them in this State.

WIFE CHARGES POLYGAMY.

Omaha Sheriff Informed That Monroe Duffy of Ukiah, Cal., Has Married Seven Women.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to a letter just received by Sheriff Brailey of this county from Mrs. Minnie L. Smith of Dubuque, Iowa, Monroe Duffy of Ukiah, Cal., has since January 1 lured seven women into marriage with him and after getting their money, has deserted them.

Mrs. Smith in her letter to the Sheriff, whom she requested to arrest Duffy if he appears here, says that the alleged bigamist persuaded her into marrying him at Dubuque, took her to Chicago with her two little children, induced her to convert her property into $4800 cash and turn the money over to him and then deserted her and the children, leaving them penniless.

Mrs. Smith says she has decided to set up a hotel at Abingdon and urges Sheriff Brailey to keep a sharp lookout for Duffy.

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Atlas The biggest value in the wonderful little Valveless Runabout ever offered on this market. Come quick if you expect to get one of them. One American Simplex left. Who wants it? SEKINS-COREY MOTOR CAR CO., Pico and Flower Streets.

Auto Supply Co. Everything for the Auto—At your Acquaintance & save money. 707 S. SPRING ST.

Brush Runabout, $575. Delivery car, $650. Ask any passing automobile agent about them. Y. R. DEL VALLE, Agent. 130 EAST NINTH STREET.

Buick NEW BUICK AGENCY. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Mel. G. Johnson, Mgr. 1806 South Main St. Telephones: 3475, Home [illegible]

Chalmers-Detroit Packard and Hudson. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 727-31 South Olive. Home 10788. Sunset [illegible]

Columbia Gasoline and Electric. Ranks With the Best—Is to the Best. Price $2750 Los Angeles. BRELEY & YOUNG, 1231-33 S. Main St. Home F1475. [illegible]

Corbin 1910 H. D. RYUS, 514 and 515 Security Building, Fifth and Spring Sts. Phone [illegible]

Chadwick Perfected Great Six, a high-class motor car. Frayer-Miller Motor Trucks. W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO. F5609 N. E. Corner of Twelfth and Main. [illegible]

Detroit Electrics More sold in So. Cal. than of all makes. Why? See CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC GARAGE CO., 1[illegible] Olive Sts., Los Angeles, and 1[illegible] Union St., Pasadena.

Diamond Tires MOUNTAIN TREAD. All sizes and types. THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO. 1207-09 So. Main St. Main 7551

Dorris MOTOR CARS. BOSBYSHELL-CARPENTER CO., AGENT. 1226 S. OLIVE ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Durocar A Home Product Sold Direct from the Factory. DUROCAR MFG. CO. 929 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Empire $800—32x3½ Pneumatics—4-cylinder—30-h.p.—Magneto Ignition—Solid Rear Axle—Four-point Cantilever Rear Suspension—Sliding Gears. EMPIRE AUTO CO., 1351 S. Main St. 23898. Main [illegible]

Franklin For Immediate Delivery. TWELFTH AND OLIVE. R. C. HAMLIN. F1735.

Goodyear RAINCOAT CO. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS AND [illegible]. 210 South Broadway.

Goodyear Tires Everything in All Kinds. W. D. Newerf Rubber Co. 949-951 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Great Western Have Arrived. Model 24, $2100; Model 30, $2800. Call for demonstration. Great Western Motor Co., 1610 South Main St. A. O. Vogel, State Agt. [illegible]

Locomobile Winner Vanderbilt Cup—Winner [illegible] Ascot Park—Winner 150 mile run, [illegible]. L. A. MOTOR CAR CO. R. J. Leavitt Mgr. Price [illegible]

Lozier 1910 Immediate deliveries, all models. 50-h.p.—Six. 45-h.p.—Four. [illegible] Touring Cars and Brianza. NASH & FENIMORE. 2414 W. 7th St. Home 54174; [illegible]

Marmon The Easiest Riding Car in the World—Unequaled in Character—Unequaled in Value. WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR CO. 1142-44 S. Olive St. Broadway 4792. Home [illegible]

Matheson THE WORLD'S FINEST CAR. P. A. RENTON, Distributor So. California. 1150-1152 So. Main St.

Moline ABSOLUTELY THE BEST AUTOMOBILE MADE. Don't fail to see it. 606 North Main St. Four models. Salesroom WM. GREGORY.

Mora Mechanically Right. SMITH BROS. 1125-29 S. Los Angeles St. Phone [illegible]

National Driven by Barney Oldfield—Fastest Stock Car in the World—Guaranteed for Life—[illegible] Cars Ready. NATIONAL AUTO CO., [illegible] St. 23898, Main 2404.

Palmer-Singer & Simplex Motor Cars. 2122 West Pico Street. Home 23857. ARISTOCRATS OF THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD.

Peerless H. O. HARRISON CO. 1214 SO. MAIN ST.

Pennsylvania 1910 Models will arrive about July [illegible]. For further information call A1286 or [illegible]. VAIL MOTOR CAR CO., 11[illegible] AFTER JULY 20.

Pierce GREAT ARROW—W. E. BUSH, SO. CAL. AGENCY. Garage and Repairing. Home F 7901. 1227-29 S. MAIN STREET.

Pope Hartford SOME CLASS. Wm. R. Ruess Automobile Co. 1028-30-32 S. Main. F5839.

Premier and Auburn Motor Cars with Style, Power, Durability. Schwaebe Atkinson Motor Co. Salesroom 1156 S. Main St. Garage, Adams [illegible]

R & L Electrics "THE PERFECT COUPE." R. & L. COMPANY, Cal. [illegible] 1044 S. Main, June. [illegible] Phones—F1048, Main [illegible]

Regal A few cars for immediate delivery. Order quick if you want one. Price $1350, factory equipment. $1500, fully equipped. agents—line up for 1910. BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO. C. S. Anthony, Proprietor. 1209-[illegible]

Stearns KNOWN AS THE PALACE CAR BUILT. The fastest, safest and easiest riding car on the road. STEARNS MOTOR CAR CO. 844 So. Olive St. Home [illegible]

Stevens-Duryea Eastern Motor Co. New Agents Located at [illegible] 748 So. Olive St. Home F 2965. (Mfg. by Stevens-Duryea [illegible])

Studebaker The Car That ALWAYS MAKES GOOD. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1032-8 SO. OLIVE.

Velie and Ford STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO. Twelfth and Olive Streets. F4826. Broadway 3706.

Waverly Electrics World's Standard. W. A. EVANS, Agent, 1678 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal. Home 72850. Sunset West 4317.

Westcott The Classy Car with the Solid Tires. NEWELL MATHEWS CO., 200 N. Los Angeles Street.

White Garage Now is the end of the season and you can save money and get a good car. We are selling our demonstrators, also a few slightly used White Steam Cars. All in first rate condition. Prices very low. 810 So. Olive Street.

Winton Six Starts from the seat without cranking. No starting crank in front. Goes the route like coasting down hill. Mission Garage, 24th and Vermont.

POINTS OF VALUE.

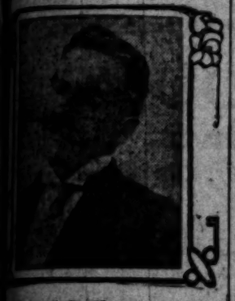
W TO GET THE DEER LIMIT AND TO EQUIP FOR THE HUNT.

BY W. S. LANG.

...deavor herein to impart ...important information in ...shortest possible space, and ...that it may be of value to the ...of this deer season.

...already been stated in The ...of Sunday, July 18, I put in a ...of nearly fifteen years, con... ...in the pursuit of game in ...ties of Los Angeles, Kern and ..., and can say that I have ...deer from the Tehachepi Moun... ...the Cahuenga Valley.

...remember, only a few years ...deer were as plentiful as ...tails today in the San Fer... ...Valley, and antelope were so ...in the Mohave Desert as the ..., and that is not a few. ...the hunter who secures ...is indeed fortunate, al... ...deer still remain in the ...mountains, inaccessible to the ...hunter, whose strength and ...vanish as the dreadful



W. S. Lang,
...deer hunter of Southern California.

...sun comes over the eastern ...and in front of him appears ...impenetrable underbrush on ...mountainside, perhaps 2000 ..., with not a breath of air; ...the water in his canteen, ...an hour before was delightfully ...becomes sickeningly warm. And ...be some six or eight miles ..., with dreadful blisters on ..., caused by heat and sand ...inside his boots.

...just what the hunter is go... ...find when he goes after the big ...they have all learned that ...mountains are their haven ...and disastrous to their pur...

...these same high and treach... ...is where I prefer hunt... ...that is simply because all ...is done by "tracking," and ...way: I generally succeed in ...near my quarry as desired; ...sometimes within twenty or ...feet.

...hunter today, in order to be ...ful, must learn how to follow ...their sign, which is indeed ...easy matter after all. Con... ...perience counts a great deal, ...you will follow my instructions ...you will be pleased at your ...to pursue by tracking your

...all things of importance is ...early start. The rays of the ...be seen now as early as 3:30 ...that is just the time to ...prepare your morning meal, ...course, must be as per taste. ...I prefer coffee, pork and ...bread or soda crackers, ...is absolutely indispensable. ...my mind, there is more ...ring quality in a good, ...of coffee than in a half-... Not more than thirty ...should be consumed in get... ...for the start—make doubly ...you have forgotten nothing, ...have your gun, canteen, ...lunch.

...member dress very lightly. I ...an overshirt when hunting. ...I use a khaki coat, which, ...loose, keeps you remarkably ...you are on your way, and ...time you begin to climb the ...for game. Do not shoot at ...that may be moving with... ...doubly sure it is not your ...or some one else. If it is a ...will miss it, but if man you ...the mark.

...are going to their drink... ...they invariably make as ...out as is possible, and gen... ...what is known as a deer ...do not linger by the way... ...go directly to the water. ...their return to the feeding ...will be seen by their tracks ...are brousing, and quite fre... ...you will find where they have ...down.

...this fact: If the tracks are ...covered by mice, then it is ...deer has been there before ...of day, but if the tracks are ...covered by birds, it is then ...the deer has been there ...of day. Intense heat will ...tracks, while on the contrary ...stay fresh a long time in ...or cool day. Deer tracks ...in formation, and the track ...is generally quite sharp-...

...faces are generally found ...hills. When deer are un... ...they will generally be found ...hills, and especially in the ...have been recently burned. ...fond of the new and tender ...also prefer laying down in ..., which is the case after ...fires.

...ing in this sort of a place ...that two or three hunters ...200 to 500 yards apart, ...suring a greater certainty ...When you lose a deer ...and it quite impossible to ..., take a small circle around ...track disappeared, and in ...you will find where the ...is. The same thing will ...the watering places, as the ...destroy all sign near the

...make it a point to hunt ...wind, if possible, as deer ...keen of nose, and can scent ...away. Shooting at stray ...as coyotes, lynx, badgers ...does not generally frighten ...When your buck has gone ...heavy brush or timber, let ...follow the tracks and the ...on watch, for an old ...goes very wise, and will stay ...until perhaps you are ...very few feet, and then, ...he does, that you cannot ...he will make his escape. ...very cautiously, and at ...in a mad rush. You don't ...will never see him, but ...should get him for ...should always endeavor to ...desired position, according to ...may be.

...some fact of your deer ...observed should be no ...to the hunter that tracks; ...the first case over again. ...suppose that you have se... ...back. Proceed to properly ...and dig in the ground in ...spot a place to lay him, ...finished, then get some foli-age and cover him up, good and secure. Don't worry; nothing will touch him, except a fox, and they prefer the hind quarter, which be sure and cover. Sometimes you may tie your pocket handkerchief over him. In this way, if you desire to leave him over night, he is perfectly safe.

To carry a deer to camp if he is not too large, simply hang him over your shoulders, with his feet all in front of you, his belly laying across the back of your neck.

Should you desire to keep a part of the deer for several days in the hottest weather, that you might bring it home with you, follow my instructions here closely: Make sure that you have carefully removed all blood and foreign matter, trim closely. Then dry with a cloth thoroughly. Now wrap up several times in dry, white or soft cloth first, then with two or three grain sacks, and last one or two grain sacks thoroughly wet and wrenched, all wrapped securely around your quarter of venison. Hang up in the shade of a tree. Keep the outside sacks wet. You will be surprised to find how long your meat will keep perfectly sweet and fresh.

If you desire to dry your meat, cut it about as thin as you can, then put into a pan (agate) and sprinkle with salt, then rub salt well into the meat. Let it stand until about sunset. Now hang on the line, and ere the morning sun comes with its natural visitors the flies, the meat has formed an outer crust which the flies cannot touch, consequently no "fly-blows." Your gherky will be ready to eat in two days at an altitude of 1500 to 3000 feet.

Now as to guns and ammunition. I will simply say this: There is more in the man behind the gun than the gun itself. I use a 7 m.m. Mauser, which I consider hard to beat, in fact consider it is equal to the best. The old-time Winchester is good enough for any one and is always reliable. So is the Savage. You seldom get a deer over 350 yards away and more often less than 250 yards. With the high-power guns it is best to hold a little low, especially when near your game.

Also take my advise and take no strong drink along, as a gun and strong drink make a very unsafe combination. Root beer will answer the purpose just as well and cause less trouble.

Deer this year are most abundant in the Santa Monica Mountains near the Malibu and Calabasas country; also in the Sierra Pelone or Chicaloupe range, extending west from Vincent Summit, Pacoima, The Tejungas and Pine Mountain.

Now as to rattlesnakes. They are very scarce this year and there is very little danger from them. When out hunting, and especially when climbing a mountain, do not get in the habit of grabbing hold of bushes and rocks without first looking to see that there are no snakes or tarantulas. A rattler will seldom bother you if you do not disturb him. Neither do rattlers crawl at night, so you need have no fear at that time.

Should you be so unfortunate as to get bitten, presence of mind is very important. Immediately take your pen-knife and cut out the flesh if possible around the bitten place. If your teeth are good, would advise that you suck the wound very vigorously to induce the flow of blood, also drawing out the poison. There is a weed commonly known as snake-eye from the fact that the leaves look very much like the eyes of a snake. This, in case of being bitten, should be eaten; also put a little of it, well mashed, over the wound, then a kerchief tied very tight about the wound would not be out of place.

If the rattler could be secured and killed, cut off a piece of his body without delay. Cut it open and tie over the wound, which will draw out the poison. That is, after opening the wound with your knife and sucking vigorously.

Do not take foolish chances—and the risk is small. Always look out for rattlers around a spring. They are generally there after birds that come to drink. Tarantulas, scorpions and centipedes crawl mostly at night. The sting of the scorpion is not dangerous at all, only painful. Get a folding cot, then you are safe.

Above all things, do not forget your camp fire. Make very sure it is safely out or the forest ranger may make you trouble. When going on a short trip do not try to take all the canned goods in the city. Make your larder as light as possible. All that is needed in cooking utensils is the coffee pot, frying pan and sauce pan.

It seems to me that I have explained about all there is to explain, and every line is from personal experience.

FRANKLIN ON TOUR.

Graves Party Makes Early Morning Start for Run Up Country Through Mint Canyon.

J. A. Graves, Gen. R. F. Sherman and a party of friends are touring California in a six-cylinder Franklin. Unknown to themselves they have broken the intercity record between Los Angeles and Fresno by way of Mint Cañon. The car was driven over the 283-mile course in twelve hours, which is more than two hours better than any record previously made over the Mint Cañon road. This takes the machines through Acton and Palmdale.

An early morning start was made from Los Angeles along the San Fernando road. Good time was made to the Newhall grade and then the car dropped down to Newhall and Saugus. Turning into the Soledad Cañon road, following the course of the Baldy race for a distance, fast time was made until the creeks and sand of the cañon were reached. The road twists and turns to the Mint Cañon junction. From there for fifteen miles there is a rolling country through the hills and after over an hour's run Acton is reached. From Acton to Palmdale the road again follows the course of the Baldy race. At Palmdale there is a turn to the west over into the Neenach country, near where one of the Owens River aqueduct camps is located.

From Neenack the road leads over the Tejon Cañon to the hot plains between Rose Station and Bakersfield. A stop was made at Bakersfield for luncheon and the run continued to Fresno through Pixley, Delaro and Tulare.

The next day the Franklin was driven 200 miles to Placerville. There was hunting in the mountains and a trip to Lake Tahoe. Graves wrote that the car was acting finely and all were enjoying the trip immensely.

The "Good Old Times."

[Oklahoma Times Democrat.]

On Friday of last week a quizzical Democrat (a farmer) asked us to tell when he would be able to buy shoes at a reduced price as a result of Taft having been elected President.

To be downright honest about it we don't know. We have a belief that shoes now costing $4 and $5 per pair could be purchased during Mr. Cleveland's administration for $3.25 to $4 per pair—a saving of some 20 per cent., over present prices. All a farmer had to do then was to bring in a 200-pound hog at $2.24, thirty bushels of corn at 15 cents, ten bushels of wheat at 25 cents or 175 pounds of hides at 2 cents, and transfer either commodity into cash at prevailing prices and get him a pair of shoes costing from $3.25 to $4.50. If he had a 1400-pound steer, and could get him to Chicago, he would receive $52.50 for him, or $3.75 per hundred, less the freight. Things were different then. After the Democratic tariff law went into effect, taking the tariff duty off wool, farmers were ashamed to look a sheep in the face and sheared them from behind. Everything was easy then. If you did not have money enough to ride you could walk. Coxey did it, and with his thousands of followers walked to Washington where he was notified by a Democratic President to keep off the grass.

When can we look for these times again? We don't know. Things are different. A farmer's 200-pound hog now brings $12.50 to $13—enough to buy two $5 pairs of shoes and "four full quarts" of various brands of distilled goods guaranteed to make the world brighter. In St. Louis, last Friday, 680-pound heifers brought $44.85 each, or $6.60 per hundredweight, while in Chicago, that day, the 1400-pound steer of Cleveland's time brought $100.08, or $7.20 per hundred. On that day cash wheat was worth $1.50 and corn 70 cents in St. Louis; wool 28 cents and hides 11 cents a pound.

As though to further disconcert us as our quizzical farmer Democrat was playfully prodding us, Farmer Nuttles went whizzing by in a $1250 automobile. Poor Coxey.

We don't know when those "good old Democratic times" will come again, friend. It doesn't look very encouraging, does it? Republican Presidents just keep on being elected and Bryan keeps on pulling down the Democratic party. He can't win himself and won't allow anybody but a Republican to win. The only place where Democrats appear to flourish, even temporarily, is in Oklahoma, and the only commodity that has increased by reason of their efforts is taxes. Let us pray.

At the outset we promised 10,000 cars by January 1, 1910. This is how the record stands at the present writing:

Six thousand owners are now operating the

Cadillac "Thirty"

and six buyers wait for every car delivered

So far this season the American people have expended more than eight and one-half millions of dollars in buying one type of car—the Cadillac "Thirty."

They will buy all the cars we can build from now till next July—working 3400 men, night and day.

In delivering this output of 6000 cars our records show that for every hundred cars shipped there have been at least 600 buyers waiting.

There are perhaps not more than 10,000 dealers handling all makes of cars in the country.

Yet more than 6500 have pleaded and urged to be allowed to represent the Cadillac. Their applications are on file at our office.

In spite of the fact that we have carried out our manufacturing and delivery promises of a year ago—many Cadillac dealers who oversold their allotments said to the buyers:

"We'll gladly give you your money back."

"We don't want the money—we want the Cadilac 'Thirty,'" was the reply.

Unpleasant—but tremendously significant.

Here is a car achieving things that were never achieved before—transforming the automobile sales period, for instance, from a short six months' season into a staple, stable, all-the-year-around demand.

You will remember that we said a year ago that the Cadillac "Thirty" would establish a new standard of automobile values—a prediction that is being gloriously realized.

For—we repeat—the American people will absorb every Cadillac "Thirty" we can build from now till next July.

The Cadillac "Thirty" is furnished either as a Touring Car, Demi-Tonneau or Roadster.

The price of each type is **$1550** F.O.B. Los Angeles and includes three oil lamps and horn.

Specifications briefly are: Four cylinders, cast individually, copper water jacketed. Thirty horse-power. Three speed selective type sliding gear transmission. Direct shaft drive. 106-inch wheel base. Backed by the strongest automobile organization in the world.

How has this come about? Let us stop and study this trade evolution for a minute and see what it means.

In nearly every city the Cadillac dealer has his cars sold before they get into his hands; and snapped up the hour they arrive.

In other cities the dealers have had their cars sold several months ahead.

In such cases customers grow impatient and say: "I can't wait till September"—or October, November or December, as the case may be.

"You can't?" says the dealer quietly. "You can't wait to get a $3000 car for $1550?" The customer always waits.

And that's the answer to the question asked above:—"How has this come about?"

You've never heard of another car from highest to lowest that wasn't criticised some time by some one for some weakness.

But—have you ever heard an honest criticism aimed at the Cadillac "Thirty"?

Stop and think. You've heard the car discussed hundreds, perhaps thousands of times.

Have you ever heard one single solitary complaint—or any comment from any one—agents, owners or other manufacturers, that wasn't couched in the most eulogistic terms? That's the answer.

The Cadillac "Thirty" is a $3000 car for $1550.

That's why you should be willing to wait a week or two—or even a month if you have to. That's why no consideration should swerve you from your choice—because the Cadillac "Thirty" is a $3000 car for $1550.

Cadillac standards, Cadillac methods and Cadillac policies—in manufacturing and selling—have made possible this greatest of achievements in automobile history. The same Cadillac standards, Cadillac methods and Cadillac policies, in both manufacturing and selling, will continue to be scrupulously maintained and vigorously developed.

Cadillac Motor Car Company MEMBER A.L.A.M. **Detroit, Michigan**

Los Angeles—Lee Motor Car Co., 1218 South Main St.

PALMER SINGER

Six-Sixty $3500 f.o.b. L. A.

The KING of the Road

The demand for these cars is large. Make early arrangements for demonstration

Golden State Garage

West 482 2122 W. Pico 23557

AT LAST!

We can fill at once all orders for the

Goodyear Air Bottle

Filled with compressed air—not gas—for tires. Now equipped with a reducing valve, which can be set at any desired pressure. Over-inflation impossible. Free air for two years. Now being used in the Glidden Tour.

A TWITCHELL AIR GAUGE

in your pocket will keep your tire bill down.

Only 3½ inches long. Applied in two seconds and guaranteed to be accurate.

Price $1.50. For sale by all dealers.

W·D·NEWERF RUBBER CO.

MAIN 6463 949-51 SO. MAIN ST. HOME F6901

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE 506 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

NIP AND TUCK.

VERNON LOSES FAST CONTEST.

Senators Slug the Ball at the Right Time.

Bernard Makes Circus Grab of Difficult Fly.

Drummond Brown Gets a Hit First Time Up.

Sacramento, 2; Vernon, 1.

The Senators defeated Vernon in a nip-and-tuck contest at Chutes, yesterday afternoon, in which both teams batted the ball freely but in which the visitors had better luck in bunching their hits.

The Hooligans were beaten but not disgraced, and it was anybody's game until the last man was out.

Brown, Hogan's new catcher, got into the game for the first time, taking Brashear's place at first. Kitty has an injured foot that has been bothering him and Hogan gave him a rest. Martinke was moved up in the batting list.

The new man was given a good "hand" when he came to the bat and he responded by rapping out a single. His was slightly off color in covering the sack, but as he is a catcher and not a first baseman, in the circumstances he did very well.

Each team got nine hits. Shinn, the Sacramento shortstop, led the batting with two singles and a double, although his hits did not enter into the scoring. Gandil, the big first baseman, made both of the Senators' tallies, starting the ball rolling with a single in the sixth and reaching home after making a two-bagger in the eighth.

HITS SCATTERED.

The Hooligans made one or more hits in each of the last six innings, but they did not come at the right time. The Senators got four consecutive bingles in the eighth that only were good for one run. For a hard hitting contest the game was run off in unusually fast time, and brilliant fielding and several instances of good headwork kept the crowd in a good humor. McGreevy appeared to be slightly off color in a couple of decisions and stirred up several disturbances regarding balls and strikes.

Whalen, while touched up for the same number of hits as Hitt, outpitched the Vernonite. Among the Senators' safeties were three doubles, while Kagan was the only local man to hit for more than one base. In the eighth inning with two men out, it looked as if Hitt would be knocked out of the box, but after the four bingles had been made, Stovall brought the inning to a close by a good throw home.

Bernard made a circus catch in the third inning that was the prettiest piece of fielding witnessed here for some time. After Granam struck out, Whalen was passed to first. Doyle popped a fly into right field that looked like a hit, but Bernard sprinted after it and gathered it into his gloved hand by jumping into the air. He then threw to first and caught Whalen, completing a double play and retiring the side.

Bernie also headed off a possible run in the seventh by good headwork. With Shinn on first, Graham singled and sent Shinn to third. Graham started for second and Bernard and Brown started to run him down. Shinn began to edge toward home and Bernard played with Graham until Shinn was well off the sack and then made a quick throw to Mott, who tagged out the runner.

In the first three innings the batsmen went out almost in one-two-three order and it was evident that the game would be close. In the fourth the Senators got a man to third but he died.

Vernon started the scoring in its half of the fourth, Bernard getting into the limelight. Stovall fouled out to Janaing, who nabbed the ball after a hard chase. Bernard beat out a hit to shortstop and then stole second, sliding under the ball, which Raymer would have put on him if it had been thrown lower. Martinke was out at first, Bernard going to third. Egan came through with his double and Bernard walked home.

The Senators tied the score in the sixth after two men had been retired. Gandil hit to right field, Coy getting one hand on the ball after a long run, but failing to hold it. Flanigan hit to the score board for two bases, sending Gandil home. Stovall and Egan tried to relay the ball to the plate in time to get the runner but he easily beat it out. Flanigan died on third.

The winning run was cleanly earned in the eighth, two men again dying before the Senators got busy. With Doyle and House gone, Gandil picked out one of Hitt's famous fence balls and swatted it to the score board, landing on second. Flanigan singled to left and Raymer hit through third, Gandil scoring on the latter's bingle. Shinn followed with another one-bagger but Stovall made a good throw home and headed off Flanigan, retiring the side.

The Hooligans made a gallant attempt in the last inning, temporarily stopping the outflow from the bleachers, but it did not amount to anything. Coy and Mott were easy outs, but Hogan again did the unexpected by rapping out a single. Willett took Hap's place on first and Haley, who batted for Hitt, was given four balls. The crowd got excited and yelled to Stovall to bring home the bacon, but he flew out to House.

The score:

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Stovall, cf	5	0	1	0	2	1	0
Bernard, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	5	0
Martinke, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Egan, ss	3	0	1	0	0	2	1
Brown, 1b	4	0	1	0	17	2	1
Coy, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Mott, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hogan, c	4	0	1	0	6	1	1
Hitt, p	3	0	1	0	0	2	1
*Haley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	9	1	27	15	4

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Doyle, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
House, lf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Gandil, 1b	4	2	2	0	10	0	0
Flanagan, rf	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Raymer, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Shinn, ss	3	0	3	0	2	1	0
Janaing, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Graham, c	4	0	1	0	8	1	0
Whalen, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	9	0	27	10	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	5	0	
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2
Base hits	0	1	0	0	2	1	4	0	0	

*Haley batted for Hitt in ninth inning.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Kagan, Shinn, Flanagan, Gandil.
Sacrifice hits—Janaing, Mott, Whalen.
Bases on balls—Off Hitt, 2; of Whalen, 2.
Struck out—By Hitt, 3; by Whalen, 3.
Double play—Bernard to Brown.
Time of game—1h. 35m.
Umpire—McGreevy.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Raymer's double in the second inning came near bouncing over the center-field fence. It struck about a foot below the top.

Brown certainly looked good to the fans when he rapped out a single in his first attempt at the bat.

House, Stovall and Coy each made pretty running catches. The Indian picked Coy's long hit off the fence in the second inning, after a hard chase.

Coy kept up his good batting, registering two singles.

Hitt made a bad misplay in the fourth inning by throwing to Brown to catch Gandil off the bag, without signaling the first baseman. When Hitt started to wind up, Brown ran away from the sack, but Hitt suddenly shot the ball over, and it went to the bleachers, Gandil advancing two bases. However, the side was retired without any scoring.

Hogan made several low throws to the bases that caused Brown, Mott and Bernard to perform acrobatic stunts in order to trap the ball.

Bernard had Whalen rattled when he was on first in the sixth. The pitcher threw six or seven times to catch him, but Bernie was too quick.

Mott received a fast inshoot in the ribs in the seventh inning, but McGreevy would not let him take first, as he claimed he struck at the ball.

With two men on bases and two out, in the eighth inning, Charlie Graham was afraid to take a chance with Eagan, and had Whalen serve up four wide ones. The arrangement proved a good thing for the Senators, as Brown went out on a grounder to Raymer.

SHUT-OUT GAME.

BROWNING IS GOOD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Although Oakland secured seven hits from Browning in today's game, the visitors were shut out by a 4 to 0 score. The four runs secured by the home team were made from as many hits which Nelson allowed in the fourth inning. Score:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Murphy, rf	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Carroll, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
D. Lewis, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Cameron, 1b	3	0	1	1	10	0	0
Hogan, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
McKane, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	2	0
Eagan, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
La Longe, c	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Nelson, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Quigley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	5	1	24	10	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Zeider, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Mundorf, 2b	2	1	1	0	1	5	0
Tennant, 1b	3	1	1	0	19	1	0
Bodie, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Melchoir, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
J. Williams, lf	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Berry, c	3	0	0	0	7	2	0
McArdle, ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	1
Browning, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	4	7	0	27	13	2

*Quigley batted for Nelson in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	1	2	0	1	2	1	0	
San Francisco	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	x	—4
Base hits	0	1	0	4	1	0	1	0	x	—7

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Mundorf.
Two-base hits—Tennant, D. Lewis.
Sacrifice hits—McKane, Berry.
Bases on balls—Off Nelson, 2; off Browning, 4.
Struck out—By Nelson, 2; by Browning, 3.
Hit by pitched ball—Mundorf.
Double plays—Tennant, unassisted; Browning to Berry to Tennant; Williams to Mundorf to McArdle.
Time of game—1h. 35m.
Umpire—Toman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MURRAY STILL AT HEAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Philadelphia and Cincinnati broke even in a double-header here this afternoon. Manager Murray, notwithstanding the announcement that he would be succeeded by Mike Donlin next Monday, directed the Philadelphia team from the bench today. Score, first game:

Philadelphia, 3; hits, 5; errors, 3.
Cincinnati, 0; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Moren and Dooin; Fromme, Campbell and McLean.

Second game:

Philadelphia, 6; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Cincinnati, 0; hits, 15; errors, 3.
Batteries—Corridon, Moore, Sparks and Dooin; Gaspar, Rowan and McLean, Roth.
Umpires—Emslie and Kane.

TWO SHUT-OUTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BROOKLYN, July 24.—Brooklyn twice defeated St. Louis here today, shutting them out in each game by the score of 1 to 0. Rucker struck out sixteen men in the second game. Score, first game:

St. Louis, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Brooklyn, 1; hits, 3; errors, 0.
Batteries—Harmon and Phelps; Bell and Bergen.

Second game:

St. Louis, 0; hits, 2; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 1; hits, 3; errors, 0.
Batteries—Bachman and Bliss; Rucker and Bergen.
Umpire—O'Day.

PIRATES RAKE IN TWO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, July 24.—Pittsburgh added two more victories to its long list today. Score, first game:

Pittsburgh, 7; hits, 11; errors, 4.
Boston, 3; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Leifield, Brandon and Gibson; Ferguson and Graham.

Second game:

Pittsburgh, 6; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Boston, 3; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries—Phillippi and Gibson; Brown, Tuckey, More and Graham.
Umpire—Rigler.

BROWN WINS AGAIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Chicago won today. Score:

Chicago, 4; hits, 5; errors, 0.
New York, 1; hits, 3; errors, 1.
Batteries—Brown and Archer; Raymond, Ames and Schlei.
Umpires—Johnstone and Klem.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CY YOUNG'S SHUTOUT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CLEVELAND, July 24.—Cleveland and New York broke even today before the largest crowd of the season. Cleveland took the first game and New York the second. Score, first game:

Cleveland, 2; hits, 6; errors, 0.
New York, 0; hits, 3; errors, 4.
Batteries—Young and Easterly; Lake, Kleinow and Sweeney.

Second game:

Cleveland, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1.
New York, 3; hits, 10; errors, 0.
Batteries—Liebhardt, Sitton, Falkenberg and Bemis; Manning, Hughes and Kleinow.

CRAWFORD AND COBB.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT, July 24.—Though Detroit had a man on second in each of the first nine innings, they were able to score on Arrelanes but once during that time. In the twelfth, with two out, Crawford doubled and Cobb singled, winning the game for the home team. Score:

Detroit, 2; hits, 12; errors, 4.
Boston, 1; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries—Willett and Schmidt; Arrellanes and Donohue.

LISTLESS CONTEST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—St. Louis won a listless game from Washington today. Score:

St. Louis, 9; hits, 16; errors, 1.
Washington, 3; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Batteries—Powell and Stephens; Groom and Street.

WHITE WINS SEVENTH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—Chicago won the third straight game from the Philadelphia Americans today. Score:

Philadelphia, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Chicago, 5; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—Coombs and Livingston; White and Sullivan.

RESULTS IN MINOR LEAGUES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 6-0; St. Paul, 1-1.
Toledo, 3-3; Kansas City, 6-4.
Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 1.
Indianapolis, 5-0; Milwaukee, 3-1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Rochester, 2-9; Providence, 8-4.
Toronto, 5; Jersey City, 3 (twelve innings, rain.)
Buffalo, 4-9; Baltimore, 3-5.
Montreal-Newark, postponed; wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sioux City, 10; Lincoln, 6.
Omaha, 7; Des Moines, 5.
Wichita, 4; Pueblo, 1.
Topeka, 5; Denver, 10.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta, 4; Little Rock, 3.
Nashville, 4; Mobile, 3.
Montgomery, 3; Memphis, 5.

MANAGER DONLIN.

TO REPLACE HILLY MURRAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—An announcement was made today that Felix Isman, a real estate operator, had purchased an interest in the Philadelphia National League baseball club and that Manager Murray's resignation had been asked for because he would not consent to have Mike Donlin made manager and a member of the club.

Mr. Murray is a stockholder in the local club, and, therefore, has a voice in the question of managership, although he is in the minority. Mr. Isman announced today that he acquired his interest in the club yesterday.

CREDIT THE STORY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—News of the changes in the Philadelphia National League was not received with surprise here, as it was commonly reported there was dissension among the players under the present regime. It is generally believed here that Donlin will be traded to Philadelphia for Sherwood Magee, the hard-hitting outfielder, and one of the Philadelphia pitchers.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
San Francisco	117	77	40	.658
Los Angeles	115	64	47	.557
Portland	108	60	48	.556
Sacramento	106	55	51	.509
Oakland	117	44	73	.376
Vernon	112	39	74	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	85	60	23	.723
Chicago	82	54	28	.659
New York	80	47	33	.593
Cincinnati	84	43	41	.512
Philadelphia	81	24	45	.444
St. Louis	85	23	47	.413
Brooklyn	83	21	54	.279
Boston	83	24	59	.289

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Detroit	87	57	30	.655
Philadelphia	85	48	37	.565
Boston	89	50	39	.562
Cleveland	85	47	38	.553
Chicago	84	41	45	.477
New York	86	39	47	.453
St. Louis	87	27	60	.435
Washington	83	26	56	.301

REPAIRS ROAD BREAK.

Division Superintendent Hitchcock of the Santa Fé has repaired the crossing at San Onofre, on the line crossing between Orange and San Diego counties. The request of the Automobile Club of Southern California that the boggy dip be filled was quickly granted.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE AVERAGES.

Batting and fielding averages of Pacific Coast League players up to the present series:

Player and Team—	A.B.	R.	B.H.	Bat. P.Ct.	O.	A.	E.	Field. P.Ct.
Cameron, Oakland	244	37	80	.361	1,008	89	21	.981
H. Smith, Los Angeles	5	1	1	.200	4	0	0	.000
Coy, Vernon	32	4	17	.297	8	27	2	.946
Raymer, Sacramento	210	13	56	.310	269	267	16	.971
Gandil, Sacramento	254	49	115	.299	1,088	83	22	.981
Zeider, San Francisco	264	46	114	.297	196	243	22	.953
Beall, Los Angeles	297	43	83	.276	120	20	8	.952
D. Lewis, Oakland	279	29	109	.262	181	12	6	.970
Truesdale, Oakland	94	5	27	.287	44	61	21	.947
Christian, Oakland	159	15	39	.245	71	104	15	.921
Johnson, Portland	247	37	74	.299	177	4	4	.980
Zamloch, Sacramento	90	15	17	.189	75	30	2	.983
Corbett, San Francisco	32	1	9	.281	5	20	5	.833
R. Williams, San Francisco	111	13	31	.279	115	20	7	.947
Murphy, Oakland	127	17	35	.276	142	14	4	.975
Tennant, San Francisco	258	60	88	.341	1,165	81	32	.975
Melchoir, San Francisco	259	50	105	.271	180	23	5	.977
McCredie, Portland	260	40	68	.262	111	17	5	.960
Bernard, Vernon	256	21	53	.270	82	77	3	.981
J. Williams, San Francisco	262	20	54	.206	95	4	3	.983
Willett, Portland and Vernon	77	8	15	.195	3	27	0	1.000
Hitt, Vernon	62	3	12	.194	17	77	0	1.000
Bodie, San Francisco	257	36	87	.338	165	21	8	.959
Martinke, Vernon	65	24	19	.292	229	14	21	.924
Flanagan, Sacramento	261	29	70	.268	161	8	4	.977
Owens, Vernon	4	0	1	.250	1	0	0	1.000
Koestner, Los Angeles	54	4	14	.259	8	53	3	.953
McCoy, Oakland	232	31	63	.272	154	189	20	.947
Brashear, Vernon	235	38	62	.264	1,042	114	32	.972
House, Sacramento	257	31	68	.265	197	24	13	.943
Kennedy, Portland	117	14	31	.265	70	11	3	.965
Daley, Los Angeles	274	50	71	.259	240	20	11	.959
McHale, Sacramento	54	4	13	.241	23	13	0	1.000
Berry, San Francisco	263	31	70	.266	379	112	12	.975
Dillon, Los Angeles	249	30	63	.253	362	63	4	.990
Doyle, Sacramento	240	28	60	.250	251	62	17	.956
Stovall, Vernon	261	45	69	.264	294	29	17	.995
Baum, Sacramento	77	4	19	.247	154	11	4	1.000
Ross, Los Angeles	248	14	57	.230	139	6	10	.936
Speas, Portland	253	29	59	.233	182	11	8	.947
C. Graham, Sacramento	259	15	70	.270	231	61	5	.984
Howard, Los Angeles	179	20	38	.212	282	29	20	.941
Henley, San Francisco	83	11	19	.229	5	6	1	.922
Willis, San Francisco	57	10	13	.228	11	4	3	.833
Fitzgerald, Sacramento	57	2	13	.228	11	43	3	.947
Janaing, Sacramento	250	25	59	.236	112	212	9	.974
W. Hogan, Oakland	253	30	60	.237	263	225	21	.961
Caltyrs, Vernon	243	29	57	.235	73	7	4	.954
Fisher, Portland	111	7	25	.225	139	47	14	.929
Olson, Portland	411	63	92	.224	281	313	40	.935
Ryan, Portland	246	46	55	.224	241	32	20	.927
Delmas, Los Angeles	264	37	59	.223	182	254	17	.971
Carroll, Oakland	264	32	61	.231	153	16	13	.929
Fournier, Portland	277	31	64	.231	25	31	3	.950
J. Smith, Los Angeles	256	35	59	.230	154	221	20	.948
Byrnes, Sacramento	213	32	49	.230	304	34	13	.977
Murdorf, San Francisco	260	7	59	.227	28	29	13	.842
C. Lewis, Oakland	211	17	47	.223	380	9	9	.977
Goodman, Vernon	23	3	5	.217	11	1	0	1.000
Thoreen, Los Angeles	14	0	3	.214	4	19	0	1.000
Griffin, San Francisco	14	0	3	.214	4	19	0	1.000
Eagan, Vernon	277	37	59	.213	286	331	63	.906
Van Haltren, Oakland	195	34	41	.210	79	3	4	.953
Brown, Portland	265	44	56	.209	241	265	24	.955
Hoop, Los Angeles	133	22	28	.209	47	106	4	.974
Ort, Portland	261	26	54	.206	656	36	18	.974
Ragan, Oakland	212	18	44	.206	177	282	41	.921
Wheeler, Los Angeles	167	14	34	.203	132	6	3	.979
Thompson, Los Angeles	48	11	10	.208	4	7	0	1.000
McArdle, San Francisco	246	27	71	.201	391	372	46	.950
La Longe, Oakland	207	17	41	.198	350	46	11	.973
Haley, Vernon	29	3	5	.172	23	2	0	1.000
Toner, Los Angeles	71	11	14	.197	29	55	4	.953
Armbruster, Portland	195	20	38	.197	268	301	7	.987
Joslin, Los Angeles	241	32	47	.195	13	13	3	.897
J. Lewis, San Francisco	228	16	46	.202	129	5	3	.978
Kinkel, Vernon	173	9	33	.191	357	45	16	.961
Newlin, Los Angeles and Vernon	16	1	3	.188	1	6	0	1.000
Mott, Vernon	301	25	56	.186	19	214	24	.914
Nelson, Oakland	43	3	8	.186	7	19	1	.962
Mohler, San Francisco	272	44	50	.184	169	214	34	.918
Kastler, San Francisco	54	5	10	.185	18	41	3	.950
Adams, Sacramento	264	15	49	.179	30	3	3	.918
Nagle, Los Angeles	28	1	5	.179	11	49	0	1.000
Hogan, Vernon	280	9	37	.177	22	249	9	.968
Murry, Portland	17	1	3	.176	23	4	1	.967
Shinn, Sacramento	257	42	45	.175	185	267	51	.894
Whalen, Sacramento	63	6	11	.175	12	32	0	1.000
Graham, Vernon	129	5	22	.172	102	52	12	.928
Cason, Portland	12	2	2	.167	20	29	0	1.000
McKane, Oakland	142	4	24	.169	88	165	30	.891
Adams, Vernon	13	0	2	.154	1	3	0	1.000
Garrett, Portland	78	5	12	.167	7	11	4	.820
Tomeson, Oakland	60	3	10	.167	13	60	7	.920
Bridges, Oakland	6	0	1	.167	1	5	0	1.000
Harkness, Portland	74	5	12	.162	3	31	0	1.000
Boles, Oakland	74	5	12	.162	21	33	2	.964
Browning, San Francisco	28	2	4	.143	3	11	1	.933
Brlswalter, Los Angeles	84	4	12	.143	21	4	4	.864
Harkins, Vernon	84	4	12	.143	11	31	3	.933
Phillips, Los Angeles	7	0	1	.143	0	2	0	1.000
Graney, Portland	96	10	13	.135	29	30	10	.858
Orendorff, Los Angeles	284	39	40	.138	274	79	34	.913
Wiggs, Oakland	82	6	11	.134	36	63	5	.952
Brown, Sacramento	67	7	9	.134	11	30	2	.953
Maire, Oakland	30	2	4	.133	0	22	0	1.000
Hensling, Vernon	4	0	1	.125	1	0	0	1.000
Ostrs, Portland	24	2	3	.125	1	11	1	.923
Schafer, Vernon	69	3	8	.116	14	36	2	.962
Breyette, Oakland	78	5	9	.115	28	11	10	.816
Brackenridge, Vernon	43	3	5	.116	3	40	1	.977
Ehman, Sacramento	63	4	7	.111	12	37	1	.980
Raleigh, Vernon	20	0	2	.100	3	9	0	1.000
Levy, Sacramento	29	0	3	.103	20	29	5	.909
Beaton, Portland	20	1	2	.100	4	11	0	1.000
Grindel, Los Angeles	2	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Copeland, Vernon	3	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Pitts, Vernon	4	0	0	.000	1	3	0	1.000
Berger, San Francisco	4	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Cooper, San Francisco	3	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Hauser, Sacramento	11	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Shea, Portland	4	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gough, Portland	2	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Sheehan, Portland	2	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Bruhot, Portland	2	0	0	.000	2	1	1	.900
Thomas, Oakland	2	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Johnson, Oakland	2	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Servis, Oakland	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Harmon, Oakland	2	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Allen, Los Angeles	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Reidy, Oakland	2	0	0	.000	1	6	1	.857

CHICAGO YACHTS AFLOAT.

Eleven Craft Start in Great Lake Classic in Annual Race to Mackinac.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—Eleven yachts, said to constitute the finest squadron west of the Atlantic seaboard, started today on the great lakes classic, the anuual Chicago-Mackinac Island race.

The revenue cutter Tuscarora with Captain Perry in command is policing the course. The cutter carries on board wireless instruments by means of which the progress of the race is being flashed to the shore.

Amorita, the yacht which Dr. W. L. Baum of Chicago purchased from the estate of the late Richard Mansfield and with which he all but won the recent race from New York to Bermuda, carried the heaviest impost.

Hawthorne, Naniwa and Wanda hugged shore around Government Pier, others going outside. With every shred of canvas spread to catch the seven knot north-by-northeast breeze, all headed close-hauled for Point Betsy, north to Frankfort, Mich.

The contestants and time allowance:

Naiad, yawl, 10:13:31.
Seeboomook, sloop, 9:48:35.
Illinois, sloop, 9:35:33.
Nahma, yawl, 8:23:01.
Naniwa, sloop, 7:48:03.
Alice, schooner, 2:37:04.
Vencedor, sloop, 3:13:32.
Mistral, schooner, 3:16:31.
Hawthorne, schooner, 3:04:32.
Valmore, schooner, 2:43:32.
Amorita, schooner, allows.

AFTER FIESTA STADIUM.

Lehigh Investment Company Secures an Option on the Place and Deal May Be Closed Soon.

The Lehigh Investment Company, which controls Chutes Park, has secured an option on the lease of Fiesta Park Stadium, and it is probable that the deal will be closed within a month.

In the event of the proper arrangements being made, the Lehigh company will stage all kinds of outdoor sports and endeavor to make the place a popular amusement resort.

The Stadium has been a financial failure, principally on account of the lack of good drawing cards. Bicycle racing was well patronized while the crack eastern riders were here but when they went away the gate receipts dwindled to practically nothing.

M. M. 3½ H. P.—$200
LINCOLN HOLLAND
Coast Distributor 1034 South Main

South Coast Minnow

Looks just like a live minnow. Catches more fish than any other bait.
Price $1. At dealers. Wholesale agent, 330 Wilson Blk., First and Spring Streets, 1 to 4 p.m.

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The car of known quality. No experiment. Fourteen years' experience in automobiles. As good as the best and better than most.

Remember one motor and chassis for all styles of body, viz.—4-passenger, able tonneau, 5-passenger touring car, 7-passenger limousine or landaulet, the named selling for $3750 and $3850, respectively; other models $2750.

Do you appreciate what it means to have all parts standardized, and made factory? Do you realize the many benefits that should come to you as an having all energies directed toward the perfection of one style motor and This is a well-known Columbia policy, and has proven to be the most satisfactory

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Observe the Speed Ordinances.

"Seattle, Wash., July

"DEAR MR. COREY: We reached Seattle—12 days' travel—1534 miles—delays or repairs—over the worst roads in America. The Atlas certainly can claim and is entitled to a high place amidst high-class cars. You need not hesitate to Yours very cordially,

With his wife and grown son, Mr. T. averaged 128 miles per day on this trip old Valveless two-cycle two-cylinder Atlas Runabout.

BEKINS-CORE

...SHOOTING THEM.

...GE NUMBER ...F DEER SLAIN.

... of Four Kill Three ... Near Point Dume.

... Hunters Have Luck in ... Coast Region.

... Knight Shoots Big One ... the Foothills.

... deer, one of which was a five-point buck weighing 165 pounds, ... were shot by a party including ... L. Mitchell, W. L. Hodges, F. ... and Curtis Stoops, in the neighborhood of Decker's ranch in the Santa ... Mountains, last week.

... killing was the best reported last ... and special interest is attached ... inasmuch as game frequently ... is reported to be very scarce in ... Santa Monica Mountains during ... two or three years.

... party left Santa Monica last ... morning at 7 o'clock and followed the coast road to Point Dume.

W. L. Hodges and E. L. Mitchell with limits.

"Mick" with a load on.

Gen's Knight and five-pointer.

Kills of the Week in Deer Country,

showing some of the hunters and their quarry in the mountains.

...nty miles north of the start... Decker's ranch is near the ... the men reached there late ...rnoon.

...ablishing camp they started ...liminary scouting trip, and ...pectedly ran across a good... which he brought down and ... he came back to camp at ... The party had not ex... have venison for its first ... the men got busy with the ... his tenderest parts were ... for supper. This was just ...ning, for venison was the ... of the twelve meals they ... the trip.

...L AFTER ANOTHER.

...second day Hodges shot a ...ern buck that weighed 110 ... after it had been dressed. ...the day the men were stroll... ...the creek near camp when ...ck poked its head up above ... less than 100 yard dis... had left their guns in camp ...deer disappeared without be... ...the target for a fusillade of

...party broke camp early Thurs... ...ning. Just before dark ...day night Mitchell started out ...a short trip about camp. The ...mbers of the party had de... ...re was no more game in the ...ood and did not think it ...the trouble to go out on an...

...a half mile from camp he ...a big buck calmly feeding in .... Before he could get with... ...distance, however, the deer ...ed and made for cover. ...heard the noise and joined in ...ed succeeded in making the ...ge its course so that it be... ...toward the place where ...re stationed.

...buck leaped across a small ...ut 100 yards distant Mitch... ...brought it down. It was ...one of the largest that ...been shot in the Santa Mon... ...Its dead weight gave ...the men about all they could ...it into camp. It weighed 165 ...dressed.

...PRETTY SCENERY.

...says the country about ...anch is very beautiful. There ...ur spring and a picturesque ...which the trout fishing is ...

...night, the veteran trap shooter ...Bernardino, shot a five-point ...the mountains near Bear Val... ...last week. The buck weighed ...dressed. Knight says that ...plentiful in the Bear Valley ...this year. He has one of the ...dogs in the South.

...including Fred R. Griffith, ...wards, Thomas Cassou and ...went up to Griffith's ranch ...Cañon in the Santa Mon... ...last Sunday. They saw ...while fishing for trout in ...but as all the rifles were in ...had to stand and watch ...leisurely run away. Thomas ...Cassou, McKenzie and ...early yesterday morning ...place in the hope of get... ...deer.

...hunter from the torri... ...Malibu ranch claims ...eight does and several ...

...Chesebrough killed a five-point ...the Chatsworth ranch last ...James Sevier brought down ...Deer Park, above Mon... ...in the week, and Will ...forest ranger, got a five... ...near Crystal Lake, which ...from Mt. Islip, above Cold ...

...PLAN A HUNT.

...Dunn, Walter Brodie, W. A. ...and E. A. Fatherstone are ...Friday in an automobile for ...outing along the Kern ...Indian trout are reported to ...be plentiful in the stream near Edison, and their host promises them a deer apiece. The party will take a couple of shotguns and try to shoot some doves along the way.

A large number of hunters took to the hills Friday and yesterday. Most of them intend to stay one or two weeks. When the deer are forced to come out of the inaccessible places for food it is expected that some game will be available within easy distance of the railroads.

The following-named persons were among those who went out after deer yesterday: W. S. Graves, Jr., L. M. Sabichi, Perry Snow, J. H. Bryson, O. S. Cots, Dr. A. B. Leavell and W. B. Morgan.

C. B. Hubbs, executive officer of the Southern California Rifles, and several companions went back to Barley Flats and found the country shot over. There seemed evidences that there had been hunting before the season was open, as all the game was very wild. Even the tree squirrels, of which there were many last year, had been shot or driven out of the country.

A-WING.

HUNTERS KILL OFF THE DOVES.

BIRDS RAPIDLY DISSAPPEARING IN THE FOOTHILLS.

Nimrods Still Bombarding for Limits—As Season Advances Shooters Are Having Harder Time to Get Their Game—Saugus and San Bernardino Hills Best.

Doves are rapidly disappearing and the few hunters who went out last week returned with limit bags. The birds are not necessarily decreasing in number to any great extent, but after being bombarded for a week or two they begin to scatter among the trees in the orchards and about the foothills where the hunters have a hard time in getting a crack at them.

In the neighborhood of Saugus and along the hills near San Bernardino, several limits were shot last week, but in the old shooting grounds within riding distance of this city, few birds have been bagged.

Les Henry went out near Covina Friday but only got ten birds as a reward for tramping about several hours. Arthur Savage and C. C. Spinks of Duarte and Thomas Neville of Monrovia hunted near Cucamonga and got limit bags.

W. S. Valentine and a party left for Saugus Friday. They expected to stay several days. An unusually large flight in the neighborhood of Saugus has been furnishing good sport for the last two weeks, but the birds are rapidly scattering.

JAPANESE POACHERS TAKEN.

Sealing Schooner Tokiwa Maru Seized by Russian Cruiser Off Copper Island.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) July 24.—News was brought by the Empress of China, which reached port today, of the seizure of the Japanese sealing schooner Tokiwa Maru by a Russian cruiser off the Copper Island rookeries while engaged in a raid on the Russian seal rookeries in the North Pacific.

The Tokiwa Maru had two boats ashore while others were returning with sealskins from the rookeries when the guard ship came out of the fog. The boat crews on the way from the sealing ground hurried to the schooner and an attempt was made to get away after the anchor was slipped, leaving six men on the rookery with two boats.

These were captured by the guards while the cruiser overhauled and seized the Tokiwa Maru, which will be taken to Vladivostok as a prize. Several other Japanese sealers taken while poaching at the Copper Islands are lying rotting at the Russian port.

NATION TAKES OVER CAVES.

Marble Halls of Southern Oregon to Be Preserved by United States Government.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Oregon Caves, "The Marble Halls of Southern Oregon," are to be preserved by the government against the vandalism and inconvenience of the present owners. President Taft has just signed a proclamation making them a national monument. The government will improve the facilities for reaching the caves.

The caves honeycomb Cave Mountains. They were discovered in 1874 by Elijah Davidson while bear hunting. Four levels or floors have been explored. The caves are in marble, relieved here and there by delicate stalactites of alabaster whiteness. Many small streams have been found at different elevations in the two miles of caves already explored and larger bodies of running water are to be heard in pits so far unmeasured.

GIVES WARNING OF PLOT.

French Deputy Tells Government of His Fears for Safety of Exiled Russian Revolutionist.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PARIS, July 24.—Jean Juarez, socialist leader in the Chamber of Deputies, today publicly warned the French government that he had reason to believe Dr. Dubrovin, president of the league of Russian people, had sent emissaries to Paris for the purpose of murdering M. Bourteseff, an exiled Russian revolutionist.

Bourteseff recently exposed Gen. Harting, chief of the Russian political police in Paris, accusing him of being the organizer of the dynamite plot against Emperor Alexander III. The charges were confirmed by the French authorities, and the exposé came just in time to prevent Gen. Harting's promotion.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS.

NEW YORK, July 24.—President James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union has received word of the intention of the Australian cricketers, now playing in London, to visit America on their way home. Games have already been scheduled in Winnipeg and San Francisco, and they expect to arrange matches in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities on the way west.

BOYS ESCAPE ON TRESTLE.

Drop in Front of Train and Hang Suspended While It Passes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Arthur Stolder and Harry Herron saved their lives and the life of Raymond Leonard, 6 years old, in a remarkable manner on a trestle while a freight train passed over their heads.

When the three were confronted by the train Stolder swung himself from the side of the trestle and suspended himself in the air while he clung with one hand to an extended arm of a cross-tie. Herron passed the boy to Stolder, who took him with his free hand. Herron then swung himself from the trestle, clung to a tie with one hand and was himself suspended in the air in a similar manner to Stolder. He then grasped the boy with his free hand and lightened the burden that Stolder bore.

The three remained this way for several minutes until the train passed, and it was safe again to walk on the trestle.

QUEER SWAPS.

GOAT AND DOG PAID FOR WIFE.

SHOWMAN ELOPED WITH WOMAN; RETURNED HER.

Husband Restores Trained Animals to Stranger With Whom Spouse Left Town and Whom He Finds Her With—Agrees to Drop Threatened Prosecution.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Signor A. Alvarado, showing some trained animals at a local theater, was restored his waltzing goat and his talking dog today, he having in exchange returned to H. E. Merriam of Indianapolis, the latter's wife, according to a strange story of elopement, larceny, a long chase, etc., made public by the police.

Merriam, who says he is a son of the ex-Governor of Minnesota, and also a close relative of ex-Gov. John W. Kern of Indiana, followed his wife and Alvarado to Pittsburgh some days ago and persuaded her to return to Indiana with him.

It would appear that Mrs. Merriam had become enamored of the waltzing goat and talking dog of Alvarado, and carried them both with her when she started West with her husband Tuesday night.

Alvarado had both Merriam and his wife arrested at Mansfield, O., because they had taken his meal tickets, viz., the goat and the dog, hence the explosion and the exposé of today.

According to the police, Alvarado agreed that if the goat and dog were returned to him he would drop all prosecution, and Merriam might keep on his way to Indianapolis with his own wife. Merriam, not to be outdone in generosity, promised not to prosecute the goat man for eloping with his wife.

The last breath.

CHILDREN OF ROAD.

GYPSIES MAKE FIERCE FIGHT.

OBJECT TO BEING DEPORTED FROM ELLIS ISLAND.

Chief of Band Picks Up Two-Year-Old and Uses It as Club Against Inspector While Mother Throws Her Baby at Another—Sent to Buenos Ayres.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fourteen gypsies, six men and eight women, made a vicious fight against four immigration inspectors on pier No. 6, rBooklyn, yesterday, when they were forced aboard the Verdi to be deported to Buenos Ayres. The chief stripped a child of two years and used it as a club to beat the inspectors, while one woman threw her babe in the arms of another. Men and women were scratched and bit until the crowd that looked on had to go to the aid of the Ellis Island men, who literally had to carry the hysterical and crazed gypsies aboard the vessel.

Once forced on board, the chief held up to the view of the crowd on the pier the child he had used as a war club, and it was bleeding from the eyes and nose. The woman who had thrown her baby held it forth and its head dropped as if it were dead. Then women passengers who had watched the fight from the upper deck, sickened and rushed inside, where several of them nearly fainted away.

This band of gypsies, twenty-four in all, including ten children, none of whom were more than fourteen years of age, had come to New York on the Tennyson, landing on Monday. They had been taken to Ellis Island and penned up, and it did not take Commissioner Williams long to decide that irresponsible wanderers were not desirable citizens. So he ordered them deported on the Verdi.

Rambler

Scores Again---Los Angeles to San Francisco 16 Hrs. 46½ Min.

¶ On Saturday, July 17, a Rambler 45-h.p. four-passenger touring car broke the up-coast record from Los Angeles to San Francisco — TIME, 16 HOURS, 46½ MINUTES.

¶ Between San Juan grade and San Jose the car was driven 60 MILES IN 60 MINUTES.

¶ At least an hour was lost on account of morning fog, loss of road, a puncture and stops for gasoline.

¶ No other car has succeeded in beating the time of the RAMBLER to San Diego and return, made last December—but many have tried.

¶ For durability, excellence and beauty of design and manufacture, economy of maintenance and operation the RAMBLER can not be surpassed.

Hartford Tires and Panhard Oil were used with the best of results.

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These Tubes were made especially for us to meet Pacific Coast requirements. At the old prices, which remain the same, they are by far the biggest values ever offered. Lay in a big stock while the prices are low.

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DETROIT MODEL L ROADSTER

The Model L Runabout has been chosen by the Fire Chief at Detroit, Mich., as his hurry-up car in that department.

The machine was chosen in a public bid at the catalogue price, in competition with gasoline cars as well as other makes of electrics. It is the sweetest running little electric on the market—a splendid machine for ladies, and unequaled for physicians' use.

We have two of the above models for immediate delivery.

Every owner of an electric should visit our handsome new fireproof garage, and see how well we are equipped to charge and care for your car. Our experts will be of great assistance to you in getting satisfactory results for your car.

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LOS ANGELES: 12th and Olive Sts. — ELECTRICS EXCLUSIVELY. — PASADENA: 100 E. Union St.

GOOD NEWS!

REGAL Another Carload Will Arrive MONDAY

We sold a carload last week and will still be in a position to make IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES. The Regal, greatest of light four-cylinder cars, is selling like hot cakes and sub-agents for 1910 would better line up and sign up, while the opportunity is open.

Price $1350, factory equipment. $1500 fully equipped.

BIG FOUR AUTOMOBILE CO.

C. S. ANTHONY, Proprietor.

1203-5 South Main Street.

MOTOR CYCLE BARGAINS

"09" Twin Indian	$235
Racycle	90
Yale	75
"08" Indian	85

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Thor Motorcycles Sold for cash or on easy terms. Old machines taken in exchange. Second-hand Indian, $65.00; Thor, '07, $60.00. Guaranteed Tires, $6.50; Plugs, 40c. Bicycles, $19.50; Bicycle Tires, $1.75. Everything cut rate. A. FREED, 802-804 S. Spring St.

R. S. STANDS FOR READING STANDARD MOTOR CYCLE — IT'S THE BEST — JOHN T. BILL & CO. 10th and Main Sts.

THAT TIRED FEELING.

GRAHAM PLAYS BALL BECAUSE IT IS A MATTER OF BUSINESS

Big Chief Graham complimenting the umpire.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

SOME men regard baseball as a sport; Happy Hogan considers it to be a sort of conspiracy to heap all manner of outrages upon him. Graham, the manager of the Sacramento team, the reformed outlaw, takes baseball to be a tragic matter of business.

When one of Happy's men fans out, Hap instantly sees that it is part of the conspiracy and rushes wildly out to shake his fist at the umpire.

But when one of Graham's men fans out or something gets by his shortstop, it is to Graham as though the hired man had forgotten to turn up the lamp under the incubator and spoiled all the hatching eggs; or as though he were a butcher and one of the clerks had sent rotten sausages to the best customer.

When a disaster happens to the "Senators," Graham sees it only as one of the hired hands not earning his pay.

Graham is the plutocrat among the baseball captains. He is a man of considerable property. He would just as soon be running an automobile garage or a grocery store; only he happened to invest in a baseball team instead, and he has to go along to catch for the team to see that the factory hands are doing their work.

Graham was one of the original outlaws, but the baseball trust made him see the error of his ways and he not only came back into the fold himself, but brought back his whole team of prodigal sons with him.

Whatever happened to him out in the brush seems to have left him full of tragedy.

Sacramento comes to bat. Perhaps the Indian chief steps out with the stick.

Ribald remarks and war whoops come from the bleachers. But on the bench sits a man with a set tragic face. He is sitting on the very edge of the board, gritting his teeth together and gripping the seat convulsively with both hands. It's Graham.

One strike . . . the umpire bawls.

The big Sacramento captain winces and jams his jaws tighter together.

One ball . . .

Graham sighs and sits back on the seat.

Two strikes . . .

The captain's lower jaw sticks out like a front porch and a savage glare comes into his eyes.

Three strikes . . . Indian out.

Graham starts as though someone had hit him with a sledge hammer, and his face has an agonized expression, indicating that someone has been pulling his teeth with a conductor's punch.

When one of his men knocks a two-bagger his face scarcely relaxes its nervous tension; he is so full of worry lest the man won't get in after his hit.

When Graham gets up to bat, himself, he acts like a man who has just been sentenced; but is going to take his doom bravely.

Being a matter of business, he usually whales out some kind of a hit, but he takes no joy in it; he goes loping out for first like a protesting truck horse made to run races.

If he makes his way around the diamond and successfully plunges for the home plate, he gets up and stalks back to the bench without any joy in his soul. He seems to be saying, "One run is so little in the face of such competition."

When other captains send their men out to bat, it is with the intricate secret signals the baseball reporters tell us about, yet with some degree of joy.

When one of Graham's batters is called, Graham gives him a look of soul-tortured appeal as though to say, "Sacramento expects every man to do his duty."

If Graham got a crack in the ribs from some frenzied pitcher, I suppose he would keel over at the plate crying something equivalent to "The old guard dies but never surrenders."

There is nothing light or frivolous about Graham's conception of the national game.

A man must live, thinks Graham, with a sigh of resignation, and it might as well be baseball as any other form of woe.

ALL BLANKS.

ANGELS AGAIN SUFFER DEFEAT.

THIRD SUCCESSIVE SHUTOUT SCORED BY BEAVERS.

Ryan Wins Fifth Straight Game With a Home Run in the Tenth Inning—Teams Will Struggle Today for Second Place in the League. Both Nines Play Great Ball.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Buddy Ryan's corking drive over the right garden wall with two men out in the last half of the tenth inning, today, brought the fifth consecutive victory in as many days to the Portland team, as well as deciding the contest by one run to naught, making it three straight shutout games against Los Angeles and thirty-one innings in which the Angelic herd has gone without negotiating a score.

It was a great game of baseball, and while the opposing pitchers, Jack Graney and Walter Nagle, were remarkably speedy in their pinches, each was frequently in danger, either through wildness or from the allowance of base hits.

Graney, though somewhat wild, was much steadier than on his previous appearance against the lads from the orange belt, while Nagle was found oftener, but until Ryan's great hit the home plate was kept clear of the tootsies of the players of either team.

For nine innings both teams battled superbly and on numerous occasions each club had runs knocking at the door, only to be retired runless through some clever pitching feat or by a remarkable piece of fielding. For the Angels, Bert Delmas, Jud Smith, Beall and Daley were decided factors in cutting off runs at critical times.

When the game had gone the regulation distance and both pitchers were working grandly, the crowd settled down to the expectancy of another long contest. Despite the fact that Delmas opened the tenth with a safe hit, Graney disposed of the visitors without much trouble, and Portland's turn came.

Olson and Speas were sent to the cooler on hard drives which Daley captured, and then came Ryan. He promptly connected for a corking smash. The ball sailed far out toward right field and over the wall, and Beall threw up both hands, signifying that the game was over.

Ryan was so delighted with his feat that he came near "Merkleizing" the game, for instead of trotting around the bases he started for the club-house, but turned back before having gone far beyond the bag, and treaded his way around the paths amid the cheers of the big Saturday crowd.

Tomorrow's contest will be fought out for second place and the opposing pitchers will be Harkness for Portland and Elmer Thorsen or Bill Tozer for the Angels.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daley, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Ross, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dillon, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Beall, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Howard, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Smith, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	1
Delmas, ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Orendorff, c	3	0	0	6	4	0
Nagle, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	0	5	*29	15	2

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Olson, ss	4	0	1	4	6	1
Speas, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Ryan, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
McCredie, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Ort, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Breen, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Fisher, c	4	0	1	9	4	0
Graney, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	36	1	8	30	15	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	5
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	8

*Two out when winning run scored.

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Nagle, 3; by Graney, 1.
Bases on balls—Off Nagle, 2; off Graney, 4.
Home run—Ryan.
Two-base hit—Speas.
Double play—Breen to Olson to Ort.
Sacrifice hits—Orendorff, 2; Nagle, Delmas, Ross.
Stolen bases—Speas, McCredie.
Hit by pitched ball—Breen, Nagle, Ross.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 9.
Time of game—2h.
Umpires—Van Haltren and McCarthy.

Chalmers-Detroit

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The "30" With Bosch Magneto, Gas Lamps and Prestolyte $1750

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No Muffler Cut Outs!

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In the restricted downtown district....12 miles per hour
At crossings....6 miles per hour
Outside the restricted district....20 miles per hour

Penalties
First violation....$25.00 to $100 or 10 to 30 days in jail
Second violation....$50 to $200 or 30 to 100 days in jail
Third violation....$100 to $500 or 50 days to 6 months in jail
For the first violation of 30 miles per hour, 10 days in jail——no fine alternative.

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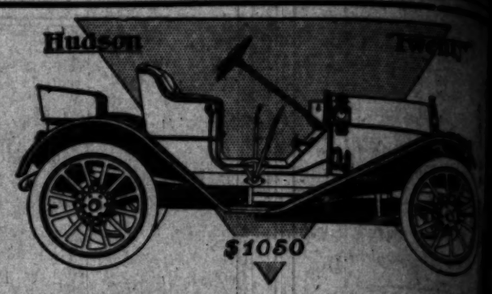

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Finished in Battleship Gray & Green. 3-Speed Selective Transmission, 32-Inch Wheels, 10 Inch Wheel Base, all Brakes Rear Wheels.

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727 South Olive Street

AMATEUR BALL.
SOUTHERN STATE GAMES.

Two games are to be played at Boyle Heights Athletic Park diamond this afternoon. The first game will be called at 1:45 and will be between the Redondo team and the Edisons. At 3:15 the Dyas-Kline team will meet the Market Nationals. At Dolgeville the Wellingtons will play the Gateways. At Gardena the Hermosas will meet the Gardena team. At Downey the Globe Mills will try results with the Downey team.

The San Pedro team has been dropped from the league because of alleged disobedience of league rules.

This Sunday will be the fifth for the league. The teams are closely matched and have been putting up very close games so far. The Redondo, Gateway, Downey, Gardena and Edison teams are all tied for first place. The other teams bring up with one or two games to the rear.

The Redondo team is coming with a bunch of fans to root them to victory in their game with the Edisons. All the players are in good shape and the game promises to be a fast one.

So far this season Encoe is the only member of the league who has gotten in a home run.

Drowns, pitcher for the Market National team, enjoys the honor of being the smallest player in the league.

President Reeves of the league is possibly the only active baseball manager who has been fined by an umpire. When he was playing shortstop for the Market Nationals he was fined by Umpire Fernandez.

The line-ups for today's games are:

Redondo.		Edisons.
Abbott	pitcher	Lyman, Stoll
Schillwater	catcher	Findley
Collins	first base	Wilkinson
Allen	second base	Patch
Jensen	third base	Nalle
Venerable	shortstop	Owens
El Lechner	left field	Cornett
Love	center field	Encoe
E. Lechner	right field	Cosby
		Schoefer

Umpire—Langdon.

Dyas-Cline	Market	National.
Haight	pitcher	Drown
Leahy	catcher	Pratt
E. Haight	first base	Lyons
Priel	second base	De Maggio
Clinton	third base	Daniels
Olson	shortstop	J. Wilson
Bresino	left field	Cowley
H. Bresino	center field	Siegel
Riggs	right field	Wieslock
Daniels	sub stop	

Umpire—Langdon.

WELLINGTON AT DOLGEVILLE.

Wellingtons		Gateways.
Pina	pitcher	Mett
Buhl, Price	catcher	Reed, Botella
J. Couts	first base	Stodella
Earhart	second base	Wilson
Coulter	third base	Weatherby
F. Couts	shortstop	B. Smith
Bivione	left field	G. Dear
McCarter	center field	Belanda
Smithy	right field	Pico

Umpire—Allen.

HERMOSA AT GARDENA.

Coats	pitcher	Myers
A. Crawford	catcher	Sims
Ramson	first base	McElroy
Harris	second base	Bonett
Williams	third base	Gabe
Mand	shortstop	Faston
Simpson	left field	Haskins
L. Crawford	center field	Hughes
Bonegassett	right field	Wilhoite

Umpire—Fernandez.

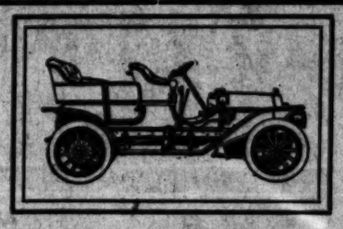
GLOBE MILLS AT DOWNEY.

Smith	pitcher	A. Newton
		Duwerse
Brooks	catcher	Phillips
McClain	first base	Freeman
Bibo	second base	D. Newton
Callan	third base	Briswalter
Goodwin	shortstop	J. Pendleton
Clark	left field	W. Wiesbank
Hixson	center field	O. Weisbank
Watson	right field	R. Phillips

Umpire—Peltz.

New Baseball Association.

CINCINNATI, July 24.—A new baseball association, to be called the National Amateur Baseball Association, has been formed in this city. It will have a commission the same as the national professionals, and will rule between the leagues and clubs. Three Detroit leagues were enrolled at the first meeting last night. Letters from Chicago league managers were received and regulations sent. They will probably enroll within the next few days.



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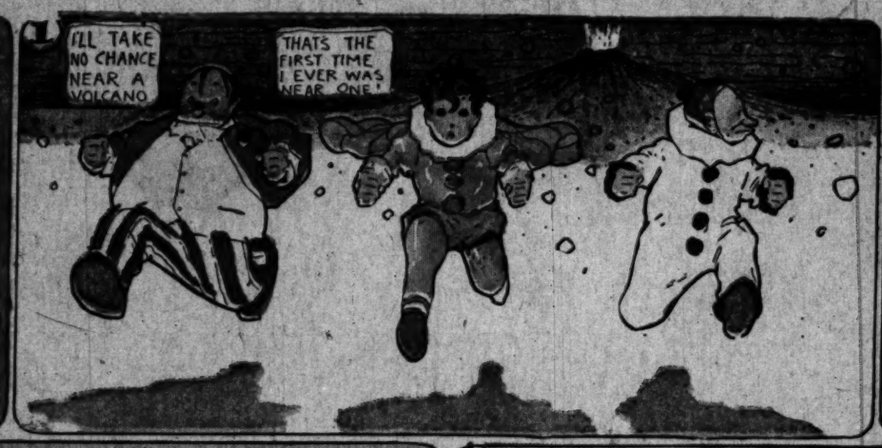
Tri-Color Sheet.
JULY 25, 1909.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
Illustrated Family Section.

Little Nemo in Slumberland



BUSTER BROWN LEAVES THE BOOGLOOS.

RESOLVED

THAT IT'S AS WELL TO LET SLEEPING HIPPOS LIE WE GOT A DUCKING FOR BEING MEDDLESOME, AND WE DESERVED IT. IF YOUR HIPPO IS UNBROKEN, IF YOU CAN'T CRANK UP THE AUTOMOBILE, IF YOU ARE INQUISITIVE ABOUT HORNETS IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHETHER THE GUN IS LOADED — JUST CHASE UP SOME OTHER AMUSEMENT. IN SUCH CASES THE PROBABLE FUNERAL ISN'T WORTH THE POSSIBLE FUN.

Buster Brown.

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THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS

1.—The Tiny Tads are sitting down to rest themselves a bit,
When all at once they smell something and cry "Oh, what is it?"

2.—"It smells like cooking meat," they say, "Let's look around and see,
Perhaps there are some Beefsteakorns a-growing on this tree."

3.—They search among the branches, but no acorns do they find,
Then, looking out, they see a beast of some peculiar kind.

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4.—"I know!" exclaims one of the Tads, "He's a Saucepantelope;
He surely won't be angry if we help ourselves, I hope."

5.—But when they put their hands inside to rob him of his stew,
Up jumps the little animal and shows what he will do.

6.—"That horrid old Saucepanimal," the Tiny Tads now say.
Next week we'll show a funny thing they meet upon their way.

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN

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JOHNNY QUACK *and the* VAN CLUCK TWINS

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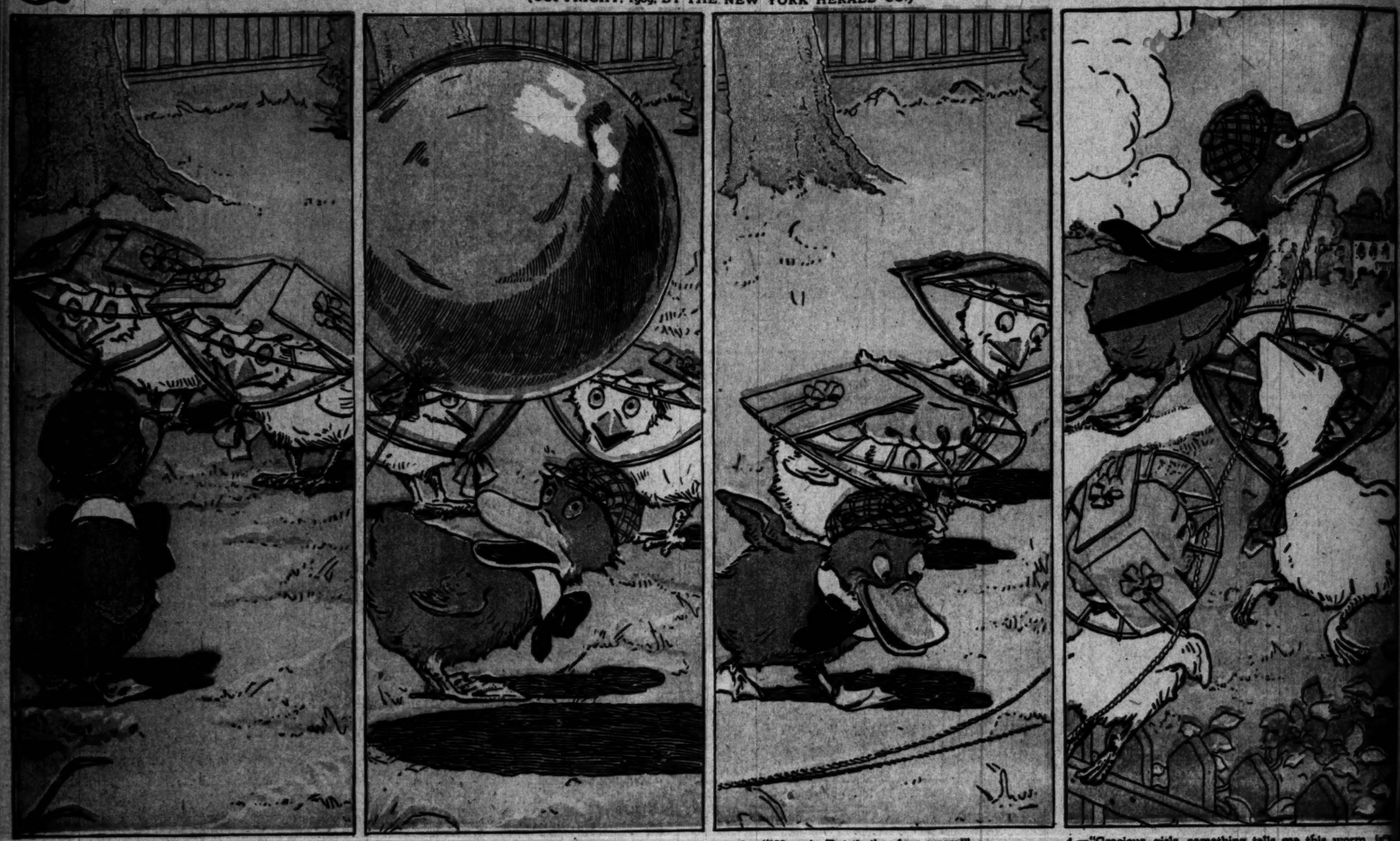
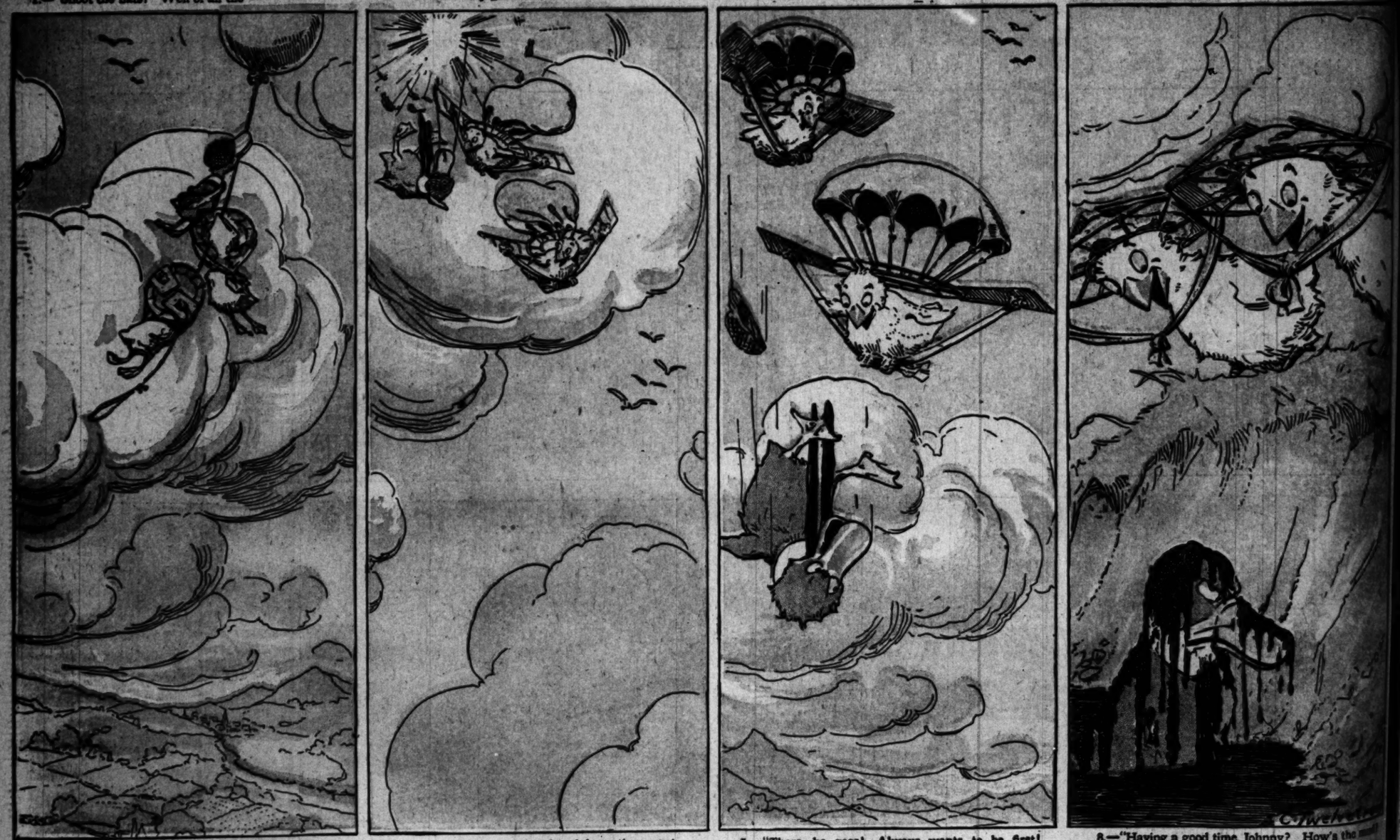


1.—"Shoot the hats! Well of all the"—

2.—"Oo-o-o! My goodness, what's that?"

3.—"Wee-e! But that's a long worm!"

4.—"Gracious, girls, something tells me this worm is"



5.—"Going up!!!"

6.—Then something happened and down they went.

7.—"There he goes! Always wants to be first! What's your hurry, Johnny?"

8.—"Having a good time, Johnny? How's the [illegible] We forgot to tell you that our new parachute hats were designed especially for us by the Wright brothers."

The Printed Summer Shirtwaist

A Printed Linen in Navy Blue and White.

The Pattern Printed on Pongee

White Shantung Admits of the Embroidered Collar.

Rose Colored Stripes on White.

THE shirtwaist, which has been portioned out as the exclusive property of the busy woman, has been usurped by every woman. It has almost become the universal feminine garment. This isn't fancy; it becomes fact when they send it to us from Bulgaria richly embroidered on creamy crepe, from Mexico in hand-drawn work, and when the Swiss peasant girl wears an adorable thing in soft white muslin made exactly like our fencing blouse.

In one form or another it becomes popular every year in spite of us. We try to down it for formal occasions, but it survives as fancy blouse or plainest shirtwaist. We begin the season bravely enough with a theory that whole dresses are more correct, because they do not cut us in half through the middle. Fashion-makers uphold only the whole frock or the coat-and-skirt suit; but with this last they necessarily permit the blouse, and the natural consequence is that women whisk off their coats on the first real hot day, and lo! the shirtwaist marches bravely to the front. The maker usually saves the day by getting out a variation in shirtwaist materials to stamp these garments as belonging to the season. This year we have the printed-pattern materials in pongee, stamped with a darker brown shade and embroidered at intervals. They are of just sufficient length to cut one shirtwaist. By a proper disposition of the material, the stripes and figures appear on the front, the collar and cuffs, with also a decoration down the sleeve. Some of these patterned shirtwaists are pleated in a way to bring the stripe of color uppermost on each pleat and to still show a printed pattern on the front box pleat.

A striking tailored model in very good style is shown in blue-and-white printed lawn, having a little embroidered dot in white cotton sprinkled over the blue. The frills falling over the hands are very fascinating, but they are primarily for the woman who is not so busy.

Some very dainty shirtwaists, fastening under a pleated frill in the center front, are made of printed bordure batiste in pretty colors. The outer edge of the bordure is used down the front and for cuffs, with one of the broadest bands as an edge for the frill. The rose-colored stripe on white is again a printed linen; its dainty color makes the lace jabot allowable on this simple little shirtwaist, and the white shantung model, with many tucks and two box pleats, is delicate enough to admit of the embroidered puritan collar. Such a delightful variety of styles may still be found in the shirtwaist that one is almost willing to believe that the fortune offered to the inventor of a new one has at least been competed for, if not won.

Some of the Patterned Shirts Are Pleated.

Made of a Bordure Print.

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND

Etiquette of Our Maids' Apron

Wool Flannel Blouse in Bretelles and Cap

The Cover-All that Buttons at the Back

Abigail in her Ruffled Apron Helps Me to Dress for Dinner

A Dress Side Apron of Cross Bars

WE ARE told in some devotional book that "Open confession is good for the soul."

There should my soul and conscience be measurably comfortable when I confess that, when asked to talk today upon the subject set down at the head of this page, I rebelled strongly. There seemed to be nothing more in it than would suffice to make up a paragraph, say, a printer's "stick" in length.

Seeking illustrious precedent for my discontent, I reminded myself that Cowper had stared helplessly at Lady Austen's command, when he said he could think of nothing to write about—"Write upon my sofa!"

He slept upon the behest, and began next morning upon the monumental poem in blank verse that will outlast time.

I shall essay no monumental bit of prose. These Familiar Talks are, at their best, but smooth pebbles from my brook of thought, designed to mark and inclose bits of beds of flowers and herbs of grace in Mindy's Garden.

If I were to undertake anything like a complete history of the Apron in ancient and modern life I should turn out a boulder as big as the whole garden. If you doubt it, look up the word in your dictionary. Then group hastily the references in sacred and secular story to the Apron from the first black day that fell upon our world, when Eve stitched the largest fig leaves she could find (probably with a thorn for the needle and a fiber of silkweed for thread) into the first apron of which we have any record. As you run down the line, take in the mason's apron, dating back, say members of the ancient and honorable order, to the building of Solomon's temple. Touch upon the bishop's apron, still a part of the ecclesiastical garb of the Anglican clergy. Do not forget Wordsworth's "Lucy, with her apron blue," and the coquettish pocket-aprons of other English and American writers.

I wish I had time to dwell longer upon the bewitching catalog. I could convince you in half an hour that a woman's apron is the most expressive article in her wardrobe.

Said some one to me the other day, "The apron is essentially the badge of the housewife."

"Now, perhaps," I answered. "Fifty years agone, we wrote them with the afternoon house dress."

Such pretty, dainty, fluffy affairs as they were! Earlier than that—when I was a child—dress aprons were of silk, colored or black, and embroidered. I wrought one under the eye of my governess, who had a taste for fancy work. It was black silk, a half moon of wild roses ran around the bottom and a bunch of roses adorned each pocket. I sported it with my best Sunday frock.

DOWN TO THE PROSAIC

I read last year that fancy aprons, trimmed with lace and furnished with the dear little jaunty pockets of story books, were scheduled for next season's fashions. I would the tale were true!

Coming down to the present and the prosaic, she is a sensible woman who reckons among the essentials of her wardrobe a generous supply of aprons. If you doubt how much soil they ward off from the gown beneath, examine the apron you discard for a clean one tomorrow morning. If you would guess how much wear and rub they intercept, note how long you may wear your working gown before it gets shiny in front and on the hips. One of the most elegant women I know, whose abundant means lift her above the need of supplementary housework, invariably wears an apron in the forenoon in her own home—a bona fide apron, of cross-barred or striped muslin, two breadths in width.

Her husband avers that it "makes her look sensible and comfortable." Her college sons call it "cuddly," reminding them, as it does, that she was never afraid to lift them to her knee when they raced in to show the minnows they had caught and the wild flowers they had picked, or the chick they had rescued from a hawk. "Mother's lap" was the family hospital. If the apron came to grief in the course of the "cuddling," it was easily washed, and there were clean ones galore in her bottom drawer. Madam wears it while superintending garden and kitchen and closets. One pocket holds the scissors with which she clips and snips stems and leaves in arranging the house flowers she will trust to no other hands. A purse and a tiny needle book are in the other. She boasts that she "envies no man his pockets" in the forenoon.

CONVENTIONAL GARB

For the sewing room an apron of goodly dimensions and deep pockets is a necessity, not only because it defends the gown from fluff and friction, but to hold within easy reach spools, scissors, pins and other evasive implements of industry.

The voluminous kitchen apron goes without saying into the housewifely armor of proof. It should come well up to the chin and run well down to the hem of the skirt. If it have not sleeves, let her have a pair of gingham sleeves with drawstrings top and bottom to protect her gown, or her arms, if she have short sleeves. Now that these are fashionable, especially in summer, it is a pity that the woman who does her own work should be obliged to wear hers down to the wrists to hide the range-reddened arms which John used to praise in their courting days. Personal comeliness is as truly an obligation in the wife as in the betrothed.

For the morning garb of the housemaid in the family where two or more maids are kept custom prescribes a neat washgown, with a wide white apron. She should not wait at table with bare arms. It is not appetizing to have a red or moist wrist and elbow thrust under one's nose in carrying on the business of the meal. But she may roll up her sleeves when the family has left the dining room. For sweeping, window washing and bed making it is well to cover her gown as fully as is compatible with freedom of motion with a large pinafore, as our great-grandmothers called it, that buttons at the back. She will be surprised to learn how clean it will keep the frock beneath. It is easy to slip out of the coverall (if I may coin a word) to answer the bell or go into the drawing room on an errand, and to resume it in returning to her task.

For afternoon and evening the well-trained maid dons the small bib apron or, what is the most becoming and altogether suitable uniform she can wear, the black gown, bretelled apron tied behind with wide strings of the same material, and the collar and cuffs, which, with the dainty little cap, make up the costume of our neat-handed Phyllis and deft Abigail. It is at times misnamed "a badge of servitude." The sticklers for equal rights and uniformity of attire do not, I observe, take exception to the far less picturesque and becoming attire of the trained nurse or the visiting sister. They do not bewail the tyranny that puts shoulder-straps upon the officer and ordains that the subaltern go without. They are proud of their college daughter's cap and gown on commencement day, and radiant when the son sports his medals and bullges.

Phyllis is as respectable in her station as I am in mine. I do her full honor so long as she deserves my respect, and this she does in a much larger majority of cases than the critics of our domestic service are wont or willing to believe. I am never more proud of Abigail than when she helps me dress for a reception, herself more than [illegible] in the trim black gown and [illegible] frilled sewing apron. She is [illegible] at, resting the eye and [illegible] taste infinitely better than [illegible] justified her in bedizening [illegible] cheap imitation of her [illegible] robe.

Pretension is always ridi[illegible] most always a pitiable [illegible] out conformity to reputable [illegible] lished rules and customs is [illegible] safe.

Marion Harland

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

A Stain Remover

A SHORT time ago I noticed in the Exchange quite an elaborate method of removing iodine from linen. I should suggest the use of ammonia or wetting the stain and applying bicarbonate of soda (baking soda), either of which may be found in any household. Either of these also will remove iodine stain from the flesh.

2. Possible some of your readers may not know that by wetting a blood-stained linen and applying borax the stain will be removed. Repeat the application if necessary.

If these methods are "back numbers" with your "council," consign this to the waste-basket.

GEORGE B. G. (Des Moines, Iowa).

Both are new in the Exchange, to the best of my knowledge. Let me thank you for writing so concisely. If our beloved correspondents would enter into the secret of my perplexity when I read charming, helpful letters, in which there is but one fault, and that is their length, they would study the art you practice—that of saying much in a few words.

There lie before me at this moment six letters I long to print for the general good, and which must be laid over from week to week for no other reason than because the writers tell interesting stories at such length that I should have no room for anything else were I to indulge myself and entertain my readers by publishing them. I wish the authors could know why their communications are not brought into the light. The exigencies of space know no law.

Not Wasted

Some time ago I read "A. D.'s" requests for recipes for "Divinity Candy and Heavenly Hash." I sent both, and when they failed to appear I concluded they had found the waste-basket. In a late paper I saw a formula for the candy; not quite the same as mine, although alike in some particulars. You have likewise printed one for "Heavenly Hash" which does not belong to the same family with "Divinity Candy," as you supposed. My recipe gives the method of making a most delicious dressing for ice cream and for certain meats. It is very much like "tutti-frutti," but I think is not quite so good. The latter has been used so commonly during the past few years that I do not offer a recipe for it. If you think that anybody would care to have it, I will gladly send an excellent formula for it.

My Way of Making Heavenly Hash.

Five pounds of chipped pears; the same of sugar. Put these together and let them stand overnight. In the morning, skim out the pears and cook the juice they have made with the sugar until you have a rich syrup. Then add the pears and cook until they are just tender, but not broken. Add, now, a pound of seeded raisins and one of walnut meats; the juice of two lemons and of four oranges. Boil all together five minutes, and can.

The Bartlett pears are the best for this conserve, and they should not be too ripe.

Mrs. C. O. L. (Owosso, Mich.).

We have had so many recipes for Heavenly Hash (I write the term reluctantly) that I had resolved not to print another. Yours has tempted me to break the resolution. Readers will not judge me harshly after seeing the contribution above inserted. You have added a valuable bit of "canned goods" to our housewife's treasury. I can imagine with what zest it will be taken up.

My own store of canned fruits and of pickles grows better and more abundant with each recurring summer. I am now looking forward with pleasure to putting up Bartlett pears, "not too ripe," as you have indicated. If the tutti-frutti is better than this, do not withhold it!

When Frying With Lard

I am not now keeping house, but I am always interested in the Exchange, and am storing up a fund of useful information for the future.

1. Can you tell me what to add to the dough when you find that your fried cakes are soaking up the fat?

2. Have you ever prepared young, crisp dandelion sprigs in the same way that you prepare wilted lettuce? It is a fine little appetizer. G. M. R. (Amboy, Ill.).

1. Instead of doctoring your dough, heat your fat to a degree that will cicatrize the surface of the batter as soon as it falls into it. Then it cannot penetrate to the interior. No matter how thin the dough may be, the glaze is impervious.

2. I am not sure that I know of any way of treating wilted lettuce other than by laying it in cold water to restore crispness. I have heard of dandelion salad. Is this what you mean? Will you write again and let us into the method of preparing the "fine little appetizer"?

Canning Pears

Perhaps this idea may be of use to some one who is fond of pears:

We got the hard ones, so cheap in the early autumn, and baked them, basting them well with a little plain sugar and water syrup. Having become fond of them prepared in this way, we tried baking them and then canning them in wide-mouthed apple-butter jars and sealing with paraffine. They were fine, lasting into midwinter. We mean to do it again this year.

M. K. F. (Chicago).

Which leads me to inquire if any of the owners of fireless cookers have ever tried canning fruits and vegetables in them. The association of ideas will be palpable to the reader when I say that my first essay with the "hay stove" was with some very hard pears I feared to can in the usual way. We pared and halved the stony-hearted things and cooked them fifteen minutes, adding a little sugar five minutes before sealing them, boiling hot, in a kettle that had a tight top and burying it in the hay box. We opened the vessel ten hours later to find the contents piping hot and the pears so tender that a straw pierced them easily.

Would it be practicable to do our canning this summer without broiling our brains and muddying our complexions over a range?

A Last Question

An intelligent member, in offering yet another recipe for the popular Heavenly Hash, which everybody except my benighted self seems to regard as an old acquaintance, says:

Before writing it I will explain that different kinds of fruits may be used in the combination, but I have found that three pounds of red raspberries and one pound of currants (fruit or jelly) form the finest flavor.

I also wish to note that the cooking for ten minutes after the sugar is added depends upon the fruits, and, as some jelly more quickly than others, judgment is called into play in deciding as to the time of cooking. Too much boiling makes it like liver.

My Heavenly Hash.

Four pounds of fruit, two pounds of seeded raisins, three oranges (juice and rind), four pounds of sugar.

Cook for fifteen minutes before the sugar goes in and ten minutes after it is added.

Turn into glasses and cover with paraffine when cold. L. M. (Morris, Ill.).

One word before dismissing our heavenly hash. The symposium has been interesting and amusing to me. The first four recipes gave us an uncooked mixture of oranges, bananas, berries, etc., some adding cocoanut and wine after the style of the "ambrosia" known to our foremothers. Lately, the misnamed "hash" has taken the form of a marmalade, cooked long enough to insure its preservation as a winter conserve. Who is the possessor of the one and only original Simon Pure? One thing is obvious: all do not deserve the absurd name affixed to each.

Cleaning Plumes

Kindly publish in the Exchange a recipe for cleaning white plumes.

A CONSTANT READER (Syracuse, N. Y.).

Dip them into cold starch, rather thick, hang up by the stem of the feather and let them dry perfectly before you touch them. Then shake gently to dislodge the powder. Brush as gently and curl by holding first in the steam of boiling water, then over a hot range or in an open oven.

A Cook Book

Possibly "Eleanor S." (Onawa, Iowa), who inquires for a pure food cook book, published in Rochester, N. Y., and recommended in the Exchange some time ago, will find what she wants in "Practical Sanitary and Economic Cookery, Adapted to Persons of Moderate and Small Means," by Mrs. Mary Abel. The price is 50 cents. We obtained a copy by writing to Henry Lomb, Rochester, N. Y., as the Exchange suggested. S. B. I. (Philadelphia).

I trust that "Eleanor S." will see the note and thank you for the kindness you have done her.

Yeast

Several of us members of the great family you mother have had an argument as to the proper pronunciation of "yeast."

We have put the question to many persons, and as many say "yeest" as "east." We finally decided to leave the question to you and to abide by your decision as final.

Mrs. A. D. (Chicago).

The one and only right way to pronounce the word is to give each vowel and consonant due honor by saying "y-e-a-s-t."

I am flattered by the reference to my opinion.

USEFUL VINEGAR

HOW little housekeepers know about the chemical action of acids and the result they may obtain by the intelligent use of the provisions already in the house! Take, for instance, vinegar. Surely, every one's cupboard conceals a bottle of this useful acid, for the cook always needs it. But even some cooks do not know how useful it is in other ways besides supplying acid for the salad dressing.

When cooking cabbage or other vegetables where the odorous steam is likely to permeate the house, a cup of vinegar allowed to simmer on the back of the stove will make an aroma which will neutralize the other. This is a nice bit of information to remember.

When pickling—and the time is almost here—do not expect to use jars in which greasy substances have been kept. If you do, all your careful measurements will have been taken in vain, for vinegar can ferret out the slightest indication of the presence of grease, and your pickles will not keep.

Should you go for the glue pot to mend a broken household treasure and find that the glue is hardened, use a little vinegar to soften it; it is far better than water. To remove hardened glue around the finished task, use vinegar, too; otherwise you cannot call your mending neat.

Vinegar will remove paint stains from the window glass, and when boiled with wormwood it will make a sovereign remedy for sprains, while every child knows that when you make taffy you must add a teaspoonful of the acid if you want your candy to be crisp.

Don't let the bottle get empty.

POLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

(Copyright, 1909, by The North American Company.)

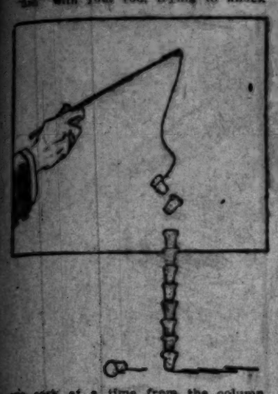
PLAY WITH CORKS

THIS picture shows a little cork "stunt" that seems quite simple.

To one end of a piece of string is tied a cork and to the other end is attached a rod.

Pile up a number of corks in a single column—a difficult feat in itself. Then "bat" with your rod, trying to knock one cork at a time from the column without destroying the balance of the other corks in the heap.

It takes a skilful person to do this trick successfully.



Vain Little Butterfly

THE Blue Butterfly had grown very conceited, and because the birds and the flowers told her so many times a day how delightful she looked with her daintily marked wings, she began to think of nothing else but her own beauty.

One day, when she was lazily flitting about in the sunshine, a little boy came running out into the garden.

"Oh, what a pretty butterfly!" he cried.

The Blue Butterfly was delighted, and flew close to let him see her pretty wings.

"Be careful! Be careful!" whispered the Wind. "He'll catch you if he can!"

But the Butterfly took no notice. She only thought how nice it was to be admired by a real boy as well as by the birds and flowers. She flitted gracefully about, but suddenly she happened to look up, and oh! what was happening? The boy had taken off his cap and was bringing it down smartly over her. It came so swiftly that she could not escape.

How dark and hot and dreadful it was under the cap! The poor Butterfly fluttered about, but saw no way of escape. Stay! The Wind was blowing a corner of the cap so that it rose a little from the ground.

"Come along! He's gone for a matchbox to put you in," he whispered.

The Butterfly crept out, then away she flew to rest and recover on a friendly flower.

"Oh, thank you, thank you, dear kind," she said. "You've saved my life, and I've learned a lesson, too—I shall never be so vain again!"

Moving On:—The Tale of a Boy Tramp

COMMANDS THE DOG TO STAY HOME

CHAPTER I

THE DECREE OF THE MYSTIC CIRCLE.

ALL eyes were fixed upon the Most High Judge as he arose majestically and arranged his black robe so that it fell in graceful folds. Then he pushed upward the mask, which showed a disposition to slip down over his mouth. The head of every black robed and masked figure in the room bent toward the judge, when, after a dignified silence, he delivered the following verdict:

"Conrad Burgess, the Court of the Mystic Circle of Those Who Dare has most carefully sought a mission for you, and, by unanimous vote, you are to journey to San Francisco and return within six months."

The jurymen grinned delightedly at the blank look of astonishment that came over Conrad Burgess' face. But it was the jury's turn to be astonished when Conrad made the firm reply:

"I, Conrad Burgess, will attempt the mission upon which the court has been pleased to send me, and should I fail, will resign from the Mystic Circle, according to the law set forth."

In spite of themselves, a low whistle escaped from the body of jurors. The strict rule of the order, however, forbade speaking, and it was not until the members were packing away their costumes in the adjoining room that the subject in which all were interested came to be freely discussed.

"Do you think he will do it?" asked Bob Johnson, who served as Most High Judge.

"Well," rejoined George Barnes, dubiously, "I wouldn't be surprised if he tried it, anyway; he takes everything so seriously, you know."

This really was Conrad's trouble. He regarded everything in such a serious light that the boys found him a source of endless amusement. Now, the Mystic Circle was playing him another trick. The circle was composed of about ten boys, ranging in age from 10 to 14 years. Each week the whole circle became what they termed a "jury" and voted upon a mission for one of their number. Any member who failed in the mission selected for him was to be expelled from the order and was to be branded a coward by the other members during the rest of their lives. All kinds of crazy pranks about the neighborhood could be credited to the Mystic Circle. But no matter how difficult the feat required, no member of the Mystic Circle of Those Who Dare had yet been expelled.

Of course, the club did not imagine for a moment that Conrad would accept the mission. They realized that it was unreasonable to ask it of him, and they had agreed not to expel him, but to give him an easier errand. Now that their comrade had declared himself ready to undertake the jaunt, however, they were curious to see how he would keep his word.

Meanwhile, Conrad was plodding homeward in a very sober frame of mind. It seemed to him a very great disgrace to be banished from the Mystic Circle and to be scorned as a coward for all time to come. It wasn't fair, he thought, that the jury should give him such an exceedingly difficult task, when all Tom Bonsall had to do last week was to tie Marshall's cat to the steeple of the Lutheran Church. But the trip must be accomplished. This much he had determined. How to do it was another matter.

"Why do you look so worried, Conrad?" asked his mother, as he sat down to dinner.

Conrad replied that nothing was the matter, but Mr. Burgess, after glancing at the boy's face, said with decision:

"I think we will have to send you away upon a vacation, Conrad; you aren't looking well."

To this remark the lad wished to answer that he would appreciate a trip to San Francisco; but, even if Mr. Burgess could have afforded such a vacation for the boy at the time, no member of the Mystic Circle was permitted to accept outside aid in this sort of undertaking.

Conrad was fearful lest something might be planned for him that would make it difficult to carry out his own scheme of action. He made up his mind quickly. That evening he wrote a note to his parents telling them that he was going away upon a little vacation he himself had planned, and that they were not to worry about him during the six months or more he probably would be absent. Then he tied together a few belongings and sat down upon the edge of his bed to wait for the passing of time.

Promptly at midnight the boy climbed out of his window and lowered himself to the ground by the lightning rod. Bruno, Conrad's favorite pet, pleaded to be taken along, but the boy commanded the dog to "stay home," and then, with a heavy heart, he passed through the garden gate out into the road.

SHARES HIS FOOD WITH THE TRAMP

He traversed a distance of fully ten miles before he decided it safe to rest. Finding himself down amid a grove of trees he sank into sleep. The sun was shining brightly whenwhe was aroused by a harsh voice, saying:

"Hate to rouse yah, bo, yuh look so darned comfortable. But I'm a-thinkin' there might be sumthin' with eatin' in that bag under your head, an' I'm ready fer any table d'hote whatever."

Conrad cheerfully invited the tramp—for no one could mistake the gentleman for other than a tramp—to share the food he had brought with him.

"Sure," said the tramp, without hesitation.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Cure for Restiveness

ALI-GAGA-BEN-MOUSTAFA owned a magnificent horse. Unfortunately, however, this animal was very much afraid of firearms.

So All-Gaga took his horse to a famous veterinary, who in the space of a minute cured the horse of its foolish fear.

The owner was amazed. He would pay 100 pieces of silver to know this remarkable remedy, said he.

The doctor, after pocketing the silver, calmly pulled a roll of cotton from each of the horse's ears.

WATER RAT'S ENEMY

FOR ever so long a time Mr. Water Rat dwelt peacefully by the dam. A comfortable home in the bank had he—a cosy little hole that sheltered him nicely.

When he desired a sun bath he swam forth and lolled upon a broad lily pad. And when the nights were warm he nestled among the cool petals of the lily. Upon other occasions he would use for a bed the empty garden can left by a fisherman. In fact, 'twas fine sport to climb up the reeds, throw the tops of several he could look far into the distance.

Indeed, a happy life led Water Rat, was passing, until the Pike came into it.

The Pike was a bad enemy to have. He wished to eat the Water Rat. Yes, sir; he would, sure, nor did the thought seem to enter the Pike's mind that Mr. Water Rat possibly wouldn't care to be made a meal of.

But Mr. Water Rat vowed that he wasn't going to be eaten. So he at once set about trying to rid himself of this troublesome fish. This is how he went about it:

First, Mr. Water Rat discovered a long, sharp nail. Then, with this weapon clutched in his paws, he sought the fierce Pike.

The Pike soon was found. He was hungry, and as he saw the Rat he chuckled to himself:

"Aha! The little fellow yonder will taste mighty good for luncheon."

Mr. Water Rat did not attempt to flee. Instead, right into the jaws of Mr. Pike he swam. With all his strength he wedged the nail between the wide-open jaws of the fish. The Pike didn't have Mr. Water Rat for lunch that day. As a matter of fact, the Pike had no luncheon at all, nor did he have dinner nor even breakfast for the following day.

Next morning, when Mr. Pike was feeling quite faint from hunger, the Water Rat swam to the bottom of the pond, where nestled the enemy, and pushing the task started through the water shoved the nail upon a hook dropped into the pond by a man who was fishing. A quick heave there was upon the line, and Mr. Pike lay squirming on the bank.

The big Pike was no more. Back to his hole swam Mr. Water Rat, hugely delighted that he could again live in peace.

Story Time for Dolly

LATE afternoons, when rays of sunshine creep
through window pane,
And pretty colored pictures show upon the play-
room floor.
There comes a time—a story time—and Dolly hears
again
The fairy stories mother told to me the night before.

All morning Dolly works to keep her house so neat
and clean,
And 'cause she is so 'dustrious the time for lunch
comes soon;
She has a time for calling, one for dining, but between
There's always time for stories, in the sunny after-
noon.

In the Jungle

"KILLS THE GIANT SPIDERS"

"I HAVE hit it!" cried Akmee, as her arrow quivered in the tree bough for which she had aimed.

Her brother whirled a slingshot round his head, loosed the pebble and immediately afterward announced triumphantly: "So have I."

Hadji moved toward the tree with the intention of swinging himself up by the vines and reclaiming the arrow. It was such a warm day that he was tempted not to exert himself. He leaned absent-mindedly placed a hand in his sling.

"Suppose we take a walk in the jungle; it is cool there," suggested the girl.

Without more ado, the pair strode forward, the boy thrusting aside the branches and underbrush to make a path for his sister. They advanced slowly, for a passage was difficult. Birds in the luxuriant foliage and the birds that silently flitted about they found much to interest them. So enchanted did they find their occupation that little heed was paid to their course, until Hadji exclaimed:

"We have never been here before!"

Akmee gazed anxiously around. She thought it time to retrace their steps. Her brother agreed with her, and together they searched for the path by which they had come. But this was no easy matter. The more they hunted the more confused they became. At last Akmee murmured dolefully: "We are lost, I know it."

Hadji had better be of stout heart, to hear that soon they would find a way home. Nevertheless, when darkness suddenly came, after but a few minutes of twilight, the two were still wandering in this dense Indian forest.

Before as of some savage beast approaching was heard. Akmee crept closer to her brother and whispered affrightedly: "Big animals will eat us."

The boy tried to comfort her, but he himself found it hard to keep courage when four red eyes glowed in the undergrowth a few yards distant.

"Run for your life!" exclaimed Hadji. "Run for your life!" exclaimed

His sister, however, was too frightened to move. For an instant she stood, scarcely breathing, until Hadji grabbed her by the arm and dragged her away. Through the bush they stumbled, buffeted by low-hanging branches and scratched by brambles. The ground was ill-chosen for rapid flight. Not more than a rod had been covered when a vine tripped them and they tumbled headlong.

Both were stunned by the fall. Akmee recovered consciousness first. But the sight that met her eyes caused her almost to swoon again. Right before her were the four gleaming balls of fire. And these flaming lights came nearer and nearer, until the little girl could see that they were eyes belonging to giant spiders.

Of course, Akmee knew that she might save herself by running away. She hadn't the least intention, however, of leaving Hadji. Desperately resolved was she to defend him with all her strength.

Looking about for a weapon, she discovered the slingshot still resting upon her brother's arm. Quick as a flash she seized it and lashed madly at the monster in front of her. There was a thud; then the spider ceased to move. Through fortunate chance, the stone carelessly placed in the sling by Hadji had remained there.

Akmee did not pause. Blow after blow she rained upon the other horrible creature, until it, too, was killed.

"Are we safe from the beasts?" faintly asked Hadji, looking about him in a dazed fashion.

For reply, Akmee pointed to the bodies of the monstrous spiders she had slain.

"Brave little sister!" cried the boy, embracing Akmee; "I surely owe my life to you."

Happily, no other misadventure befell them during the long night. The next morning they found their way out of the jungle, and, reaching home, relieved the anxiety of their father and mother, who greatly feared that the beasts of the forest had eaten the children. Neither Hadji nor Akmee needed a warning about exploring far into the jungle thereafter. One experience in being lost was sufficient.

Plight of the Curious Cockatoo

Policemen as Good Fairies

"THE POLICEMEN ARE THEIR BEST FRIENDS"

PERHAPS it will be hard for many of you to imagine a fairy with a big helmet, a blue coat and a policeman's truncheon. Polly Evans knows some mischief-loving boys who would be very cautious about trusting such fairies at first.

But nobody could possibly help liking every one of the policemen at Brighton, England. And they deserve to be liked, for each has played the part of fairy godmother many times. You see, are very many rich and poor boys and girls in Brighton because the Brighton police have set about giving good old-time Christmas parties for the children. Each godmother-policeman is Cinderella's ball dress to take the place of her rags.

Formerly, when the big-hearted policemen saw the poor boys and girls hardly covered at their legs they could only say, "Dear, dear beggars!" now they call, "Hi, Tommy, or Hi, Mary, what's your name and where do you live?" And pretty soon Tommy or Mary is dressed in good clothes.

The policemen have collected as much as $200 in three months. About one-third of the sum was raised by means of a public entertainment at which the members of the force acted in fancy dress clothing.

The distribution of clothes takes place in the police gymnasium, an arched room on the beach, built under an esplanade. The poor children it seems are an Arabian race.

A dozen of these policemen are on duty there, but the duty is sheer pleasure. Their honest faces beam over with good humor, and they are like foster fathers to these poor mites.

Outside the room in the archway the boys and girls are drawn up in lines—the girls in the morning, the boys in the afternoon, and on the steps of the bathing machines on the beach their mothers wait to see the joyful change which will take place.

Here and there are little ones wearing bits of broken leather which cannot by any stretch of imagination be called shoes. Their feet are almost naked upon the ground, for not only the soles have disappeared, but the feet of what once had been stockings. But, although the weather be cold, they all stand there for a little while, very patiently and happily, until the doors are drawn back and a jolly policeman calls out, "Now, then, my dears, come along."

and the children go with sparkling eyes through the archway.

Inside the room there are long tables piled with garments, behind which are a number of ladies and rows of benches upon which the children take their seats. Each girl receives a card which entitles her to a new outfit, and when these have been distributed the girls begin to dress. Before the clothing is given out it is delightful to see those stalwart, cheery fellows of the London police cutting on the cards, handing round buns and cocoa. Afterward, when every lassie has been well fed, the children are left to the ladies. Half an hour later the doors are opened again, and out comes the first Cinderella.

What a change! This little girl had gone in looking very much like a scarecrow, in her bundle of rags. She comes out in a close-fitting jam-o'-shanter, a nice little dress of blue cloth covered with a pinafore, fancy anaforo, and a neat little cape which will keep her warm and a twelve-penny in the wind and rain. Cinderella has been transformed. The mother outside can scarce clap their hands and give shrill cries of delight, and the little girl's eyes are bright with joy. Then one by one the other lassies come out all as neat and clean as new pins, and clothed in new garments.

In the afternoon the boys have their turn. Usually some of them are more ragged than any of the girls—pitiable little objects of misery, with their toes coming through their boots—and this in cold weather, mind you. They, too, have a banquet, and are too full of joy to speak a word as they feast. Then a merry scene takes place. This time the policemen are the nurses. At a word of command off go the ragged jackets and tattered breeches, off go the rags that are called shirts and the bits of string that are called braces. And then the big policemen bring out the new garments and put real shirts on the poor boys, and good underclothing and breeches of good cloth, and big hands do up the little buttons and fasten the braces and help small bodies into small coats. No nursery maids could be more deft or kind than these burly men.

And the boys are not afraid of these policemen! The old idea of most boys that a policeman is a dreadful bogeyman, who is lying in wait to drag bad boys to prison, is no longer possible in Brighton. These boys and girls look upon the policemen as their best friends.

YNTHIANNA BLYTHE

Drawings by Wallace Morgan ~ Verses by Harry Grant Dart

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1.—In natty bathing suit attired
Stood Cynthia by the shore,
Abashed, as she had never braved
The foaming surf before;
And Mamma, with attending maid,
In bathing costume trim,
Was there with Uncle Montague
To teach her how to swim.

2.—Now, taking Cynthia by the hand,
They calmed her rising fears,
And bravely she suppressed her fast
Accumulating tears.
Amidst a throng of bathing folk
This trio waded in
Until the chilling waters reached
To Cynthianna's chin.

3.—Perceiving then a coming wave
And told to hold her breath,
She tightly closed her mouth and eyes,
Expecting instant death.
Half strangled, she remarked with ire
That bathing wasn't fun;
And Montague said that would do
For lesson number one.

4.—Then agilely she deftly placed
Her mentors out of reach,
And seeking refuge, fleetly sought
The safety of the beach.
There finding Seymour Dividends
Beside an upturned boat,
She helped with sand to fortify
This hiding place remote.

5.—As Mamma from the waves emerged
And to the shore retired,
Concerning Cynthia's whereabouts
She anxiously inquired.
The nurse had hunted high and low
And Uncle Montague
Said, "Gad! I haven't seen the child!
I thought she was with you."

6.—When systematic search was made
And Cynthia wasn't found,
A thoughtless imbecile remarked,
"Perhaps the child is drowned."
To anxious Mamma's mind these words
Catastrophes proclaim,
And soon the beach a lively scene
Of turbulence became.

7.—With hero medals in their minds,
All rescuers to be,
Bold swimmers using trudgeon strokes
Beat powerfully to sea.
While Montague 'most lost his wits,
Permitting no restraint,
The nurse unto hysterics came
And Mamma to a faint.

8.—Now Cynthia, leaving hiding place,
Soon quiets all alarms,
And craving pardon throws herself
In loving Mamma's arms.
Said she: "The water was so cold
And waves so dreadful high,
I was so scared I had to hide,
And that's the reason why."

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

...ering of Little Ones in Children's Home Due to Separation of Parents.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 25.—[Examiner Dispatch.] Suffering of little ones in the wake of the divorce court is the story of the majority of the present inmates of the Washington Children's Home Society, as indicated in a report just made public. Of the forty-five children now in care of the society, according to Miss Jean Matter, office secretary, all but ten have at least one parent living.

The story of "incompatibility of temperament," lack of a sense of parental responsibility, quarrels and separation by divorce is written large in the lives of most of these little ones, and instances are cited.

There are ten children in pairs, out of five separated families. In one case both parents were separated several times, the aged and divorced. When the mother placed the children in the home the couple met at the depot, signed the adoption papers, wept over the children as they kissed them goodby, but would not bridge over the chasm, Miss Matteer says, that kept them apart.

Miss Matteer says the home is becoming congested with children of divorced parents, and recommends that steps be taken to compel such people to care for their children.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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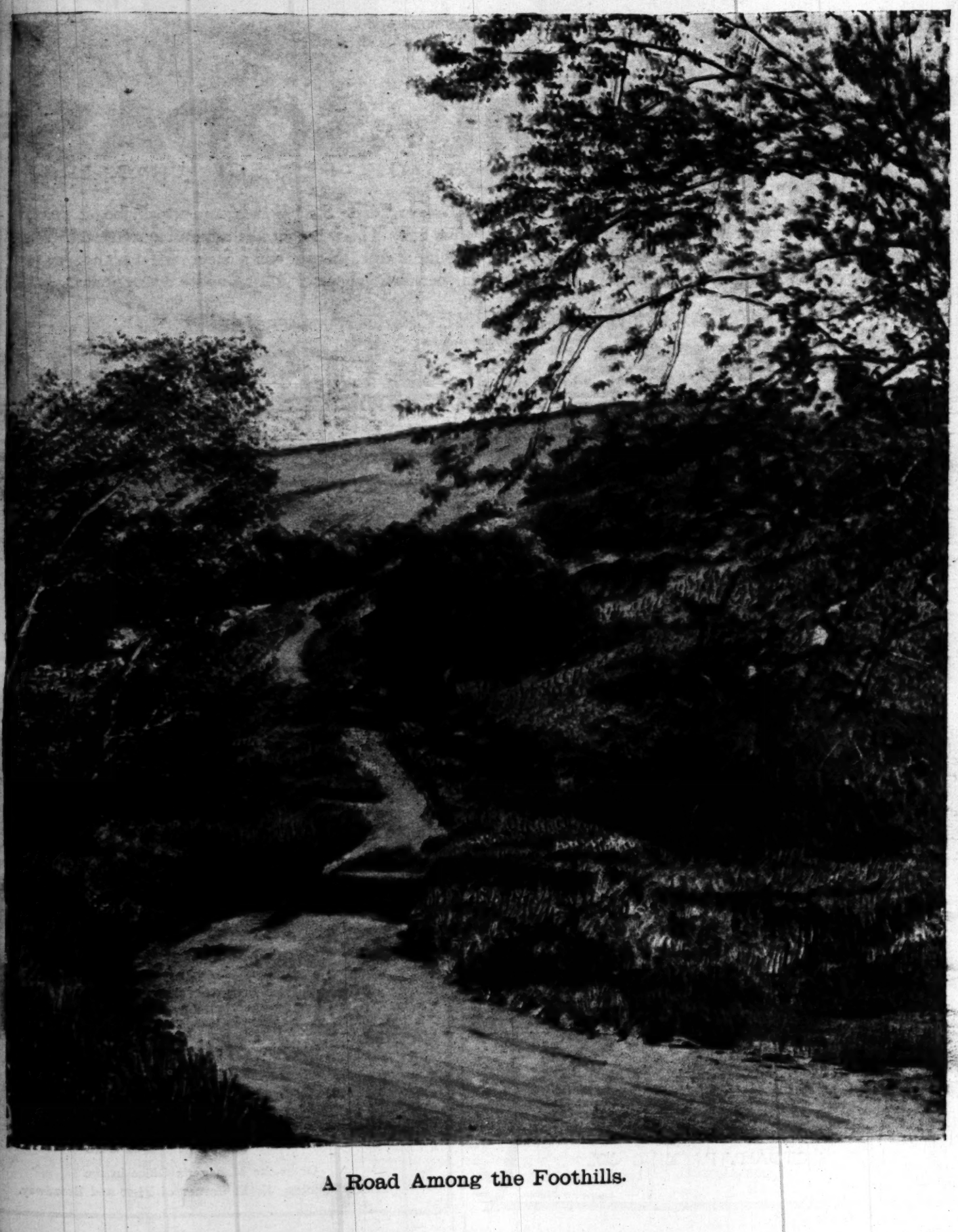

A Road Among the Foothills.

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

stroyer Left Far Behind.

patches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that this measure was taken to prevent the enemy from massing.

Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars passed the point safely.

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RACIAL TYPE

ETHNICS is one of the most puz most interesting and instructive knowledge. Pope says: "The unkind is man." Cicero says, in human is alien to my mind." T the same time deepest study of ma relations. Racial types are persister inherit more or less of all the racial To take a modern people composi old enough to have made the blend perhaps furnish the best example. conquest by others, the Celt still e of the people of the United Kingd habitants of those islands may be the United States and of the colonie To the Celt was added a small admixt partly coming direct, mostly thr French. Then we have a large inflow through the Saxon invasion, followed in so far as Scandinavian differs fro the Norman French came besides La which is cognate with Celtic, and Norm or less the same as the Anglo-Saxon.

In the English-speaking people yo of thought, speech and civilization idealistic side of the race is Celtic. T spirit which carries this composite ra the earth is Celtic. The poetry and people is largely Celtic, and so is the asm. The Druid priests were the rul Celts, and the bards were in a way The ministers of religion are held in t still where the Celtic type of feel English is full of modes of thought an are Celtic. Note the omission of the c in sentences constructed by those clos the Irish. How many times we h "Why did you do that on me?" or over on me." The boat did nothing

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897

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TO CONTRIBUTORS.

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RACIAL TYPES.

ETHNICS is one of the most puzzling but one of the most interesting and instructive branches of human knowledge. Pope says: "The proper study of mankind is man." Cicero says, in substance: "Nothing human is alien to my mind." The broadest and at the same time deepest study of man is in his ethical relations. Racial types are persistent and mixed races inherit more or less of all the racial qualities.

To take a modern people composite in character yet old enough to have made the blend work, the English perhaps furnish the best example. In spite of their conquest by others, the Celt still constitutes the base of the people of the United Kingdom. With the inhabitants of those islands may be grouped those of the United States and of the colonies of Great Britain. To the Celt was added a small admixture of Latin blood, partly coming direct, mostly through the Norman French. Then we have a large inflow of Teutonic blood through the Saxon invasion, followed by a Norse strain in so far as Scandinavian differs from Teuton. With the Norman French came besides Latin blood Gaulish, which is cognate with Celtic, and Norman, which is more or less the same as the Anglo-Saxon.

In the English-speaking people you have the modes of thought, speech and civilization of all these. The idealistic side of the race is Celtic. The adventuresome spirit which carries this composite race to the ends of the earth is Celtic. The poetry and romance of the people is largely Celtic, and so is the religious enthusiasm. The Druid priests were the rulers of the ancient Celts, and the bards were in a way their successors. The ministers of religion are held in the highest esteem still where the Celtic type of feeling predominates. English is full of modes of thought and expression that are Celtic. Note the omission of the conjunction "that" in sentences constructed by those closest in relation to the Irish. How many times we hear the phrases: "Why did you do that on me?" or "The boat turned over on me." The boat did nothing of the kind. It is the Celtic dative of advantage or disadvantage, or remote object affected by an act.

To the Saxon we owe our love of personal liberty. To that race the house is the man's castle into which no man, not the king, might enter unbidden. By Saxon law the sovereign state was barred from penetrating to the hearthstone to take even a murderer thence. He clung to this personal liberty as the dearest endowment of life. The Saxon scattered and could not organize. He was lacking in executive ability. States rights among us and bringing the administration of justice as close as possible to a man's door are Saxon ideas.

Purely Celtic, the British must always have remained torn asunder by feuds. The sept or clan was as near a national form of government as they could come. Caesar found "all Gaul divided into three parts," with numerous subdivisions and many factions in each. It took seven kings to govern Ireland, and then they had frequent uprisings at home.

Saxon England could never have colonized the world or risen to be a first-rate power. With William of Normandy and his nobles imbued with Roman concepts of law, with Celtic enthusiasm and the daring which made the Norse vikings in their berserker rage a terror to all Europe, the United Kingdom gained the type of thought which led to close organization and a genius for executive administration which had spread the Roman empire over the world.

The Saxon, plodding, slow, patient, hesitating of speech, practical and material, was made lively, quick to comprehend and act, eloquent of tongue, full of poetic fervor, dash and adventure by the Celtic blood he took into his racial arteries. To this was added the Roman sense of the majesty of the law brought in by the Norman French. A Roman consul paid a visit to Sicily and was entertained by the pro-consul. One course served at dinner was a magnificent wild boar's head. It was much admired and in course of conversation it came out that the beast had been killed by a slave with a spear. It was forbidden by law for a slave to have a spear. The repast was interrupted at the command of the consul. The poor wretch was summoned into the courtyard, put to death on the spot, and then "on with the feast." The majesty of the law had to be upheld. The Roman was not romantic, but practical. He split no fine hairs. He went straight to his point. Swift to act, direct in movements, he "did things."

There we have in outline the chief characteristics of our composite race, and the sources from which each trait comes. With the love of adventure, the poetic fervor of the Celt, with his deep religious faith and idealism, there is allied the stolid, patient, plodding Saxon traits with the Saxon love of personal liberty, his resistance to all encroachments on personal rights, his sense of the sanctity of the home. There is added the Norman sense of the majesty of law, derived from the Roman in his blood and civilization, and with this comes the Roman power to do, to organize, plan and execute.

It is of the utmost importance that no weaker strain of blood shall be allowed to intermingle with ours. We may shed sentimental tears over the fate of the American Indian, but it was written in the decrees of Providence that his blood should not enter in to contaminate that of the great white race whose work was to build up a new civilization in this new world. Orientals may think we are narrow when we seek to regenerate them and will not do it by miscegenation. It is doubtful if we can regenerate the oriental, if he will ever become occidentalized. If he is it will not be by intermarriage. Better leave him alone than that.

The American who marries with a Mongol sins against our race, and, we think, against the decrees of Providence.

THE HEART'S REFLECTION.

Do I love you, sweetheart mine?
Look into my eyes and see.
The dear girl who rules my heart
In my eyes must surely be.

Can you see her eyes of blue
'Neath a halo of spun gold?
Can you see her pearly teeth
That two ruby lips enfold?

Do you see a dimpled cheek
Made for lips like mine to kiss?
Has she tiny, dainty ears
Fashioned for sweet words of bliss?

Can you see her in my eyes?
Do you think she will confess,
Should I take her by surprise,
That her answer will be "Yes?"

Do I love you, sweetheart mine?
Look into my eyes and see.
The dear girl who rules my heart
In my eyes must surely be.

IDA M. O'CONNELL.

His Opinion.

"Isn't there a great deal of water in the cellar?" asked the prospective tenant.

"Yes," answered the agent, proudly. "We really ought to call it a natatorium and charge extra rent for it."—[Harper's Bazar.

Sermons in Song..

A Song is Best

By Dillon D. Nesbit

Ye shall have a song in the night . . . . and gladness of heart.—[Book of the Prophet Isaiah xxx, 29.

A song is best; a song is best!
A song whose whispered measures come
As echoes from the hills of rest
In an enchanted, drowsy hum;
Or one whose words swing with a lilt
That leaps out of the golden whiles
Wherein all laughter has been spilt
When we were prodigal of smiles.

A song is best; a song that drifts
As breezes drift across the night
To find where dark's dull draping lifts
And roses blaze up in the light.
A song—ah, just some olden strain,
Some half-remembered, misty thing
That drips an anodyne to pain
And lulls the heartaches when we sing.

A song is best. The fair, fair stars
They sing across the deeps of space
A song will soften all the scars
That stress has given in your face.
There is no frown it may not smooth,
There is no heart it may not rest
Nor any grief it cannot soothe—
A song is best; a song is best.

The Taxi-Typewriter.

The new taxi-typewriter scheme has all sorts of possibilities. If a man happens to be lazy, he can have the machine wheeled up into his room in the hotel—these pay-as-you-begin typewriters are to be found chiefly in hotels—and then he can go to work doing up his correspondence at his leisure.

There are many men who do not care to dictate to hotel stenographers, and they would ever so much rather write their own letters, but hitherto they have been unable to get the use of a writing machine conveniently.

Not all of them can make use of the ingenious scheme of the penniless young man who got his start as a secretary by getting a man to dictate letters to him and then making the rounds of the typewriter company offices pretending that he wanted to buy a machine and writing out a letter in each office as a test of the machine he was supposed to be trying out.

The thing makes it appeal, too, to authors and writers who haven't the price of a typewriter. Of course, at thirty minutes for 10 cents it is not so cheap as hiring a machine at $4 a month, but then it can be put aside when not wanted, and is not costing money when it isn't in use.

One hotel corridor the other day was enlivened by the sight of a young man gravely copying off the written manuscript of some story that apparently soon was to start the rounds.

The presence of the taxi-typewriter in the hotel corridor has much the same effect as the various shows at Coney Island. Just because it's there, folks are tempted to spend money on it.

A young man and a young woman were walking through a hotel the other day, and they saw one of these devices.

"Can you write on a typewriter?" she asked, and the young man replied proudly that he could.

So he spent 10 cents to prove to the young woman that he could. Of course all of the typewriter clientèle isn't like that. Mostly they are hard-headed persons who hire the machine because they really have business correspondence they want to get off.—[New York Sun.

Some Postoffice Figures.

Some idea of the quantity of material used by the postal service may be gained when it is stated that during last year the division furnished 925,000,000 yards of twine, 3,260,000 pens, 283,000 pen holders, 650,000 pencils, and 2,600,000 blank cards. To wrap the bundles 5,400,000 sheets of wrapping paper were used. Blank forms are furnished by the millions. Of the form, "Application for Domestic Money Order," which is seen in the lobby of every postoffice, there were 161,170,000 used last year, and during the same period 69,034 rubber stamps were manufactured and supplied to postoffices.—[National Magazine.

[July 25, 1909.

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VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.
...ing of Little Ones in Childrens'

Stroyer Left Far Behind.

...patches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that this measure was taken to prevent the

Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars passed the point safely.

The Capital of Manchuria. By Frank G. Carpenter.

MUKDEN.

STRANGE FEATURES OF LIFE AND BUSINESS THERE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

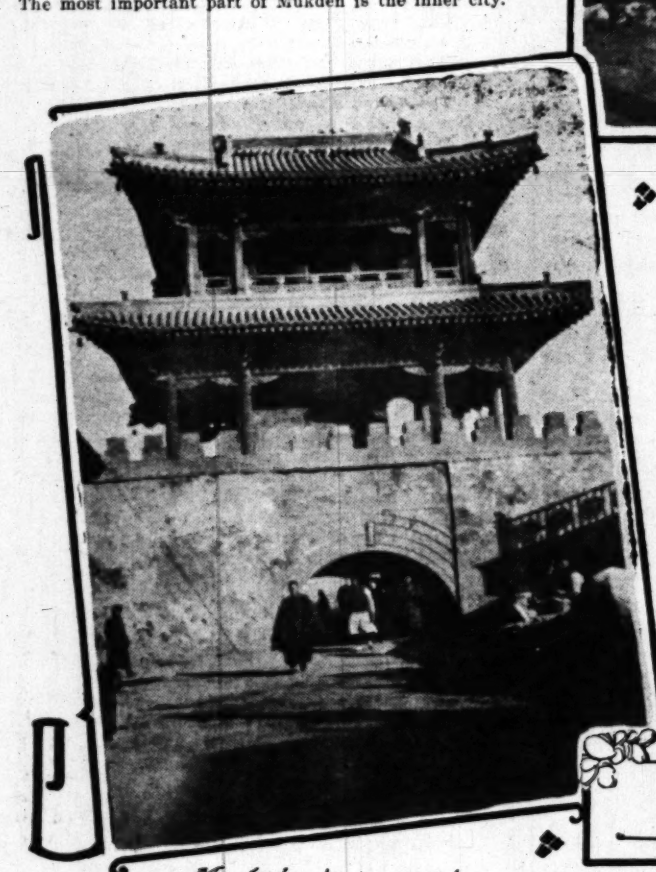
MUKDEN (Manchuria) 1909.—I am in Mukden, the capital of Manchuria. It is a city of a quarter of a million, lying twelve hours by express train almost due north of Dalny, and twenty hours or more south of the Russian frontier. By the Imperial Chinese Railway it is twenty-six hours from Peking and just twelve hours from Shanhaikwan, at the eastern end of the great Chinese wall. It is the biggest city of Asia, lying north of Peking, and is one of the most important of the whole Chinese empire. It is the home of the Manchus, and the birthplace of the dynasty which now rules the 400,000,000 Chinese. It has scores of noble Manchu families, and it furnishes a large proportion of the Chinese officials.

A Tartar City.

Mukden is emphatically a Manchu town. It makes one think of the Tartar section of Peking, except that it is better laid out and its streets are smoother and cleaner. The city has two great walls about it. The outer one is of mud and is thirteen miles long. The inner is about four miles in length, and it incloses a circle of houses a mile or so wide, comprising the old Tartar camp of the past.

The inner walls are of brick. They are forty feet high and so wide that two two-horse wagons could be driven abreast upon them. They run in an almost perfect circle around the inner city, being entered by eight gates, each of which has walled inclosures about it, so that you wind in and out going through. The Manchus do not believe in straight roads, for they think that evil spirits may be lost or turned back by the windings.

The most important part of Mukden is the inner city.



Mukden's great drum tower

This contains the palaces of the Emperor of China, in which are stored fortunes in jewels and precious stones, wonderful carvings in silver and porcelain, worth their weight in gold. The palaces rise high above the rest of the city. They are great temple-like buildings, with curved roofs of the imperial yellow. Their woodwork is painted in bright red and green, and is wonderfully carved. The roofs are of porcelain, and the yellow tiles shine like gold under the sun. For months last year the palaces were filled with wailing officials, who went there day after day to weep for the Emperor and the old Empress Dowager.

The New Government Buildings.

Mukden is the seat of the Viceroy of Manchuria. The palaces of this man are larger than those of the Emperor. They cover, I should say, a half-dozen acres, and contain hundreds of officials, in addition to the Viceroy himself. Tartar soldiers with guns in their hands stand at the gates, and richly-dressed Manchus may be seen going in and out at any hour of the day. The Viceroy's palaces are of modern construction. They are immense one and two-story buildings, surrounded by walls twenty-five feet in height. They are of chocolate-colored brick, well constructed, and are among the finest buildings north of the Himalaya Mountains.

I should like to give you a view of Mukden from the great Drum Tower which cuts the two main streets at one corner. This tower is about 100 feet high. It rises from a pedestal fifty feet wide, through which two tunnel-like roadways cross at right angles. In passing it this morning I noticed the wicker gate open, and without asking permission, I slipped in. I found two flights of stairs with high, narrow steps, up which I climbed slowly to a great drum which is hung among the pigeon roosts under the roof.

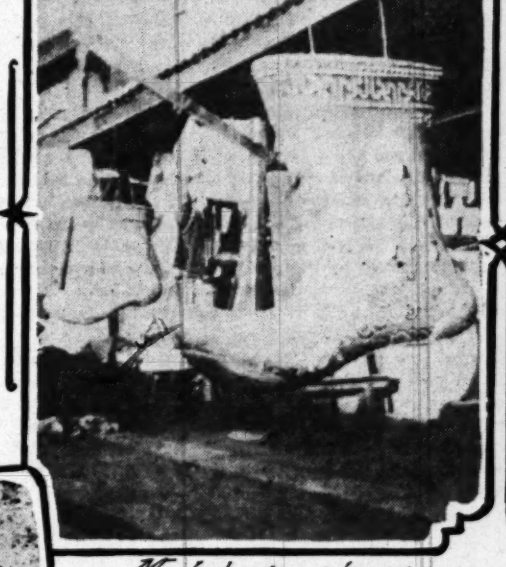
Suppose you stand there beside me and look over the city. Below us extending out to the wall on all sides is a gray mass of low one-story brick buildings which cover at least 1000 acres. Through it run wide streets cutting each other at right angles, and over the whole rise the red walls and yellow roofs of the imperial palaces.

The common buildings are of the same architecture. They are of gray brick with ridge roofs of black tiles, the round comb of each roof sloping up into little horns at the ends. The wider streets are lined with stores, and these have double roofs, so regularly fitted from house to house that they form a sharp valley, banked with tiles, running through the air along the roadway from one end of the city to the other.

Flowing up and down the street is a wide stream of white, blue and black, made by the clothes of the people as they go back and forth. There are carts and horses by scores, and the scenes are as busy as in the busiest cities in China. Mukden is one of the richest places of the whole empire. It has a vast trade, and its people are on the go from daylight to dark.

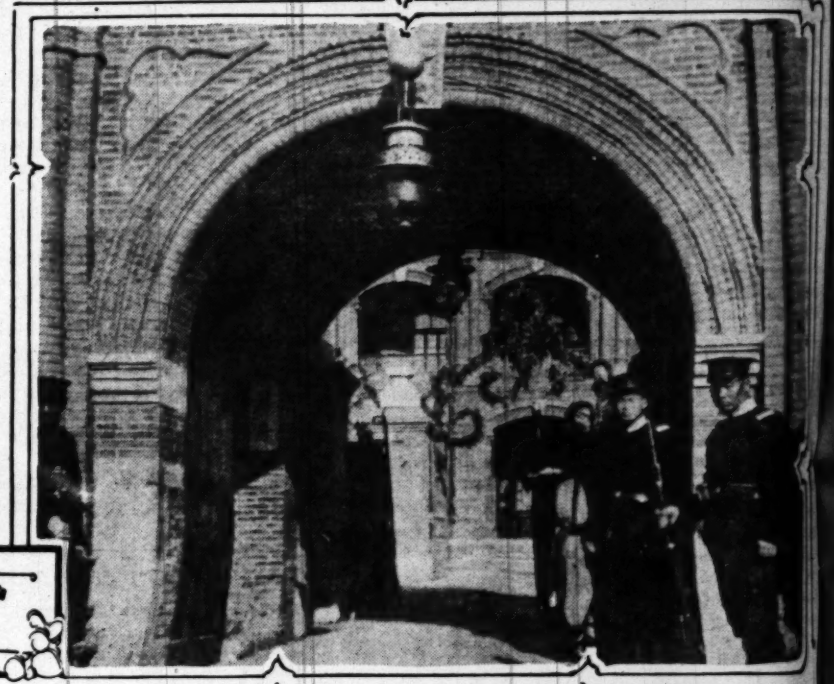
The Street Traffic.

But let us crawl down the steps and take a walk through the streets. The Manchus are quiet, and we can go where we please. We shall have to pick our way, however, and must now and then jump into the stores to keep from being crushed by the crowd. In addition to the freight carts carrying bean cakes, coal, grain and all sorts of merchandise, hauled by donkeys and mules, single or double or three or four tandem, there are innumerable pleasure vehicles, great two-wheeled cabs without springs, covered with blue cotton, drawn by superb mules, which go on the trot. Some of the cabs have outriders wearing white hats and red plumes; and now and then there is a foreign carriage with coachman and footman in livery. The town has some droschkies left by the Russians, the horses of which have great hoops over their shoulders. There are numerous jinrikshas brought in by the Japanese. There are also huge wheelbarrows pushed by sweating Chinese, and last but not least, I must mention the long three-seated board of the Astor Hotel. This was brought to Mukden by an American patent-medicine man, and for a time it had the name of President Roosevelt painted upon one of its sides. It is now the hotel bus, and makes daily trips to the railroad station four miles away.



Mukden's shoes

Manchu types



Entrance to Viceroy's palace

Among the Tartars.

The crowd on the streets is far different from that of the cities of China. These Manchus are not like the small-boned, sawed-off Celestials we have in America with yellow complexions, snub noses and eyes which look out of button-hole slits in their faces. They have more or less Manchu blood, and many look like pure Tartars. They remind one of our American Indians. They are giants in comparison with the people of Canton. I see many men who are six feet tall, with big frames, heavy bones and large heads, fastened to broad, full shoulders. Their complexions are more copper than cream; their eyes seem wider apart and their noses are often quite promihent. They are not unfriendly-looking; and as a rule they do not run when we point our cameras their way.

Fine-Looking Manchu Maidens.

The Mukden women are especially fine. They are

framed and broad-hipped
they walk along the street
not bound like those of the
fear to look a man in the f

Indeed, they seem to dre
dressing! They wear pan
coats coming down to the
of silk lined with fur. Eve
eyelids with rouge, and h
dressed than those of any ot
a silver framework, which
comb of a rooster, and abo
locks in a gorgeous creatio
pompadour would be Puritan

Some of the women have
metal, ten inches long and
which they fasten on the ba
their hair round it so tha
wings on each side. They g
out hats and seem proud of

These women have shoes o
footgear of silk and satin wi
of the men. Others have bea
three times as high as the sp
and such shoes are even mo
The soles themselves are
them are wooden supports,
the center of the shoe, much
a shoe is the badge of a lad
could wear them. Another
long finger nail, protected by
to keep it from breaking.

The Stores of Mukden.

No one can go through the
be impressed by its business.
story booths, back of which
fine goods. There are streets
devoted to the making and se
brass. There are innumerable
crying their wares, and places
out in the open during the da
Some of the latter are odd, as,
selling false pigtails. Each of
sheet stretched taut over a fra
is leaned against the wall of a
the thickest. Upon it are
switches of human hair of the l
switch is divided into three s
easily be braided together, for
Many Chinese men are incline
buy this hair to braid into th
thus making a false pigtail of
times black silk is used for this

Caps and Shoes.

Mukden has a large trade i
There are winter shoes and s
workingmen and shoes for offi
boots of leather, men's boots
all sorts in silk, satin and fine
felt shoes have soles an inch or
whose thickness will average a q
look clumsy and heavy, but are
markably cheap. The coolies
much like moccasins, and the o
of black silk and velvet.

The shoe merchants display th
walks, and there the cobbler sits
while you wait. Near my hotel
out as a sign. It is painted whi
is quite as big as the shoe in whic
with all of her children.

And then the caps of Mukden!
and can be seen by the hundred
They are stacked up outside upon
up along the walls of the buildin
fur, silk and felt, with rolls whic
to cover the ears. There are als
and places where fur ear tabs are

Hot Water Peddled.

One of the queerest of the Muk
shrill whistle which may be heard
It is long and loud and continuo
some time to learn whence it can
it might be the whistles these pe
their pigeons to scare off the ha
learned it was the advertising cry
dler. Think of selling hot water
business! This is the occupation
den. They have great Tartar samo
tic tea kettles. These kettles hav
middle, connecting with another pi
the side near the bottom. In the
coal is lighted. As it burns the p
and the steam is forced out, not t
through an opening on top in whic
same shape as the tin two-penny
schoolboys. The steam blows the
ing water thus advertises itself.
such men with their tea kettles an
fraction of a cent for enough to m
and thus save the expense of keepin

A great many of the Manchu cook
of brass or copper. Not far from
long street devoted to the brass smi
of brass stores, in each of which
blue jackets and trousers sit be
pound out brass pots, wash basi
make brass chafing boxes with h
charcoal incense burners, candlestick
gongs which are used by the ma
common people to get out of their
through the town. Beyond this i
smiths' shops, where one can find
pins and bracelets of silver decorate

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

framed and broad-hipped, and they stand straight as they walk along the streets with a swing. Their feet are not bound like those of the Chinese women, nor do they fear to look a man in the face.

Indeed, they seem to dress for the streets. And such dressing! They wear pantaloons, but over them long coats coming down to the ankles. The coats are often of silk lined with fur. Every girl paints her cheeks and eyelids with rouge, and her head is more gorgeously dressed than those of any other women of Asia. She has a silver framework, which rises over her crown like the comb of a rooster, and about this she twists her black locks in a gorgeous creation. The marcel wave or the pompadour would be Puritan-like in Mukden.

Some of the women have plates of silver, gold or other metal, ten inches long and two or three inches wide, which they fasten on the back of the head. They wrap their hair round it so that it stands out like great wings on each side. They go out upon the streets without hats and seem proud of their clothes.

These women have shoes of various kinds. Some wear footgear of silk and satin with thick flat soles like those of the men. Others have beautiful shoes built upon soles three times as high as the spool heels used by our ladies, and such shoes are even more inconvenient for walking. The soles themselves are quite thin, but attached to them are wooden supports, which extend down from the center of the shoe, much like a French heel. Such a shoe is the badge of a lady, for no working woman could wear them. Another badge of high blood is the long finger nail, protected by a sheath of silver or gold to keep it from breaking.

The Stores of Mukden.

No one can go through the streets of Mukden and not be impressed by its business. There are miles of one-story booths, back of which are warehouses filled with fine goods. There are streets of fur stores and streets devoted to the making and selling of silver, copper and brass. There are innumerable peddlers, who go along crying their wares, and places where the goods are put out in the open during the day and taken in at night. Some of the latter are odd, as, for instance, the peddlers selling false pigtails. Each of these has a white cotton sheet stretched taut over a framework of bamboo. This is leaned against the wall of a house where the crowd is the thickest. Upon it are pinned many long black switches of human hair of the length of one's arm. Each switch is divided into three strands, so that they can easily be braided together, forming a beautiful queue. Many Chinese men are inclined to baldness, and they buy this hair to braid into their few remaining locks, thus making a false pigtail of luxuriant growth. Sometimes black silk is used for this purpose.

Caps and Shoes.

Mukden has a large trade in hats, caps and shoes. There are winter shoes and summer shoes, shoes for workingmen and shoes for officials. There are men's boots of leather, men's boots of felt, and creations of all sorts in silk, satin and fine leather for women. The felt shoes have soles an inch or more thick, with uppers whose thickness will average a quarter of an inch. They look clumsy and heavy, but are wonderfully light and remarkably cheap. The coolies wear shoes of leather, much like moccasins, and the officials have high boots of black silk and velvet.

The shoe merchants display their wares on the sidewalks, and there the cobbler sits and mends your boots while you wait. Near my hotel a wooden boot is hung out as a sign. It is painted white, green and red, and is quite as big as the shoe in which the old woman lived with all of her children.

And then the caps of Mukden! They are of all kinds, and can be seen by the hundreds on any main street. They are stacked up outside upon shelves, which are laid up along the walls of the buildings. They are made of fur, silk and felt, with rolls which can be turned down to cover the ears. There are also hat and cap stores, and places where fur ear tabs are sold.

Hot Water Peddled.

One of the queerest of the Mukden street sounds is a shrill whistle which may be heard in almost every block. It is long and loud and continuous. Still it took me some time to learn whence it came. At first I thought it might be the whistles these people tie to the tails of their pigeons to scare off the hawks; but I afterward learned it was the advertising cry of the hot-water peddler. Think of selling hot water on the streets as a business! This is the occupation of many men in Mukden. They have great Tartar samovars made like gigantic tea kettles. These kettles have a stovepipe in the middle, connecting with another pipe which runs in from the side near the bottom. In the latter pipe some charcoal is lighted. As it burns the pipe warms the water, and the steam is forced out, not through the spout, but through an opening on top in which is a whistle, of the same shape as the tin two-penny affairs used by our schoolboys. The steam blows the whistle and the boiling water thus advertises itself. The people come to such men with their tea kettles and gruel. They pay a fraction of a cent for enough to make tea for a family, and thus save the expense of keeping a fire.

A great many of the Manchu cooking utensils are made of brass or copper. Not far from the Drum Tower is a long street devoted to the brass smiths. Here are blocks of brass stores, in each of which a half-dozen men in blue jackets and trousers sit before low anvils, and pound out brass pots, wash basins and dishes. They make brass chafing boxes with holes below them for charcoal incense burners, candlesticks and the great brass gongs which are used by the mandarins to warn the common people to get out of their way when they ride through the town. Beyond this is a street of silversmiths' shops, where one can find most gorgeous hairpins and bracelets of silver decorated with enamel. Such wares are sold by weight, the extra charge over the actual weight of the silver, being for the workmanship.

Mukden's Big Fur Trade.

This place is one of the chief fur markets of Asia. The country above Mukden swarms with wild animals, and their raw skins and furs are brought here for sale. There are more than forty tanneries in and about the city, and one sees leather and fur stores everywhere. The fur shops are all open. The skins are displayed just as they come from the tannery and also sewed together in the shape of the mandarin coat. Such a coat is large and full, the fur being afterward cut and fitted to the shape of the wearer. Many such furs are used for linings, the outsides being of brocaded satin or silk, and some are worn by the Chinese with the hair outward, the lining being of silk or other materials. There are also rugs of various sizes and furs for sale to foreign dealers, such as sable and fox. There are buyers who come here from all parts of Asia, and large shipments are made every winter to Shanghai, Tientsin and Peking.

During the coldest weather, the Tartars in the northern part of the empire wear almost nothing else but furs of one kind or another. The coolies have suits of sheepskins and goatskins, while the nabobs wear foxskins, mink and sable. The Manchu houses are poorly heated, and fur-lined clothes are worn indoors and out. As a rule, the best furs are exported. I had thought to have bought an overcoat here, but am told that I can purchase one at a much lower price in Peking.

As to the extent of the fur trade, it is enormous. In addition to the vast quantity used by the natives several hundred thousand skins are annually exported. A large part of the product goes to America, and among the things sent there are thousands of dogskin mats and dogskin rugs, as well as bales of squirrel tails and fox tails for muffs and hat decoration.

Some of the furs are fine. There are tiger skins, which bring as high as $400, and leopard skins at from $20 to $60 apiece. Something like 5000 sables are annually exported, the best of them yielding $45 a skin. Last year, about 2000 silver foxes were sold, some of which netted $50 a skin. Over 20,000 red fox furs brought from $10 to $30 each, and as to the skins of wolves, badgers, goats and lambs, they are sold by the tens of thousands.

Manchuria's Dog Farms.

The biggest part of the fur trade with America is in dogskins. The country is so cold that this animal grows a long thick coat worth so much that dogs are raised for their skins. The best skins bring $4 apiece, and they make beautiful rugs. I am told there are many dog farms between here and Siberia, where the animals are bred for this purpose. They are killed just before spring, while their coats are still long and warm. The killing is done by strangulation, for the reason that a knife might injure the fur. The dogs of the cities are treated in the same way. I see many in Mukden today which I doubt not will be turned into American rugs in the next year or so.

The people here look upon dogs as so much live stock, and bitterly resent their being killed on the ground of hydrophobia or for sanitary reasons. At the close of the Russian war, when the Japanese took possession of Mukden, they cornered the dog market, and made something like $50,000 in selling the skins. The scheme was originated by a party of Japanese traders, who are charged with bribing certain of their military officials into passing an order that all the dogs of the city should be destroyed on the ground of hydrophobia. This order enabled their own killers to accompany them, and thus they got possession of the skins, which numbered some 20,000 or so. Among these were many pet dogs. The people would not stand such an outrage today.

Dogs for Dowries.

In the northern parts of Manchuria it is said that dog farming is carried on much after the manner of sheep farming in Australia. In some places the dogs are reared in connection with goats, and a single farm may have a hundred or so. In such regions dogs are often given as wedding presents, and a girl may receive a half-dozen as her dowry. Inasmuch as a dog is ready to breed in eight months, it will be seen that a fortune could easily arise from such a beginning. Such dogs are fed upon millet; and they have also what they can get by foraging outside. The flesh of the animal is used for food, dog meat being largely eaten in both Manchuria and Korea. In Seoul, there are certain seasons when the flesh of these animals is considered the sweetest. I have tasted dog roast in Seoul and in Canton I once visited a restaurant where a dog stew was cooking.

Some Queer Medicines.

Connected with the fur business are certain drugs, which come in as a by-product. Among these are tigers' bones and claws. Several thousand pounds of tigers' bones are annually exported from Manchuria to China, and the deer horns used for the same purpose numbered 1600 pairs in one year. A good pair of such horns is worth $25, and one with many antlers will bring as much as $200.

The Manchus use dog meat as medicine, and as a rule the flesh of a black dog is considered the best. Not long ago, a German Consul came here bringing two pet dachshunds along. One was brown and the other black. At about the same time, a Chinese doctor had a Manchu mandarin as one of his patients, and was trying to cure him. The mandarin had the dropsy, against which the doctor's tiger bones and cats' claws did not avail. One day the doctor saw the German Consul going along with his puppies, and he straightway told his patient that the only medicines that would really cure his dropsical legs were two long-barreled, short-legged dogs with drooping ears.

"What you need," said he, "is to get a black dog of that species for your right leg, and a brown dog of the same breed for your left leg. Cook their meat into stews, and the rich broth will flow down your legs and drive out the dropsy."

The mandarin thereupon sent out his servants, and the dachshunds were soon in the soup. When the Consul came to look them up, he was told that he would find them in the right and left legs of the offender.

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BOOM FOR SALT RISING BREAD.

KANSAS HOUSEWIVES ARE FOLLOWING THE LEAD OF GOV. STUBBS.

[New York Sun:] A revolution in breadmaking has taken place in Kansas, and Gov. Stubbs is responsible for it. During the campaign last fall in more than 100 speeches he extolled the virtues of old-fashioned salt rising bread. He told his audience that the strength and endurance which enabled him to travel day and night in all kinds of weather was due to the fact that he ate salt rising bread at home three times a day.

He recounted at all his meetings how he had persuaded his daughter, Miss Lenora Stubbs, to learn to make salt rising bread, giving her presents from time to time to encourage her. It did not matter if some of her batches failed to rise, he said; they were thrown out to the chickens and another trial made. He appealed to the women in his audiences to discard the old yeast plan of making bread and try salt rising.

"Nothing will bring more love into the home—the kind that endures—than salt rising bread on the dining table," was the assurance the Governor held out to the women at his meetings.

Gov. Stubbs's Democratic opponents and many Republicans treated this talk about salt-rising bread as a new brand of Kansas grand-stand play to catch the women of the State. It has done more than that, it has set them baking salt-rising bread, and it is safe to say that in the last six months one-half of the women of the State have made the experiment.

Some of them have failed and gone back to yeast, but a large majority have been successful and are now sounding the praises of salt-rising bread. Many letters come to Gov. Stubbs from women who express their thanks to him for having stirred up this question.

In talking up to a crowd of his political friends a few days ago, Gov. Stubbs told them that he had gained more than a pound a month since he had moved to Topeka with his family. He attributed his good health to salt-rising bread, the old-fashioned kind his Quaker mother used to bake when he was a boy on the farm in Douglas county.

He has it on the table at the Executive Mansion three times a day, and frequently invites his political friends to dine with him to give them a taste of the fine bread his daughter bakes. The Governor and his family believe in the little neighborly kindnesses which cement friendship in a community. Often when they have a specially good batch of salt-rising bread, they wrap up a loaf and send it over to one of their neighbors.

So great is the interest in the State in Gov. Stubbs's salt-rising bread question that a special investigation as to its wholesomeness is to be made at the University of Kansas at Lawrence this summer. As Lawrence is the Governor's home town and a majority of the housewives there are making salt-rising bread, the tests to be made will be looked forward to with interest.

Henry Kohman in the industrial chemical department of the university, will make the investigation. He holds the fellowship which was established a year ago by the Master Bakers Association of Missouri and Kansas. He says that a Kansas City bakery which has been making large quantities of salt-rising bread to supply the increased demand in the last six months reports that in about one batch out of every five the leaven fails to work, and an attempt will be made to substitute more scientific methods of manufacture for the hit-or-miss process now used.

The chemistry of salt-rising bread has received little attention heretofore, but the great interest in its baking which has followed the speeches of Gov. Stubbs, who believes it is the most wholesome bread the people can eat, has caused the university people to test the matter. The leavening power of salt-rising bread, the Lawrence housewives say, has been attributed to wild yeast, but Kohman the chemist has been unable to find yeast present in any form.

He has found certain bacteria present in the dough, and he hopes to find a way in which these bacteria may be propagated in dough, which can then be dried and placed on the market. In that way, he says, every baking of Gov. Stubbs's favorite brand of bread will be made to rise properly.

When Chemist Kohman completes his investigation, it will be published in bulletin form for free distribution among the people of the State. The university people say they will then be able to decide as to the health-giving properties of this kind of bread.

Dining at the Mermaid Club.

The old Mermaid Club, where Shakespeare, Ben Johnson, and other Elizabethans met to regale themselves with wit and good cheer, is described by Edmund Goose, in Harper's, for July. The Mermaid was a progressive link with the modern "restaurant," for before that time, as Mr. Gosse explains, the cooks' shops were the only places where guests could obtain cooked food. And they served no wine—that had to be brought from the vintners, so that going to dine in public in those days was a complicated proceeding indeed. Mr. Gosse reminds his readers that the word "club" was not used in its present sense by Shakespeare, who would certainly have said, not, "Let us go up to the club," but, "Let us meet at the tavern."

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

Stroyer Left Far Behind.

Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars passed the point safely.

Gentle Art of "Mugging."

Its Abuse Shakes Up New York's Police Organization.

By a Special Contributor.

UPON the gentle art of "mugging" the authorities of two sovereign States have just placed some limitations which forewarn that in other commonwealths, as well, devotees of this calling may not forever be allowed to "mug" ad libitum, as now.

But for the benefit of the uninitiated, let me first explain that the "mugger" is a gentleman who conducts a photographic studio at which only complimentary sittings are given and where the sitter, i. e., the "mugged," is guaranteed two different poses, as well as real notoriety and the honor of having his portrait study entered in the municipal salon, otherwise known as the "rogues" gallery."

Jumped Out Six-Story Window.

It is the terror of having to choose between exile and merciless, unending hounding by the police that has made the chair of "mugger" loom up well nigh as black and formidable as the electric chair—in Greater New York at least. A man stung to the quick with this terror was one Samuel Levine, arrested some time ago in a Brooklyn tenement, where the police believed him about to commit arson, with benzine. They locked him up overnight and next day took him to police headquarters, where he was brought to the mugger's studio, on the sixth floor. Levine took one terrified glance at the mugger's camera and jumped through that sixth-story window to the pavement below, where a group of pedestrians gathered around his quivering body. And right in this same city of Brooklyn has just been brought to a close another mugging case which has brought things to an issue for the gentle art in question.

Dickens's "Little Joe" to Date.

Have you ever wept over the plight of Dickens' "little Joe"—the poor, innocent street urchin of "Bleak House," whom the police were forever dogging and hounding and prodding to "move on." Mugging was an art as yet undiscovered in those days, but poor little Joe's innocent face became known to the police as that of a suspicious character, and forever after that there was no rest in London for his weary head.

But that was a dim picture of grim times out of date. Let us turn to our own glorious twentieth century—age of reform and of personal liberty.

Two years ago, or, to be more explicit, June 16, 1907, the Brooklyn police arrested a lad on the streets. They had no warrant for his arrest, and they let him languish all night in a stuffy cell. Next morning he was taken to this same dread chamber whence Levine had left by the sixth-story window, and here the boy was "mugged." Not only that, he was stripped and measured—subjected to all of the indignities of a felon. And what monstrous crime had this youth committed to warrant such indignities? Next day when taken before a magistrate no complaint whatever could be made against him and he was discharged. Yet, nevertheless, and notwithstanding this discharge, his "mug" was hung up in the salon of rogues and his name was entered in the index of felons.

Arrested "On Sight."

But after this boy's release, new vicissitudes commenced to cross his path. It got noised about his neighborhood that he was a rogues'-gallery exhibit, and this was enough for the denizens of the gutter. So whenever the marked lad now appeared, he was hooted and jeered as a rogue from street corner to street corner. But this was only the beginning of his tribulations. The police, who study every new portrait entered in their gallery of felons, now had the boy's face graven on their memory, and on passing him upon the street, remembered him as a criminal of some sort and either ordered him to "move on" or arrested him "on sight." The youth's outraged father, after futile appeals to the police officials to have the boy's picture removed from the gallery, took the matter to Justice William J. Gaynor of the New York Supreme Court, who, on investigating the matter, preferred the charges against the police authorities which resulted in the Mayor's order upon Commissioner of Police Bingham to remove the innocent boy's photograph from the rogues' gallery; to hand these, together with the negatives and the youth's Bertillon measurements, over to the latter's father, and to dismiss the officials implicated in the lad's persecution. It was over this affair that Mayor McClellan and Police Commissioner Bingham fell out, the latter being dismissed because he would not remove the implicated officials, although he did return the pictures, negatives and measurements to the father of this boy, George Duffy. The splash which Gen. Bingham's dismissal made in the world of politics eclipsed the real import of the incident—the assurance that the New York police may no longer exhibit the "mugs" of innocents, albeit they may still enjoy ad libitum the gentle art of "sweating" false testimony out of suspects subjected to the psychic cruelties of the "third degree."

Molineux's Appeal Futile.

But the police could still be mugging away at innocent men, women and children to their hearts' content had it not been for an agitation sprung a few years back by Roland B. Molineux. About 1903, State Senator Riordan offered at Albany a bill for the return of all rogues'-gallery material of persons who have been acquitted or have died. The bill passed both houses and came up to the then Gov. Ben Odell for signature. But the police authorities persuaded him to veto it. Not only were they unwilling to let an innocent man get up, once he was down, but they could not condescend even to let up on an unfortunate after the angel of death had wiped his record clean. The day following the veto, Molineux, having been acquitted of the poisoning of Mrs. Katherine Adams, applied to a judge for an order requiring that his rogues'-gallery pictures and measurements be expunged from the State records and returned to him. He argued that his acquittal made his status the same as though he had never been accused, and that the keeping of the pictures was an invasion of his right of privacy. But the application was denied on the grounds of public policy, and Molineux lost also on appeal. Then Assemblyman Eagleton got another bill through the Legislature requiring the return of photographs and measurements of a person, and all copies of the same, when criminal proceedings against him were dismissed. Gov. Hughes had now come in, and he signed this law, which the police just violated in the Duffy case.

The Baltimore Case.

And now the sovereign State of Maryland comes forward to the relief of the mugged innocents, the issue here being raised by William F. Downs, recently arrested on a charge of embezzlement from the city of Baltimore.

This man refused to be "mugged" when arrested. He got a lawyer and took the matter into court. The case has just passed the Court of Appeals at Annapolis, which decides that the police have no right to place Downs' picture in the rogues' gallery until he is convicted of some crime. The police department is, however, permitted to photograph Downs and hold his negative against conviction. But the ruling specifies: "We must not be understood by so ruling to countenance the placing in the rogues' gallery of the photograph of any person, not an habitual criminal, who has been arrested but not convicted on a criminal charge, or the publication under such circumstances of the Bertillon record.

"The police have no right to needlessly or wantonly injure in any respect persons whom they are called upon in the course of their duty to arrest or detain, and for the infliction of any such injury the police are liable to the injured person in the same manner and to the same extent as private individuals."

Of course, the protection of society demands that the portraits of convicts, and especially habitual criminals, be displayed in the rogues' galleries, and until time wipes nearer to the millennium's dawn, the mugger, like the policeman and the soldier, must remain a necessary evil.

The "Mugger's" Studio.

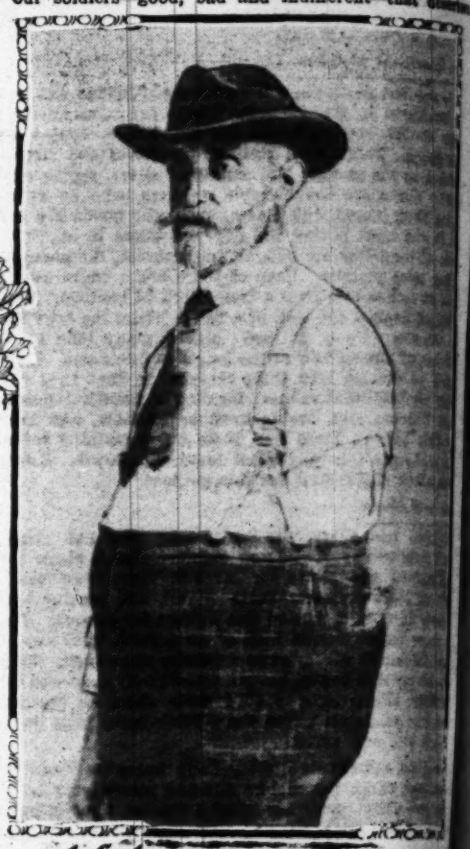
The "mugger's" studio is not much given up to scenic effects and chairs with high backs richly carved. The plainest kind of background suffices, and the chair sometimes has no back at all. It is the man that is wanted, and nothing more, and the quicker the mugging the better for the mugger, the mugged and the latter's mug. The very latest invention for facilitating matters is the mirror attachment, which enables the artist to take at one shot the two views—front and profile—required by the Bertillon system. In some mugging studios they use the old-fashioned head rest—the prongs contrivance which catches you back of the ears. This is a great convenience where the sitter is a little unsteady in the spine.

A skillful "mugger" is seldom out of a job. Indeed, there has been a great demand for these artists since the army, some months ago, took it into its head to mug our soldiers—good, bad and indifferent—that deserters

Same man-bald photo. taken first.

"Mugging"

A feminine mode of resistance.



A fake one-arm man.

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might be more easily caught. And now all of our Chinese laborers must be "mugged" and Bertilloned before visiting their native land on leave to return.

Largest Collection of "Mugs."

The largest collection of "mugs" in the country may be found in the International Bureau of Identification at Washington, where men wanted in all parts of the world are traced. Here is kept not a gallery, but a catalogue—a vast collection of thousands of square pasteboard, each containing two photographs and measurements of a criminal.

Now doesn't the question occur to you—how can you find a criminal in this index when he never gives his right name? That brings us right up to the key of the whole Bertillon proposition. Its catalogue of the weaker brotherhood and sisterhood is not indexed by names at all, but by head lenths. But suppose you have a lot of criminals with heads the same length, etc. Well, you will find these subdivided by head widths, where the same length and width run together then by the length of the arm, middle finger, foot, trunk, etc., to fall back on. So in reaching for a man's record, the superintendent of the international bureau first puts his card in its proper place—so far as measurements are concerned. Then he compares the photographs pasted on it with those on others with measurements nearly corresponding.

Tricks to Foil the "Muggers."

Crooks' tricks to foil the "mugger" are illustrated by many interesting exhibits in this mammoth exhibit. For example, there are two cards representing the same man, which show him with a bald forehead in the one and yet a good growth of hair in the latter photograph, he having shaved the top of his head prior to his last crime to insure him against a lifelike "mug" if arrested. And in the later portrait the addition of a mustache makes identification more difficult. Hundreds of other sets of cards, each representing one person, are shown several times, show the care which criminals take to alter their appearances as they go from place to place by adopting different modes of wearing the hair, beard and mustache. These pictures show how futile it would be to depend for identification on them alone and

out the measurements of the body as the main guide to th

Some Odd Physiognomies.

Some grotesque pictures are catalogue of crooks. One sho a man to thwart the mugger ously false nose. Then there awful grimaces made by fema keeping their true expressions And some photographs illustra stock in trade as in the case who was photographed in his left arm thrust straight down extra large in the waist to aid became very lifelike when the now with a sleeve hanging li shoulder.

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Indeed, the whole world seems for the fixing of every one's identi ing for their employés the Bertil ging," and hereafter each of our s must wear suspended from his neck fication tag about the size of a dol upon it his name, rank, company. Thus will be obviated a repetition of identifying our soldier dead upon confronted the army after the enga ish war. And, speaking of identi Bertillon has recently invented a n ging" unknown corpses whose photo ficult to identify because of the gl pression. M. Bertillon overcame t glycerin, which cause the eyes to o like, the lips to redden and the who revive, so that the photographs ther deceased while in life.

JOHN ELF

[Copyright, 1909, by John Elfre

In the Summer C

The simplest way to cook in the op place made by digging a hole about two feet square, and partly filling it three sides of this build a wall six o and on the top place a large flat sto opening at the back for the smoke t ing fish, meat, or mush, and for bakin etc., this flat stone is practically as a camp stove.

Beans may be easily baked in thi removing the stone from the top, the has burned for three hours, it is allo and the ashes and embers are clea camp kettle of beans sunk into the ca ashes; a stone is then placed over it. with the hot ashes and embers. At hours, the result will be a kettle o baked beans.

Large fish are very dainty when coo ing manner: First split the fish ope fully wash out the interior, season pepper. Build a hot fire, and when it lay the fish in the hot ashes and emb remain for thirty minutes or longer, size of the fish. When done, remov brush clean with a cloth, and peel off the flesh underneath will be found with all the delicate flavors and juice retained.

Small fish are best prepared by firs Indian meal, seasoned with salt and them in the frying pan with a small pi [Harper's Bazar.

In the Land of Windr

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Some grotesque pictures are also to be found in this catalogue of crooks. One shows the clumsy attempt of a man to thwart the mugger by setting in a very obviously false nose. Then there is quite a collection of awful grimaces made by female delinquents bent upon keeping their true expressions from the rogues' gallery. And some photographs illustrate the criminal subject's stock in trade as in the case of a "fake one-arm man" who was photographed in his shirt sleeves and with his left arm thrust straight down inside his trousers, made extra large in the waist to aid in the deception, which became very lifelike when the impostor donned a coat now with a sleeve hanging limp and empty from the shoulder.

More and more cards with finger prints, added in blank spaces especially designed for them, are now coming in from both American and foreign cities. This system is now used in our military prisons, and an interesting result of the innovation some time since was the discovery of a long-sought British murderer in the person of a soldier serving a five-year term at the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary. The warden when taking the impressions of this man's digits met with such violent resistance that he sent the imprints to the London police headquarters at Scotland Yard, which reported back at once that the man was a most formidable criminal, who, after committing an atrocious murder, had escaped from prison and gone to the United States.

Latest Identification System.

But newer than finger prints is a means of identification just invented by Prof. Tomassia, an Italian. He employs simply photographs of the veins on the back of the hand, which he claims are never alike in two persons. In making them, he restrains the pulse of the prisoner's wrist or holds the latter's hand downward, so that the veins of the hand stand out, while the photograph is being made in a strong side light.

Criminals now alter their finger-tip patterns readily, according to Prof. Tomassia, a razor being used to erase them, or even burning being employed sometimes in preference to chance of identification.

Indeed, the whole world seems now to be crying out for the fixing of every one's identity. Banks are adopting for their employés the Bertillon system of "mugging," and hereafter each of our soldiers entering battle must wear suspended from his neck an aluminum identification tag about the size of a dollar and have stamped upon it his name, rank, company, regiment and corps. Thus will be obviated a repetition of the vexed problem of identifying our soldier dead upon the battle field that confronted the army after the engagements of the Spanish war. And, speaking of identification of the dead, Bertillon has recently invented a new system of "mugging" unknown corpses whose photographs are often difficult to identify because of the ghostliness of the expression. M. Bertillon overcame this by injections of glycerin, which cause the eyes to open and become lifelike, the lips to redden and the whole face to apparently revive, so that the photographs then made resemble the deceased while in life.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

[Copyright, 1909, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

In the Summer Camp.

The simplest way to cook in the open air is over a fireplace made by digging a hole about one foot deep and two feet square, and partly filling it with stones; around three sides of this build a wall six or eight inches high, and on the top place a large flat stone, leaving a small opening at the back for the smoke to escape. For frying fish, meat, or mush, and for baking biscuit, pancakes, etc., this flat stone is practically as good as the top of a camp stove.

Beans may be easily baked in this fireplace by first removing the stone from the top, then after a good fire has burned for three hours, it is allowed to burn down, and the ashes and embers are cleared away, and the pot kettle of beans sunk into the cavity among the hot ones; a stone is then placed over it, and this is covered with the hot ashes and embers. At the end of twelve hours, the result will be a kettle of delicious Boston baked beans.

Large fish are very dainty when cooked in the following manner: First split the fish open, clean and carefully wash out the interior, season well with salt and pepper. Build a hot fire, and when it has burned down lay the fish in the hot ashes and embers, allowing it to remain for thirty minutes or longer, according to the size of the fish. When done, remove from the ashes, brush clean with a cloth, and peel off the burnt outside; the flesh underneath will be found deliciously cooked, with all the delicate flavors and juices of the fish fully retained.

Small fish are best prepared by first rolling them in Indian meal, seasoned with salt and pepper, and frying them in the frying pan with a small piece of salt pork.—[Harper's Bazar.

In the Land of Windmills.

The Dutch, when they invite you, and they are not a guest-seeking race, are extremely hospitable and make you at once welcome. Sometimes, however, when it comes to dinner, their active hospitality demands an energetic recognition.

The table is laid with piles of plates before each chair. On your first visit, the spoons and forks are heavy silver, the knives of the finest steel and ivory. You never, however, eat with them again. When you have been shown that a family possesses them, that ends it. You eat thereafter from everyday ware.

"What would the silver be like for our descendants if we used it often?" an old lady asked me. "What would we have if our ancestors had been careless?"—[Eva Madden, in Harper's Bazar.

We and Our Neighbors.

A CALL FROM MRS. GUMMAGE, ONE OF JOB'S COMFORTERS.

By a Special Contributor.

MRS. GUMMAGE called today. I don't know why these people seek me out. I had been up all night with a jumping toothache and had just coaxed the refractory molar into semi-quietness, at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when my mournful neighbor made her appearance.

She was all sympathy. She knew all about toothaches. Indeed, there is no ailment to which the human race is subject that she has not had in its most malignant form.

Oh, how she loves to recount them! With me, the sooner I can forget unpleasant things the better, but not so with her. She will not forget, nor will she allow you to do so.

From her conversation, it seems that at very remote periods, she has tasted of the cup of happiness, but it is a thing so far down the dim aisles of time that it can hardly be recalled, and it is a part of her "fiendish policy" (to quote Billy) to make you feel, while with her, that you too are utterly miserable and without hope.

When she leaves, after one of these exhilarating tete-a-tetes (she cannot torment you effectually when more than two are present,) you feel as though the whole world is a failure and keep repeating inanely to yourself: "Oh, what's the use of anything?"

On this particular occasion, which is a fair sample of her usual attacks, she began as follows:

"Yes, indeed, toothache is a terrible thing. I am sure I should know, if any one, for after suffering for years the most excruciating torture I had them all extracted without even taking an anesthetic."

Here follows a full account of every individual tooth in her head, from the time that it pushed its way into existence to the day when it triumphantly departed; the weird agonies of each being fully depicted with a sort of diabolical satisfaction that recalls to my mind the sufferings of the Flagellantes, and all that I can see before me are two rows of vicious teeth, formed in a ghastly grin, which makes my semi-conscious one jump in sheer sympathy.

"Why did she have them out, and why didn't she take gas or something?" I moan to myself. Billy says that she did it for meanness—so as to have something to talk about afterward.

"Yes, indeed," she continues, "I remember it well. It was shortly after my marriage. How strange it is that all our troubles seem to begin then!"

No answer. I hadn't thought of it in that light before, supposing trouble, like the poor, to be always with us.

"I had such a beautiful girlhood. Of course," in a tone that admtited of no question, "we must all admit that our school-girl days were the happiest ones of our lives."

I don't agree with her at all, but would not contradict her for worlds lest she talk the longer. I think that most people overestimate the happiness of childhood—the principal reason being the fact that distance lends enchantment, as the popular song has frequently told us. Its own glories it certainly has, and a delicious freedom from care that cannot be found in maturity—but life holds dearer joys than this, and things more to be desired.

As for me, my school days, during the embryo period, were mostly spent in pugilistic encounters with my rivals, in which we all used our fists with vigor, like primitive savages—in tearful, desperate tussle with fractions, which I couldn't see through any more than ink in the dark; and in pitiful wailings to be allowed to sit up all night, that being my one idea of perfect bliss and untrammeled freedom.

My days in the high school, though more interesting, were hardly more delightful, the warfare going on just the same, the only change being in the choice of weapons. Many happy times, no doubt, but I do not exactly hanker after them, the main reason being, perhaps, that I was unusually incorrigible.

Seeing that I did not combat her statements, Mrs. Gummage proceeded. She has a regular path which she travels to the bitter end.

"One does expect happiness when one marries. How very foolish and trusting young people are!"

This is said with a wise look, as much as to say: "You and I, of course, know better."

Sometimes I protest feebly as I think of poor Billy. "But I have been very happy," I say meekly.

She smiles ("grins," as Billy says, "like a Hindu idol") with a calm assurance, as if to say: "That is very sweet of you—but we both understand that it is a mere fiction, a concession to society."

The next subject is one that naturally follows marriage—namely, babies. I had always supposed them to be rather natural, something almost inevitable in the course of human events. I was mistaken, it seems. Mrs. Gummage knows all about babies. She has had two. ("Poor little devils," is the name bestowed upon them by Billy.)

It is wonderful to hear about them. She goes into the details of their respective births with unerring fidelity on such occasions. I used to ponder over it before I knew Mrs. Gummage—and other things. I could not understand why, if all she said was true, women did not walk straight into the Pacific Ocean and let the waves close over their miserable heads.

I did summon up courage enough to ask her once why she did not commit suicide before the second calamity made its appearance. Again Billy held up the reason—not to have undergone it would have debarred her from adding its harrowing experiences to her already famous collection of horrors. Babies having been exhausted, she turns to husbands, collective and single.

"Men are so weak!" she laments with the air of an oracle, as she looks with an indulgent smile at a picture of Billy that hangs above my desk. "One can put no real confidence in them."

Here follows a minute history of so many of the "weak sex" she has known (Billy says she must have run with a rum crowd,) who have spent their time, and incidentally their money, with suspiciously sunny-haired damsels, unbeknown, of course, to their confiding families, and had maintained several establishments with seeming facility.

I think of Billy's salary and cheer up.

Financial affairs next engage her attention.

"One can never tell whether one is really independent or not," she whines plaintively. "Investments are so uncertain."

Here follows a long history, as before, of various people who at one time possessed gold mines of fabulous richness, but who in the course of a single night were reduced, through unwise speculation, to the direst poverty. It was simply heartrending.

Not that any one can cause me much worry on that subject, as we haven't enough money to indulge in speculation.

"How very glad I am," I say slowly, "that Mr. Alexander's investments are so well secured."

"But can you be certain that they are so?" she says doubtfully.

"Oh, yes, indeed," I answer heartily. "They are absolutely safe."

They were. We had put most of our money into rent, groceries, clothes, etc., and the returns had been all that could have been expected, if far from satisfactory.

After a few more doleful predictions and sad reminiscences, she departed, leaving me in a dark-blue temper, relieved by flashes of seeming lightning in the region of my tooth.

"Billy," I say thoughtfully, as we sit at dinner that evening, "do you think that you will ever get wild?"

Billy stares.

"Do I look like Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy?" inquires that worthy indignantly.

I refuse to laugh. "Oh, I don't mean that," I say vaguely. "I mean drinking, gambling, carousing and carrying on with those awful peroxide creatures?"

"Not while I have my nose held to the grindstone by the K. I. C., I won't." An illuminating smile here crosses his face. "So Mrs. Gummage has been here?"

"Yes," I say, delighted at his penetration. "What a mind reader you are!"

"Why doesn't that old drum major stay at home?" is his next question.

Here I repeat for his amusement all that took place during that weary afternoon.

"By George!" says Billy, "you are as good as a graphophone."

While I am debating on the doubtful nature of this compliment, I remember about the investments, and hasten to add it to the other records.

"Investments!" cries Billy in sheer amazement. "Is it possible that I have married an heiress in disguise? Oh, do not say so! I refuse to allow you to support me."

"Don't let that worry you," I retort; "I only meant the usual ones—rent, groceries, E. T. C."

This leads Billy to think of his debts, and proves to be a rather unwise remark, as he mutters something about "galley slaves, and deuced selfish corporations."

"Cheer up, Billy Boy," I laugh. "Don't be lone and lorn."

So it all ends in laughter, as most of our trials do, we being disposed to see the funny side of life. I catch a twinkle in my dear boy's eye as he lifts his glass and cries: "To Mrs. Gummage, my dear! May her tribe ever increase."

A. M. REED.

Sermons in Short Meter.

Self-denial is self-discovery.

There are few weeds in a busy life.

The only way to save seed is to sow it.

Self-conquest is the secret of all great courage.

The next worst thing to having no friends is to be without foes.

There are no innocent bystanders when an injustice is being done.

You do not preserve the faith by keeping the faithful in a pickle.

All the slaves of lust are proud of their collars branded "Liberty."

We lose any great attainment when we try to turn it into a resting-place.

Culture alone cannot make character, but character alone gives culture.

You get little comfort out of the man who has been used to consoling himself.—[Chicago Tribune.

Peace, Perfect Peace.

My heart is like a tuneful bird
On strong, free pinion soaring;
In liquid, thrilling, melting notes
The soul's true love outpouring.

It sings of harmony and praise
Through all creation blending;
One glad, grand song of Unity
Through ages never ending.

Peace! Peace! the strain, the mighty strain
Through sphere on sphere resounding;
God's peace which flows from realms of light
The eternal throne surrounding.

ESTHER SMALPAGE.

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

stroyer Left Far Behind.

MADRID, July 25.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that this measure was taken to prevent the

have been undermining the roadbed.

Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars passed the point safely.

Wiping Out Wild Catters.

MOONSHINE STILLS IN PROCESS OF EXTINCTION BY GOVERNMENT.

REVENUE AGENTS NO LONGER REGARDED AS PROPER TARGETS FOR SHOTGUNS — STOKES COUNTY (N. C.) THE WORST LOCALITY FOR ILLICIT DISTILLING — DESPERATE BATTLES IN MOUNTAIN FASTNESSES OF THE SOUTH.

By a Special Contributor.

MOONSHINING is no longer the profitable industry that it used to be. According to the estimates of the Internal Revenue Office, not more than one gallon of unlawful whisky is made today for every twenty gallons produced fifteen years ago. This, of course, is the result of persistent and unrelenting warfare waged by the government against the "wild catters,"

A typical moonshine still

who have been driven to take refuge in a comparatively few inaccessible localities, usually mountainous.

Thanks to these changed conditions, the number of revenue agents killed by moonshiners does not now average so much as one a year. A marked improvement, this, as may be judged from the fact that in a period of eleven years from 1871 to 1882, thirty-five government deputies engaged in raiding stills were slain, and sixty-one wounded. Three consecutive years, when the illicit business was most fiercely resisting interference, witnessed the deaths of twenty-five raiders. But the figures quoted do not include deputy marshals killed while arresting moonshiners; and, as for the "wild catters" themselves, no official record has ever been kept of the mortality among them, though it was undoubtedly large.

During a period of five years, from 1877 to 1881, no fewer than 5000 illicit stills were seized, and 8000 moonshiners were arrested. When it is considered that the product of the average "wild-cat'" plant is five gallons a day, it will be obvious that this meant a very considerable loss of tax to the government. Roughly speaking, in the last thirty years about 30,000 stills have been captured, the greatest number in 1898, when 2400 were destroyed—nearly half of them in the State of Georgia.

In Kentucky, which was formerly a stronghold of the "wild catters," there is now comparatively little illicit distilling. There is even yet a good deal of it, however, in the mountains of North Carolina and the northern half of Georgia, in which States the industry goes by the name of "blockading." The term "moonshining" belongs to Kentucky and Tennessee, while in Alabama the business is called "wild catting." The worst locality in the United States at the present time, and most dangerous to revenue agents, is Stokes county, N. C., near the Virginia line.

In the good old times moonshine whisky was commonly shipped for long distances for sale. Saloonkeepers in Atlanta, for instance, bought considerable quantities, the stuff being fetched usually in wagons from the rural districts where it was made, hidden beneath an ostensible load of vegetables, or occasionally carried on muleback. In the latter case, two kegs in a long sack were slung across the back of the animal, and the proprietor of the fluid merchandise was, as a rule, ready to shoot if an officer of the law attempted to halt him. Nowadays, however, very little illicit liquor is sent into the "settlements," and the sale of it is almost wholly local, save in a few districts of North Carolina.

The moonshine still is always located in some inaccessible spot—perched on a cliff that may easily be defended by a couple of men against a score, or hidden in a cavern underground, or concealed amid thick woods in a defile between hills so lofty that the curling smoke tells no tale to the keen-eyed government raiders. Plenty of cold water—the one thing absolutely indispensable—is supplied by a mountain streamlet. As for apparatus, all that is needed is a few wooded casks, a copper kettle, and a coil of metal tubing. Often the kettle is extemporized out of two or three square yards of sheet copper. The casks, too, are as likely as not to be home-made. But the metal tubing must be purchased in town, and is so precious that, when not in actual use, it is carefully hidden.

The whisky-making process is simple enough. From the nearest mill is obtained a quantity of corn meal, with which to fill the casks. Some spent beer is poured upon the meal, and, when the resulting fermentation has gone far enough, the "mash" is dumped by pailfuls into the kettle. When the mash is heated over fire, the alcohol passes in vapor through the coils of metal, duly connected for the purpose, which, being surrounded by cold water, cause the vapor to condense, coming out at the other end of the tube in the shape of whisky.

A big distillery can make whisky for 35 or 40 cents a gallon, but, owing to the primitive character of his plant, and also to the fact that production is on so small a scale, the liquor turned out by the moonshiner costs him anywhere from 60 to 75 cents a gallon. Thus he could not compete at all with the great liquor factories, were it not for the fact that the latter concerns are obliged to pay a tax of $1.10 a gallon for the stuff they manufacture. The law which the "wild catter" condemns as unjust, and which in its operation he resists so violently, is in reality the sole support of his illicit business—a fact which, oddly enough, seems never to occur to the moonshiner.

Nearly all of the output of the moonshine stills is corn whisky. Some peach brandy and apple brandy is made unlawfully, however, and in Florida considerable quantities of low-proof rum is obtained by primititive, methods from the distillation of the skimmings, known as "pottins," of the kettle used for boiling molasses in the syrup mills. Perhaps the most picturesque "wild catting" done at the present time is conducted on isolated "hammocks" among the swampy lands of the flowery peninsula by natives who distill from "pottins" a wretchedly cheap intoxicant for more or less local consumption.

So ingeniously are illicit stills concealed that they would be discovered by revenue officers comparatively seldom, were it not for the help of hired informers. Strange to say, even in the most remote fastnesses of the mountains there are always to be found men who will accept from Uncle Sam this kind of employment—an employment extremely dangerous, inasmuch as those who undertake it are exceedingly likely to be murdered in revenge. In a number of instances, their houses have been burned, and they themselves, when not killed, have been whipped nearly to death by the moonshiners they have betrayed.

Such informers receive from $5 to $10 for every still they point out. The government pays about $11,000 per annum for the hire of natives for this kind of work, and to employ posse men to help the deputy marshals in making arrests. At the present time the loss of tax to the government by illicit distilling is reckoned at only about $100,000 a year—a small fraction of what it used to be—and it is estimated that, including pay of revenue officers and incidental expenses, the entire cost of "wild catting" to the Treasury of the United States is not more than $150,000 annually.

There is an old saying to the effect that one moonshine still will demoralize any community for a distance of three miles in every direction. The liquor it turns out, being sold and drank fresh from the worm, is the devil's own brew—a kind of firewater that makes men crazy. It is accountable for most of the murderous feuds that have terrorized many districts for generations. Owing to a growing perception of which facts, there has come about a change in popular sentiment in most regions where "wild-catting" was formerly countenanced and supported—a change so far adverse as to have greatly helped in the suppression of the industry.

Even yet, however, there are localities in which the revenue officer cannot set foot without great danger. The sentiment in favor of fair play suggests to the moonshining mountaineer the notion of fighting against the law in the open. He prefers to lie in ambush, and to take pot shots at the government agent. When a party of raiders arrives in the neighborhood, notification of the fact is spread far and wide by the blowing of horns, and sometimes armed men will assemble in force to defend a still against attack. Under such circumstances many a desperate battle has been fought. Indeed, the "revenuer" carries his life in his hands at all times, and he knows how to use his pistols whether running afoot or riding at a gallop, while with his rifle, which carries an ounce ball a thousand yards with precision, he is a dead shot.

Nobody goes to the still to buy liquor. Anybody in the neighborhood can get it by trading corn meal for it if money is lacking—three bushels of meal being deemed an equivalent for one gallon of "corn juice." But more commonly it is known to the people of the vicinity that bottles or jugs may be filled from a barrel of the stuff kept at a certain farmhouse; or occasionally a cask of whisky stands under a tree not far from the public road, the person in charge of it hailing those who pass by. Or, again, one may learn of a spot in which an empty flask or jug may be left, with money—to be afterward found there duly filled.

In those parts of the country where "blockading"

Illicit still in a cellar

practiced, the people are usually very poor, and the destruction of a still is likely to be a severe misfortune to the owner. Primitive though the outfit may be, the dollars needed to replace it are hard to collect. No wonder, then, that he is often willing to defend it with life. As for the penalty under the law for this kind of misdoing, it amounts only to two or three months in jail for the first offense. For the second offense, six months perhaps, and for the third offense one or two years.

In not a few instances, illicit distillers have found it worth while to take the punishment and go on with the business for the sake of the profit derived from it. As was the case with an adventurous person locally known as Wild Bill, who owned quite a large plant in Georgia—a plant big enough to turn out some hundreds of gallons a day. His real name is Charles [illegible] and he is undoubtedly a bad man. On more than one occasion, he has shot at revenue officers. Though

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he is said to have $15,000 in
that part of the world. But, a
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"Cap'n," responded the negr
"the man whut put that whisk
of mine."

The Only Ob

"I could have got rich long a
only for just one thing.

"You know what Sam Weller
dell against Pickwick when Serg
'Have you a pair of eyes, Mr. W
pair of eyes,' replied Sam, 'and
wos a pair o' patent double millio
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"I might say with Sam, 'and th
had seventy-eight pairs of arms a
of legs and seventy-eight horses
I might be able to deliver ice to
they wanted it; but as it is, it can

"You see, they all want their ice
when you come to consider that I
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their ice when they want it.

"'Iceman,' the lady says to me d
shaft when I get around to her hou
at a quarter past 10, and I think
well, 'Iceman,' she says, 'I told you
o'clock.'

"Then I try to explain to her th
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"'Well,' she says, 'I want my ic
you can't bring it then, I shall get

"Very likely she does, and you see
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tomers that a man can deliver ice to
is really very small.

"Of course it doesn't work out ju
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customers and never losing an old
I'd be doing something, what? Bu
only one pair, you see my delivery p

"That's the only thing that has ke
a fortune."—[New York Sun.

Sod Houses.

If you read that a family lives in
may conclude that poverty compels
true on the Canadian prairies, where
advance agent of prosperity.

The homesteader who obtains a
wheat land doesn't wait to build a re
starting to grab riches from the soil.
minded to build, he would have diff
for there is no lumber handy. So it i
til the locomotive catches up.

If you start out from any of the
springing up almost overnight in the
Saskatchewan or Alberta, you will
ordered farms and substantial house
away ten miles or more, the sod hous
pear.

It is not unusual to see signs of luxu
houses. They are comfortable abidi
summer and warm in winter.—[New

Weed Cutting by Moto

In Egypt, an enormous amount o
pense has been caused by the weeds
table growths which spread so rap
canals and other waterways in a fe
Clearing by hand has been found
district, so a motor boat has been
unique weed cutter and placed in
ting attachment consists of a pair of
with sharp and powerful blades, wor
the propeller shaft. They trail alon
the waterway, cutting the growth off
is said that the little boat will clear
acres an hour.—[London Globe.

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

rested and sentenced repeatedly, he has kept at it, accumulating a good deal of money. At the present time, he is said to have $15,000 in bank—a large fortune in that part of the world. But, a few months ago, when he pleaded guilty in expectation of mercy from the court, he got three two-year sentences in a bunch, making six years in the penitentiary.

The present chief of the revenue agents, whose name is Gates, tells an amusing story of a moonshiner in North Carolina who, soon after the first election of President Cleveland, set up his still only a few steps from the public highway. When a newly-appointed deputy came along and arrested him, the "wild catter" exclaimed in surprise: "You told us befo' election that we'uns wouldn't be bothered by revenuers when Cleveland got into the White House!" To which the deputy replied: "That's all right. Mr. Cleveland ain't got no objection to your runnin' yo' still, but you must git further away from the road."

In another case, likewise related by Mr. Gates, Judge Newman of the northern district of Georgia, who has sentenced more moonshiners than any other magistrate, said to an accused negro: "What have you to say about the keg of liquor found under your bed?"

"Cap'n," responded the negro, scratching his head, "the man whut put that whisky thar wasn't no friend of mine."

RENE BACHE.

The Only Obstacle.

"I could have got rich long ago," said the ice man, "only for just one thing.

"You know what Sam Weller said at the trial of Bardell against Pickwick when Sergeant Buzfuz asked him: 'Have you a pair of eyes, Mr. Weller?' 'Yes, I have a pair of eyes,' replied Sam, 'and that's just it. If they was a pair o' patent double million magnifying' gas microscopes of hextra power 'r'aps I might be able to see through a flight o' stairs and a deal door; but bein' only eyes, you see, my wision's limited.'

"I might say with Sam, 'and that's just it.' Now if I had seventy-eight pairs of arms and seventy-eight pairs of legs and seventy-eight horses and wagons, why, then, I might be able to deliver ice to everybody just when they wanted it; but as it is, it can't be done.

"You see, they all want their ice at the same hour, and when you come to consider that I deliver ice in Umpty-ump street and Steenty-steenth street and various other streets covering a considerable territory, with many of my customers blocks apart, you will see that to deliver ice to all of them at the same time would make it up into a tolerably difficult sort of proposition; but that doesn't make any difference to my customers. They all want their ice when they want it.

"'Iceman,' the lady says to me down the dumb-waiter shaft when I get around to her house the best I can do, at a quarter past 10, and I think that's doing pretty well, 'Iceman,' she says, 'I told you I wanted my ice at 8 o'clock.'

"Then I try to explain to her that I'm doing the best I can to get it to her at that hour, but——

"'Well,' she says, 'I want my ice at 8 o'clock, and if you can't bring it then, I shall get another ice man.'

"Very likely she does, and you see if I lost all such customers and didn't gain any, why, my ice would melt in the wagon and pretty soon I wouldn't have any customers at all, or next to none, because the number of customers that a man can deliver ice to all at the same time is really very small.

"Of course it doesn't work out just that way. I lose this customer, but then I gain another who is dissatisfied with her ice man, and so we keep along with losses and gains about even—just keep along, but that's about all. If I had a hundred pairs of arms and a hundred pairs of legs and so on, so as I could deliver a hundred customers all at the same time, keeping all my new customers and never losing an old customer, why, then I'd be doing something, what? But being as I have only one pair, you see my delivery power's limited.

That's the only thing that has kept me from making a fortune."—[New York Sun.

Sod Houses.

If you read that a family lives in a sod house, you may conclude that poverty compels it; but this is not true on the Canadian prairies, where sod houses are the advance agent of prosperity.

The homesteader who obtains a slice of that rich wheat land doesn't wait to build a regular house before starting to grab riches from the soil. Even if he were minded to build, he would have difficulty in doing it, for there is no lumber handy. So it is better to wait until the locomotive catches up.

If you start out from any of the towns which are springing up almost overnight in the fertile stretches of Saskatchewan or Alberta, you will strike first well-ordered farms and substantial houses, but if you get away ten miles or more, the sod house will begin to appear.

It is not unusual to see signs of luxury about these sod houses. They are comfortable abiding-places, cool in summer and warm in winter.—[New York Sun.

Weed Cutting by Motor Boat.

In Egypt, an enormous amount of trouble and expense has been caused by the weeds and other vegetable growths which spread so rapidly as to choke canals and other waterways in a few days.

Clearing by hand has been found impossible in one district, so a motor boat has been equipped with a unique weed cutter and placed in service. The cutting attachment consists of a pair of V-shaped knives with sharp and powerful blades, worked by belt from the propeller shaft. They trail along the bottom of the waterway, cutting the growth off at the roots. It is said that the little boat will clear as much as five acres an hour.—[London Globe.

As Good as Rheumatism.

THE HOTEL CLERK ON GENTLE ACT OF TRUST-BUSTING.

By a Special Contributor.

"WELL," said the House Detective of the St. Reckless, "I see the government is after them Sugar Trust magnets agin. I'm glad of it."

"So'm I," said the Hotel Clerk, cheerfully, "gladder than a broken leg. Almost as glad as an attack of acute inflammatory rheumatism affecting the entire left side. I couldn't be any more gladsome over it than I am, not if I'd just been carried into a hospital for incurables with great care to keep me from jostling apart before I reached the operating-room. Glad? Why, Larry, I'm that glad that when I dream about it at night, I sob aloud in my sleep.

"And why not be glad? Why not, I ask you? I'm always glad when this relentless bloodhound of a government of ours—some say blood orange, but I prefer the stronger term—when this relentless bloodhound of a government of ours goes out after one of the big trusts. It doesn't do the trust any damage, and look what good exercise it is for the Department of Justice, or the Bureau of Mound Builders' Relics and Flint Arrowhead Collections, or the Curator of Postage Stamps at the Smithsonian Institute, or whatever branch of the Federal administration it is that has charge of these determined and searching prosecutions. 'Tis like a puppy dog chasing his own tail, only perhaps less exciting. It works up a fine, healthy circulation for the pup, and when the ardors of the chase are relaxed and the excitement dies down, there's the tail still wagging away like a—well, like a horse and wagon, let us say. Trust busting, with us, Larry, is a gentle, dainty art, like archery, tatting and making Battenberg edgings by hand. Tea pouring is a far more arduous calling.

"About once in so long—not so often perhaps as in the days when B. W. Tumbo, Esq., was on the job—but about once in so long, Larry, about once in so long, Mary, or words to that effect, it's customary for the Attorney-General of the United States and his alert and vigilant assistants all over the country to undertake the dissolution of some one of the grasping, greedy trusts that oppress us. Fine and nutritious! A corps of highly trained special investigators, who got their jobs by special appointment because they couldn't pass the civil-service examination for customhouse janitors, go forth on special trains, under special appropriations and spend several special years working up the special evidence. When they have amassed several thousand pounds of documentary proof that nobody will ever read, a Federal Grand Jury returns the indictments and the Federal marshal calls a grand lodge of deputy marshals together and makes the arrests. Whereupon, three cheers from the populace and those large grape-trellis headlines on the front page of the paper. Hip, hip, hip-disease! At last the common people are coming into their own!

"They're coming into their own, all right, Larry, but there's to be none of this mad precipitate haste about it, and the poor foolish creatures might might as well understand that now as some other time. There's a special organization of experts to see to it that the common people don't come tearing into their own with a crash that would be liable to knock down the whole train shed. 'Let them come into their own,' say these kindly specialists, including corporation lawyers, civil lawyers, lawyers who are only civil at rare intervals, criminal lawyers, very criminal lawyers, and plain lawyers to do the inside work, 'let them come into their own, but let them do so gently and by degrees, so as to soften the shock. We'd suggest that the ultimate arrival should be postponed until some suitable date, say about eighty years from now, by which time, so our esteemed clients assure us, everything could be suitably arranged for withstanding the strain of the common people coming into their own, God bless 'em, we hope they choke!'

"And you may have noticed, Larry, that there is indeed no wild rush about it, which helps to explain my own uncontrollable gladsomeness when I hear that the government's gone out again to try to catch enough trusts to make a mess. You see, I know from past experience along this interesting line, how it's going to turn out. The law of limitation intervenes—every trust official seems to have a private stable of little limitations on his country place, they being just the same to him as the life net is to a trapeze performer. Or they find a flaw in the indictment, or a bunch of flaws, all true. Federal indictments being apparently composed of one strong flaw superimposed on another, and that one on another, and so on through. Or a new welterweight champion arises on the horizon or Eva Tanguay brings out a new dance, or something, and the fickle public loses interest in the proposition. Or, the lawyers for the trust come into court and make a frank, free, open confession. The law has indeed been violated. The guilty person is a man high in the ranks of the defendant company. All the others are innocent, as innocent as the unsheared lamb, but he, of a certainty and beyond the peradventure of a doubt, is most deeply incriminated. It's deplorable, but only too true. The offender deserves the severest punishment. The lawyers for the trust admit it. Nothing would gratify them more at this very minute than to bring him to the bar, and stick him for the whole round. But unfortunately there's an obstacle in the way of reaching the culprit wretch. The reason is this: He's dead. Thoroughly dead. Firmly and irrevocably dead. He's been dead a number of years. He's dead of several of the most expensive and deep-seated diseases known to civilized man. The famous specialists who dug into his person before his decease and into his bank roll afterward, agree that he's dead. The lawyer who drew up his will for him, knows that he's dead, because he's been trying to break the same ever since the sad event occurred. The undertaker who buried him with much eclat, and the tombstone-maker who erected a mausoleum over him that looks like a cold-storage plant done in Italian marble, and the sorrowing family who mourn his loss, but not to an undue excess, will all swear if necessary, that he's dead. He's as dead as Hector, or H. H. Holmes. He's guilty, but also he's dead. If he were any deader than he is, something would have to be done about it. The lawyers for the defense are exceedingly sorry that such should be the case, and they express their deep regrets to the court and do now move to quash the indictment. Moved and seconded that the guilty party being dead, the indictment be quashed. All in favor will please signify by saying aye. The ayes seem to have it and the ayes have it, and the indictment is quashed. Call the next deceased, Mr. Clerk of the Court.

"He always is dead—the guilty party is. It's a failing of his, and a fatal one at that. When a successful politician dies, he turns into a statesman; but when a trust millionaire passes away, he becomes a malefactor. When the government comes along, and indicts his late associates, he wakes up some pleasant morning out at the cemetery and finds he has no more reputation than a rabbit. He's so guilty he has gilt edges. He has so. Gilt edges and gold tips, and with pain he notes that all the plating has rubbed off his patent collapsible, or crush opera halo overnight, allowing the brass to show through in spots, plainly. Back to the family vault for his. Gone, But Not Forgotten. At Rest, Yet Guilty. Asleep In Peace, With The Goods On Him. Requiescat In Pace—especially the scat part. John Doe's body lies a-mouldering in the grave, but his trust goes lying on. That's the answer, Larry."

"The way you talk, a fellow'd think there ain't never goin' to be no chance to bust up a trust," said the House Detective. "I s'pose you figure that some of these days the trust'll have all the money in the country corded up and stacked away in a coal cellar."

"Not by any means," said the Hotel Clerk, "not a chance. Nature'll take care of that. Kindly note the gratifying fact that our great captains of industry all have to die. And mostly they leave their possessions to their sons. That's what saves us. It's what I'd call a provision of nature, not a wise provision of nature, knowing some of the sons as I do, but just a plain provision like oats or smoked hams. An all-seeing Providence has decreed that a certain kind of pa nearly always has a certain kind of kid, and that's where the Amalgamated Association of Under and Watch Dogs, meaning us, Larry, or if not us, our descendants, will yet get the chance to break even on this proposition.

"The average trust in this fair land of ours has been put on its feet and started going good by one of those wise old squinch owls who knows the trick of selling the public all there is to a doughnut, except the fried part. He's satisfied merely to keep the ring around the cruller and let us have the center. His temperature never goes above 30, which is two below freezing, and his shirt stud is an ice-water push button, two rings for a full pitcher. He can scent the lone sequestered dollar bill in its lair further than a colored circuit rider down South can smell a spring chicken turning over in a hot skillet, and that's the fartherest away that the human nose ever detected anything. He builds up a little monopoly in some necessity of life, that no wise burglar could break into from the outside, or would want to break out of, if he ever got inside. It's a law-proof, double-seamed, steel-chilled, bull-high, pig-tight institution, with a careful lookout on the front door, a troop of trained performing corporation lawyers in the back parlor, a confidential office boy to make the dummy loans and attend the directors' meetings; a couple of city counsels, a State Legislature or so, and a bunch of Congressmen and Senators fastened up in the dog house, each with his own number and license tag on his collar; and a secret passageway leading from the basement into the stationery store next door. You can't beat it as a combination.

"But in the fullness of time he has to die, and after he's been suitably planted under his black marble packing-house over in Greenwood, the property somehow or other nearly always seems to pass into the hands of those regular millionaires' sons. Son-boy has one of those brains that never jelled properly. Any real idea that ever got afloat in his head would come under the head of foreign suspended matter. And this frail Percival of the pallid eyes and the discriminating taste in neckwear and orchids is intrusted with father's life work. And pretty soon a flock of the discerning ospreys have moved in on him and taken his pretty marbles away from him and put a crimp in his patrimony as deep as the Grand Cañon of the Colorado. Of course it doesn't always turn out that way, but it turns out that way often enough to establish an average and fill my young bosom with hope, even though I'm living in a day when so many Federal judges are standing guard, to see that no guilty trust fails to escape. Son-boy is the pikers' percentage in the game. He's our Kitty. Claim him in advance—he's the white chip that the chambermaid finds when she sweeps out in the morning."

"What's the name of this here statoot of a blindfolded lady that them big lawyers is always appealin' to when they're makin' a speech fur a trust?" mused the House Detective. "Let's see now—I was hearin' it called here just the other day over to the Federal Buildin'—the statoot of—of——"

"The Statute of Limitations," said the Hotel Clerk.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

ing of Little Ones in Childrens'

stroyer Left Far Behind.

MADRID, July 25.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that this measure was taken to prevent the enemy from massing

have been undermining the roadbed.

Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars passed the point safely.

When No. 4 started across the

Studying Diseased Minds.

REMARKABLE WORK DONE BY SCIENTISTS AT WASHINGTON.

By a Special Contributor.

A YOUNG girl was led into a cool, darkened room and told to sit in a big chair, whose headrest, great arms, and soft cushions gave her ease and comfort. Following the directions of the man who was with her, she leaned far back in the chair and closed her eyes. In the room there was perfect quiet. The girl's fair hair was stirred the slightest bit by the breeze from a noiseless electric fan. Everything in the room, the atmosphere and the furnishings, suggested peace and calm.

"Don't think about anything," said the man. "Let your mind rest. Don't worry. Just rest."

There followed several minutes of absolute silence, while the girl's breathing became more regular, and her senses were lulled by the comfort of her surroundings.

Then, noiselessly and swiftly, the man bent forward and struck the girl sharply on the knee.

"Suicide!" he exclaimed, in a commanding tone, at the moment he struck her on the knee.

She sat up straight, her first look of surprise succeeded by intense interest.

"Yes, I remember now," she said, with great relief. "It was in a theater and I saw a man kill himself."

"All of this scene, as it has been described here, the girl entering the room and the man giving directions and then crying out the word "Suicide" had required something less than seven minutes; but in that time a human mind had been saved, and the girl who had been committed to a lunatic asylum had been put well on the road to the recovery of all her mental faculties.

The Work at St. Elizabeth's.

It is merely an example of the extraordinary work which is being done at the Government Hospital for the Insane by Dr. Shepherd Ivory Franz, who is in charge of the institution's psychological laboratory. This hospital for the insane, located four miles outside of Washington and supported by the United States government for the care of the insane of the army and navy and the District of Columbia, has the greatest psychological laboratory in America, and possibly in the world. The results it has accomplished under Dr. Franz and the supervision of Dr. William A. White, head of the entire institution, have aroused the interest and admiration of the medical profession in every civilized country.

The laboratory is run on the broad theory that not all cases of mental disease can be fathomed and treated by physical means—that is, by feeling the pulse, noting the effects of various diets on the individual, and so on through the catalogue of mechanical methods employed by the older schools of psychiatrists. Rather, it is run on the principle that the mental habits of the patients and the effects of words and ideas on their minds must be studied until at last a clew is found which will lead to the speedy cure of the diseased man or woman. A patient is cured simply by virtue of the impression one word makes on his mind.

In the case of the girl mentioned at the beginning of this article the problem confronting Dr. Franz was to discover why she was possessed of an unreasoning fear of anything that had the color red. It was a remarkable case. Here was a young woman who was seized with the most abject terror whenever she saw red carpets, red roofs, or anything red. At such times, no arguments or persuasions could quiet her fears. She was, without apparent reason, in the grip of a horror pathetic to see.

Not Insane Immediately.

But as soon as Dr. Franz had exclaimed "suicide" to her, she remembered she had seen the man commit suicide at a theater by cutting his throat, and that the sight of the blood had made a profound impression on her. She had not gone insane at the time, but in a few weeks her horror at the sight of red had become so pronounced that her mind was unbalanced. When the incident was recalled to her by the doctor's one word she remembered that since her terror of red had developed she had forgotten all about having seen the suicide. It is a peculiar feature of these cases of insanity that while the unhealthy effects of an undesirable experience exist and increase, the patient forgets the original experience altogether. Having recalled to the girl's mind by the right word the cause of her fear of the color, it was an easy matter for the doctor to argue her back to a normal realization that there was nothing to fear from anything simply because it was red. The patient's complete recovery soon followed.

This girl belonged to the class of patients known as "curable" or "recoverable." But the problem for the hospital is to insure the cure, and to do it promptly, not merely to wait for them to die or get well, as the case may be. If one of this class of patients were to die from typhoid fever, pneumonia, or any disease which kills without affecting the structure of the brain, an autopsy would show that the patient's brain did not differ in the slightest degree from the brain structure of a person mentally normal. This is the baffling thing about such cases. They become mentally deranged, while their brains show no reason for it. The cause cannot be discovered in their physical make-ups. Therefore, there remains only one place in which to seek the cause and the cure, that wider field which is variously known as the mind, the spirit, or the soul.

In this work, Dr. White and Dr. Franz have taken the lead. Every day Dr. Franz leads men and women into the cool, pleasant room with the easy arm chair and the noiseless electric fan. Every day he suggests to them word after word, giving them this instruction:

"Be perfectly calm. Let your mind rest. And, when I pronounce a word, tell me at once the first thing that it suggests to your mind."

Sometimes Tries 8000 Words.

On some days there are no appreciable results. On others, a cure is started and soon completed. It is purely and simply psychological work, an improvement on the theories of Prof. Munsterberg, who claims to be able to detect criminals if they will tell him at once what is suggested to him by the words he pronounces in their hearing. Dr. Franz has a harder work to do. In trying to recreate past events, he deals with minds that are unbalanced, and he has to be able to differentiate the normal from the abnormal results, memory from imagination. It is a tedious, sometimes an almost endless task of pronouncing word after word without result of any kind. With one case, he used more than 8000 words without finding the clew to what had unbalanced the mind with which he had been dealing.

A better illustration of the work than the case of the girl was that of a young man who had come to the hospital afraid to go out of the door of his bedroom. Nothing would induce him to go out of his room. Nothing short of force could move him through the door. His condition had become so pitiable that his friends and family had sent him to the hospital in the forlorn hope that something might be done for him. He was taken into the cool, darkened room many times. He was given hundreds of words without result.

Dr. Franz said to him: "Hole." It brought no response. "Bang," meant to signify the slamming of a door, on the theory that he had been hurt or mentally shocked by the swift closing of a door, brought the answer, "Gun," which led nowhere. Many more words of the same tenor created on the young fellow's mind no picture at all, made no chain of coherent ideas.

At length, one afternoon in the darkened room, after several minutes of silence, the doctor exclaimed:

"Trench!"

That, it turned out, was the magic word.

"Under me, something deep," answered the young man.

"A long, deep trench," suggested the doctor.

This brought no response, but, after many trials, the suggestion was made: "You were running when you saw it."

That again was the right idea, and thus, by the slowest way possible, with many blind alleys of clews, the story of this man's affliction was laid bare. The doctor had sought it for weeks and weeks. It was deeper work than hunting murder clews, more baffling than trying to find a motive for crime, more discouraging than digging for fabled treasure. He had been compelled to use only one weapon, the vocabulary of the English language, to go on, day by day, a word at a time, in the hope that it might pierce the dead wall of the patient's forgetfulness, the fortress of his disease, and lead back to sanity.

The Insane Man's Story.

The story he got was this:

The young man had been running for a street car one day when in a great hurry, and had sprinted nearly half a block in pursuit of it. He had his left hand raised to take hold of the bar on the side of the car, and was about to make a spring for the running board, when he saw yawning before him a deep trench, which extended all the way across the street. This trench had been made for the purpose of laying gas and sewer pipes, and was too broad for him to leap across. He had been compelled to stop short. His escape from a terrific fall and the shock of the realization of his danger had made a great impression on him.

For awhile he remembered about seeing the deep, wide trench. Then he forgot about it, and he began to be afraid of walking in open fields or public squares. Later, he would not cross the street unless some one went with him, holding him by the arm. After that, he was afraid to cross the yard between his front door and that of his neighbor. Finally, he was terrified by the thought of crossing the hall or leaving his bedroom. All this took two or three years to develop.

After Dr. Franz, by infinite patience and investigation, had established the story of how the shock had occurred, and after the patient had clearly recalled it, the recovery was rapid. The doctor argued to him, as he had argued to the girl and to thousands of others, that his fear was unreasonable and unnecessary. The patient saw the force of the argument, and in a comparatively short time was a well man.

Men Realize They Are Crazy.

"The popular belief that no crazy man knows when he is crazy," said Dr. Franz, in discussing the matter, "is far from the truth. Some of them don't, and some of them do."

The patients of the class like the girl who feared red and the man who feared the open places, know that they are mentally unbalanced, and they want to get well. Once they have been shown the causes of their troubles and the folly of being in the grip of such fears, their recovery is rapid. These patients come under the heading of the "phobias." The man who feared the open places had agoraphobia. The people who are afraid of closed places have claustrophobia. Those afraid of fire are pyrophobiacs, and those who fear dirt have mysophobia.

The records of the Government Hospital for the Insane show the case of a mysophobiac who washed his hands as often as the attendants would let him. They finally agreed that he could do this eight times a day. On one occasion his attendant left him in the bathroom a few minutes, and upon returning found that he had used seventy towels in his furious fear of dirt and his wild desire to have his hands clean. He was still washing his hands, drying them, and scattering towels about him thick as falling autumn leaves when the attendant got back. He was finally cured of his trouble, and is now at work in a good position.

These few cases, taken from among the thousands Dr. Franz has treated, merely serve to show the value of the work he is doing in the psychological laboratory, the place where the "mind" takes precedence over the "brain structure," and the science of ideas is supreme. The doctor is a searcher after the greatest thing in life—a healthy mind. He first finds the cause of abnormality in the mind, and then cures it. Some of his experiments would doubtless appear to the layman as the veriest nonsense, for there are many times when the word suggestions create in the mind of the patient no response whatever, make no picture at all of things that have happened in the past. But when the case work that goes to the root of the trouble strikes the diseased mind with all the clearness and force of the clapper against the big bell in the tower outside, it is a different story.

Each Word Brings an Idea.

The doctor breathes a long sigh of relief. The patient is beginning to awake to a consciousness of what ails him. Another cure is in sight.

The science of the thing is that every word which falls on the ear of a patient in a calm mental condition must bring forth some response, some idea, in the mind. Many of the responses are of no account as clews to the original trouble, but the doctor is on the alert for any idea which may lead to the discovery of the thing he seeks. Let him once pronounce the right word, and his success is practically assured. Then, too, the same word must have to be tried on many different days, so as to make allowances for the different degrees of calm or disturbance in the patient's mind. Thus, to a man who is afraid of dirt the word "disgrace" may mean nothing to-day, but tomorrow it may recall to him that he once saw a dirty man on the street, and the man's condition was so shocking that it made a deep impression on his mind, later becoming an absorbing desire with him to avoid the disgrace of being untidy or dirty.

Dr. Franz sometimes uses hypnotism with the patients, but not often, as in most cases it is not advisable. As a rule, the best results are obtained by getting the deranged person into a state as near calm as is possible, and then seeking the word which is the open sesame to the hidden trouble.

To the average person the greatness of this work seems to be the curing of the patients who are led into that cool, darkened room, the discovery that the girl saw the suicide, and her cure; the revelation of the young man's fear of open places because he had once run into a trench.

But there is an even greater value than this in his experiments, in each one of the cases, Dr. Franz is seeking for material which will show why these derangements occur, and, above all things, how they may be cured by a less tardy and tedious means than the psychological hunt for their original causes. It must be remembered that today no one can see the causes of these afflictions. They make no mark on the brain structure, nor do they leave any sign there after death. We have no evidence of their being in the nerves or the organism of the body.

They simply exist in the "mind," which is a far different term than the physical "brain." They come into existence and damaging operation from no one knows why, and they go without leaving their sign. They are in the realm of the uncanny by their very intangibility and unreality. They are unquestionably very real factors, but where they exist and why has not been discovered. They come, as a rule, by some unwholesome development or growth of the mind processes, or the effect upon the pronunciation of a word.

All World Watching.

Ever since the world began this form of disease has been common, but the doctors and the healers of all that time sought for its physical evidence. It is no wonder then that all the medical world's eyes on the work Franz and White are doing to get something definite about its cause, be it in the physical being, if there is any, and its cure. What they have learned already is of value, and more may come to them, or to their successors long after they are dead, when some slight discovery on all the phenomena they have heretofore recorded may make the treatment and cure of these simple and easy.

In a similar manner and with the same end in view Dr. Franz, in his laboratory for the mending of minds is trying to find definite and illuminating facts in those men and women who enter the hospital with "nihilistic" symptoms or with a "sense of unreality." These are the ones who say they have no head, no body, or no legs, according to the trend their delusions may take. They are generally middle-aged, and a majority of them are women.

Here is an example of this affliction:

A man went to the hospital because he had no legs. He told Dr. Franz he had no legs.

"Oh, but you have," said the doctor. "You are walking. You are using your legs."

"Oh, no," said the patient, peevishly. "They appear to you to be my legs, but they're not. I've got no legs. My legs are gone."

He stuck to this, and no argument could get it out of his mind. So firmly was he impressed with it that he could not feel the doctor touch or pinch his legs. In reality his legs were insensible to pain. So impressed was he by the authority of his delusion over his mind that he did not suffer in those parts of his body which he believed did not exist. To this day, as he walks about the asylum grounds or up and down the ward, he will tell you that he has no legs.

No Brain Structure Changes.

There are many such cases as these, and in all of the "phobias," they come on without any change in the brain structure. It is for this reason that the cases are baffling. There are different parts of the brain that govern corresponding parts of the body, and in many cases of insanity autopsies will show that the part of the body about which delusions were had were entirely controlled by the brain because that part of the brain

wing the parts of the body affected was diseased. But in these "sense of unreality cases" the brain is apparently as healthy as it ever was or ever could be in the case of a normal person.

Why, then, do middle-aged men and particularly women get the idea that their heads or legs or whole bodies have disappeared? No one has ever been able to find out. The answer to the question is apparently as far off as it has ever been. Dr. Franz has been making a special study of the problem for the past three years. His office is loaded down with notes on the subject, but he admits that today he is as far from a solution of the puzzle as he was when he began. But here again we may stumble on the answer at any time.

In his investigations he uses on the patients the algometer, the Von Frey touch hairs, and a multitude of other tiny instruments which register how many pounds of pressure or ounces of pressure, are required to make a person feel a touch of a hair, or the point of a pin on the normal parts of the body and the abnormal parts. All these things, data as minute as the hundredth of an inch, the fiftieth of an ounce, are recorded and classified for future study and reference by Franz himself and his successors. He measures the areas of flesh where the man "who has no legs" can feel pressure and where he can feel no pressure, and the amount of pressure required to cause feeling in any given place is also recorded.

If after years of patient study, the psychological laboratory, where brains are patched and minds are forged into greater strength, answers the mystery of the "phobias" and the "unrealities," Dr. White and Dr. Franz will have the gratitude, as they now have the admiration, of this country's alienists and psychiatrists.

RALPH A. GRAVES.

An Island Full of Birds.

On all the islands, as we made our round, we found colonies of the various birds. But when, running free before a strong easterly breeze, we reached Battledore Island, we witnessed the crowning triumph of the reservations. The island seems to be composed mostly of broken oyster shells, and is nearly half a mile long, quite narrow, and somewhat in the shape of a horseshoe. From end to end Battledore was simply teeming with bird life. So important is this colony that a special warden had been stationed there throughout the breeding season to watch it, living on a small schooner owned by the Audubon Society, called the Laughing Gull. He is a man about 83 or 84 years young, and we found him that day somewhat ill, but attending to his business, for he went ashore after us as soon as we landed.

Words are inadequate to describe the sights of this remarkable island. It was simply full of birds. A nest of some sort or other there was at nearly every step. Squadrons of skimmers had their handsome white eggs, boldly blotched, all along the beaches. Throughout the grass everywhere were nests of the laughing gulls with their dark, mottled eggs. The bushes were full of Louisiana herons, and near one end of the island was the largest area of royal and Cabot's terns on the whole reservation. In all directions the air was full of birds, uttering a perfect babel of bewildering cries. Here bird protection seemed to have reached its climax, its limit. There was positively no more room here, not another bird house lot was for sale.

During parts of two days spent blissfully amid the wonders of this crowded metropolis of the birds, accuswas occupation for every moment. The birds, accustomed to the presence of the warden, were so tame that I could study and photograph them at will. Occasionally, when I used the tent for some very intimate work, I could erect it in plain sight of the birds, crawl in, and in a moment all would be on their nests again, even before I could make ready my camera. I shall never forget my sensations when, having finished the work to my satisfaction and exposed my last plate, I took a bath in the tepid water close at hand. Floating on my back, I watched the hovering cloud of birds, and listened to the chorus of their voices. Somewhat weary from my activities in the hot sun, a delicious languor began to steal over me, and I felt as though I were very near Paradise, the gates ajar. Yes, I had indeed entered—into Nature's Paradise! Here bird protection had absolutely triumphed, and on Battledore at least there was nothing further to be done. It was the achievement of the ideal, the victory of the right, the crowning success of the Cause, the wondrous result of but five years of bird protection.—[Herbert K. Job, in Harper's Magazine.

Beginnings of the Modern Restaurant.

In primitive times, the only places in London where the public could be entertained with food had been the cook's shops. The famous East Cheap was a great thoroughfare, down which the stalls of the butchers alternated with those of the cooks. You chose a joint at the flesh market, and you carried it next door to be cooked for you by a certain hour. If you wished for wine, you must bring that with you, for the cooks sold no liquor, although they seem to have provided, as time went on, more and more of the natural accompaniments of meat, such as bread, vegetables, and pastry. This habit continued until well into the reign of Elizabeth, and so long as such an inconvenient custom prevailed there could have been no real comfort for any citizen who chose to dine abroad. He must have had as much trouble with porterage and baskets as a country party has today at a picnic. But about the time that Shakespeare came up to London, a remarkable change took place in the customs of the town, and the practice of public hospitality and entertainment was singularly facilitated. The nature of this change lay in the sudden development of the tavern, and the consequent withdrawal of the cook shop. The worshipful company of Pastelars, as the cooks were called, ceased to enjoy the monopoly of providing hot meals.—[Edmund Gosse, in Harper's Magazine.

The Spring in the Desert.

TELLS OF THE TERRIBLE REVENGE OF AN INDIAN MOTHER.

By a Special Contributor.

THE aged squaw's bent form twitched with uncontrollable anger. And as she made her way up the almost impassable face of the mountain's side to her place of seclusion, her bony breast rose and fell, rattling in violent response to the rankling fire of passion that raged within. Her one remaining bloodshot eye was distorted into a member of sinister cruelty, and her blasphemous mutterings further revealed the turbulent emotions of her mind.

Every few steps she paused in her frenzy, and her gnarled fingers gouged relentlessly into the palms of her hands as she clenched in delirious fury the muscle-strained throat of her enemy, the White Man.

Her temples throbbed with a strange blinding pain as she sought to devise a means of revenge—a revenge commensurate with the intensity of her hate. She realized her body enfeebled by senility was useless to contend against the now powerful paleface, yet the momentary cloud of depression by this thought was dispelled by the appeasing realization that she had still at her command her brain with all its hereditary cruelty and subtle cunning.

The "white dogs" had passed judgment on her son and had sent him to the walled prison with its barred windows and damp, sunless cells. They whom she had seen in her earlier life beg, entreat and implore for mercy as they writhed at the torture stake had pronounced sentence on her brave for horse stealing.

The other sons had gone to the Happy Hunting Ground as she would have them go, for they had all dropped on the battlefield—but not until their belts hed held their quota of scalps of the hated color. And now for the White Man to take her last one, he who had crooned at her now shriveled and flattened breast, but a few months ago, it seemed, was what threw her brain into a state of chaotic fury.

Every dormant sinew of her decrepit body seemed to tug with resentful impatience for revenge, and yet there existed an embittering thought that clung to her with pernicious persistency—the thought that possibly her unequal task might be futile, for now she was alone and the last of her tribe.

Slowly she made her way up the mountainside, and at length, almost exhausted, she arrived at a spot where, by crawling through the horizontal opening, she gained access to the cave that for long years had been a jealously-guarded secret of her tribe.

Here she strode back and forth and vented her ferocious wrath by chanting snatches of war dances. And her thin, snarling lips in her smile of recollected sweetness wrinkled the more the sun-bronzed skin of her gaunt face.

She paused and gazed long and intently at the walls of the cave. Her harpy-like fingers clawed spasmodically as the retrospective past rolled anew at her command. Well did she remember the manner in which this very cave was revealed to the tribe long, long ago. The braves of her tribe with movements as silent and steady as the lengthening shadows of sundown, had crept to where they could hear the laughter and song of the four palefaces within, who, with eyes blinded by the heavy glitter of the wide ledge that traversed the side of the cave's walls, worked away utterly oblivious of the dusky forms outside whose eyes gleamed with a deeper luster than the little piles of gathered yellow metal that lay on the floor within the cave.

Vividly did she recall how the braves with flawless cunning started a great rock from above that plunged and clogged the opening of the cave almost before the sound of rolling fragments and shifting gravel sounded the futile warning to those within.

How sweet had been the music of the defiant and bitter curses of the imprisoned ones for the first two or three days—curses which had turned to pleading entreaties and cries of distress and pain, and the longer, weaker moans just before the end, when the heat and lack of water made them exhaust their ammunition on distorted and shadowy forms that existed only in their delirious fancy.

Then, as a sudden thought came to her, a hideous laugh reverberated through the cave with its shadowed and ragged recesses, the echoes fraught with portentious mockery. Peal after peal of guttural, expectant glee came from the squaw's huddled and squatted form as she trembled and swayed and evolved her scheme for revenge.

One method was at her command. She could poison the spring at the foot of the mountain. True, the white man came there but seldom, yet often from her place of seclusion had she watched some straggling prospector slowly trail the heated sands and hunt for the spring, which with the exception of the steady dripping at the farther end of the cave, was the only water for miles and miles around. With water she could live, and she knew where there were herbs that would keep her heart's troubled beat in action.

Well, too, did she know the method of securing poison from the squirming, venomous things that planted their deadly fluid with a lightning strike. And well, too, did she conceal her movements from chance prying eyes in the gathering of the poison that each day she could charge the little rock pocket of sparkling water in preparation for its visitor.

As each day went by, she took up the customary vigil—just outside the cave's entrance in a cleft sheltered from the intensity of the sun. There she could doze and dream of the outcome of her scheme; and there with half-closed eye she could survey the scene spread out almost a half-mile beneath her, like a glittering panorama.

At length, one day as she waited, the heat had become more intense than usual—oppressive even to her, inured to it as she was. She lay overcome by weariness and lassitude, yet not so much so as to cause her to close that pitiless eye for more than a moment at a time.

The scene was monotonous—nothing but ugly barrenness. Gleaming vistas of rugged serrated mountains on either side, seared and seamed by the giant upheavals of the earth, stretched until lost in the horizon's shimmering haze. Great masses of mottled sand waved and hovered with a weird shiver, awful in its solitude, yet resplendent in its radiating beauty. The dreary waste seemed to shrink and tremble under the relentless rays of the unsympathizing sun, the scintillations rippling until lost in the limitless sky far beyond.

Not a creature stirred to break the vastness of the quietude that pervaded the place with a cathedral-like silence. A great bald-headed bird with hideous beak and bleary eyes wheeled through the misty horizon, now and then momentarily lost to view as it tilted its body in its lazy movement to save the flap of its wing in turning its dizzy circles.

The old squaw's dim and listless eye surveyed the mighty vastness with an intuitive, restless impatience, scanning afar out on the desert's waste, and then across the——

With a movement so quick as to startle a dozen sand swifts and send them scurrying off with their lightning-like movements, and further up the mountainside causing to be heard the ominous rattle of some glistening thing to harshly break the stillness as it petulantly swayed its head and looked for the cause of this interruption, the old squaw was on her hands and knees eagerly gazing out on the desert. She, too, was swaying to and fro in apprehensive anxiety, even as the viper, only she gave no warning. Her tensed body relaxed and she settled back to wait, having determined that what she saw was not the trick of some mirage's capricious fancy.

Far out on the desert three figures stumbled blindly toward her position. An hour or two passed and still she sat there and waited with the patience of an incarnate devil, crouched as if carved in stone, her features set with a cold, cruel expression, her baleful eye centered on the trio that even more slowly than before reeled onward toward her. She had not forgotten to charge the spring with an unseen venom that she know would not betray its trust, and she was content to wait.

A shadow of disappointment darkened her brow when she saw one of the tottering figures repeatedly fall to his hands and knees, distressingly and wearily get up again, reel and grope for a few steps farther, and finally fall and remain there, his arms outstretched and his face turned heavenward, staring vacantly with eyes that heeded not the blistering rays of a relentless sun.

She uttered a low, growling curse at the two for leaving him—with water so near. The other two seemed to be in distress. One of them frequently paused as if bewildered, then moved on toward the spring with irregular, painful steps. She fairly flew into a passion when she saw the lagging one drop. A sigh of relief and hope escaped her senile-thinned lips when she saw him get up again and continue onward. He ran wildly and then dropped on his hands and knees just a little ahead of his companion. Apparently the fallen one had pleaded with the comrade, for this tall one stopped to assist him to his feet.

Faintly from far below whereat was being enacted in pantomimic miniature the struggle between life and death, there came two pistol shots, fired in rapid succession. She saw the fallen one had reached up with the rapidity of a rattler's strike and snatched the pistol from the holster of his companion's belt, who, apparently had been caught off his guard in his effort to assist the fallen one. Then she saw two flashes leap from its spitting gleam. The fallen one had jumped up and sprung aside even as he fired, and with a movement surprisingly quick for one who had reeled but a moment before. Then he started to run toward the spring with deer-like bounds even as his companion spun around, clutched at the vacant air and then fell motionless.

With covetous eye she watched him plunge onward to the spring and throw himself at its edge. She watched him drink long and deeply of its cooling and refreshing water.

She smiled and began a low chant as she saw the man suddenly stagger to his feet, his hands pressed to his bulging eyes. She heard his cries of mortal terror and pain. Pitilessly she watched with grim satisfaction how he reeled and twisted in his death agony, and how his movements became lesser and lesser until his form lay huddled where it had fallen.

With heart flushed with triumph, and mimicking her victim's strangled groans as she reveled in the nectarious details of her success, she made her way down the mountainside to view her work.

She approached the contorted form,—then as her own body stiffened, a long, lonely wail of anguish shivered back and forth across the mighty solitude, and she fell senseless, her arms about the inert form's poison-bloated neck, her face against the cold, lifeless cheek of her son.

She never knew that, having bribed the Sheriff and his partner by promising to reveal the cave with its golden ledge, he had led them across the desert by a circuitous route until the supply of water was exhausted; and that after one had fallen, he had feigned the same condition and had been enabled to catch the Sheriff off his guard.

DAN F. WHITCOMB.

In Old Savannah.

A QUAINT CITY WITH MUCH HISTORIC INTEREST.

By a Special Contributor.

SITUATED on a plateau forty feet above the south bank, eighteen miles from the Atlantic, the quaint old city in the form of a parallelogram looks down upon the muddy river from which it takes its name.

The city was founded by Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, who was befriended by a native Indian chief, and in memoriam, the Colonial Dames have caused to be placed in the heart of the city a big granite boulder with a heavy bronze plate thereon inscribed:

IN MEMORY OF TOMO-CHI-CHI,
The Mico of the Yamacraws,
The Companion of Oglethorpe,
And the
Friend and Ally of the Colony of Georgia.
This stone has here been placed by the Georgia
Society of the Colonial Dames of
America. 1739 (Georgia.) 1879.

Gen. Oglethorpe is by no means the only historic celebrity whose career is associated with the past of this beautiful Southern city. Here John Wesley founded the first Sunday-school in the world, fifty years before John Raikes established his Sunday-school at Gloucester, Eng., and eighty years before the first Sunday-school was established in New York. This Sunday-school exists to the present day. With John Wesley came George Whitfield, both helping to build the Savannah of colonial days. In 1744, the first commercial house in Georgia was established by James Habersham and Charles Harris. Joseph, the son of James Habersham, was the first Postmaster-General of the United States, serving under Washington, Adams and Jefferson.

The friend and compatriot of Washington and Greene, the illustrious Lafayette, visited Savannah in his declining years, and laid the corner stones of the monuments to Greene and Pulaski. The inscriptions upon the marble shafts are respectively:

MAJ.-GEN. NATHANIEL GREENE,
Born in Rhode Island, 1742,
Died in Georgia, 1786.
Soldier, Patriot;
The Friend of Washington.
This Shaft has Been Reared
By the People of Savannah
In Honor of His Great Services to the
American Revolution.

PULASKI,
The Heroic Pole,
Who Fell Mortally Wounded Fighting for
American Liberty,
At the Siege of Savannah,
9 October, 1779.

At the home of Gen. Greene, Washington was entertained, and in the same house Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin.

Coming down to modern times, Joseph Jefferson, the immortal "Rip," lived here, and more than fifty years ago managed the Savannah Theater, the second oldest in the United States, which still stands.

From the days when Washington, Greene and Lafayette were entertained here, the hospitality has been proverbial. At various times Webster, Clay, Monroe, Polk, Lee, Grant, Arthur, Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt, as well as Thackeray and many foreign visitors have been welcome guests.

In the old Midway Cemetery near by repose the remains of Gen. Daniel Stewart and wife, Sarah, great-great-grandparents of ex-President Roosevelt. Gen. Stewart died May 27, 1829, aged 70 years. Two daughters died in childhood, and a quaint epitaph on an obscure and moss-grown stone is of interest:

"Lovely blossoms early fled,
Pledge of love and promise dead,
But the power of Christ can save
Precious relicks from the grave."

Connected with the social life of Savannah are its splendid military organizations. It is the greatest military city in the world viewed from a volunteer standpoint. As a result of the military spirit of revolutionary days transmitted from sire to son, here exists fourteen commands, six of which are over 100 years old. There are six splendid companies of infantry, four efficient batteries of heavy artillery, two divisions of naval militia, a troop of cavalry and a battery of light artillery. These are maintained at all times and are constantly kept ready for duty. This efficient protection means much to the merchant and shipper.

From Savannah sailed the first steamship to cross the Atlantic. In March, 1819, the City of Savannah set sail for Liverpool, using both sails and steam. Prior to the voyage, President Monroe took a short trip down the river on board the famous vessel. When the vessel was making way against a head wind up the channel approaching Liverpool, a British man-of-war sent a lieutenant on board supposing her to be on fire.

A brief mention should be made of Savannah's proud banking history. Here is situated the second largest bank in the South, while the financial importance of the city has been brought to the attention of Congress by an array of facts which will surely result in the establishment of a sub-treasury. Most important of all, however, in this connection, is the fact that Savannah has never had a bank failure. Can any other city truthfully say as much? Through fire, earthquake, yellow fever and panic her financial institutions have remained unscathed.

Savannah is the largest naval-stores market in the world. It is the largest cotton port on the Atlantic, and the third largest in the world. It is also the third largest lumber port. The principal exports are cotton and its by-products, also resin, turpentine, lumber and phosphate rock. This city holds the record for the largest cargo of cotton, the St. Andrews having sailed with 26,679 bales of 500 pounds each.

The city is an ideal home city. It is a city of monuments and churches; a community of lofty sentiment; a good place to rear children, and a homogenous population. The libraries and art galleries contain the largest collections in the South. The city's parks and squares have led tourists to call it the "Paris of the South." There is no such thing as a hill in Chatham county, in which the city is situated. The hard, level roads are arched by live oaks and other trees from which hang huge pendants of Spanish moss. The palmetto, magnolia, and the Spanish bayonet, the crepe myrtle, the opoponax and the Judas tree are indigenous and give a tropical air that is entrancing to the visitor and resident alike.

Among the many, one monument is dear to every American schoolboy who has read the story of the heroic Jasper. Beneath a magnificent bronze figure of heroic size appears the inscription:

To the Heroic Memory of
SERGEANT WILLIAM JASPER,
Who Though Mortally Wounded
Rescued the Colors of His Regiment
In the Assault
On the British Lines About This City
October 9, 1799.
A Century Has Not Dimmed the Glory of the Irish-American Soldier Whose Last Tribute to
Civil Liberty Was His Noble Life.
1779—1879.

The colored population swarm everywhere, and remind one of the days "befo' endurin' ob de wah, suh." The same old Cuffee and Sambo are still working out their manifest destiny side by side with the controlling element in the march of human progress.

As the evening shadows fell, the writer boarded the steamer Chattahoochee, and as the ship swung into the stream and slowly steamed toward the Atlantic, a retrospect of fading years called to mind the time when gles blared and great armies assembled, and that noche when a handful of Hardee's tatterdemalion gray, fierce and despairing, turned to the swamps of Charleston, the only avenue of retreat, the horizon illuminated by the encircling camp fires of 90,000 veterans of the Army of the West, while a powerful held the river and its approaches.

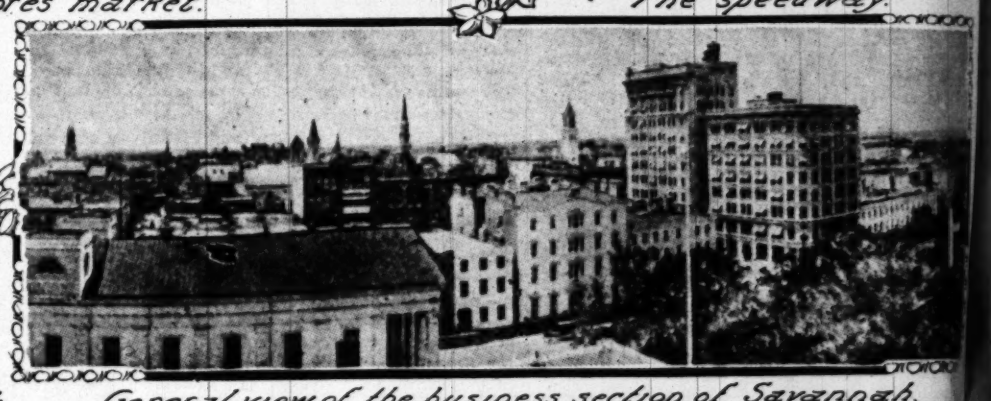
Surely the "city beautiful" has been sorely tried, "peace hath her victories no less renowned than and looking out from her ashes and humiliation, she emerged victorious.

F. JORDAN

Savannah's naval stores market.

The speedway.

Whitaker street, opposite Forsyth Park.



General view of the business section of Savannah.

Time to Turn.

They made us sterilize the milk,
The water and the meat;
They bade us disinfect the bread
And everything we eat.

We followed all their orders out,
We swallowed their advice;
But now the worm has turned at last—
They bid us boil the ice!

An Animated Mirror.

Mark Twain is constantly receiving photographs from men who have been told that they look like him. The latest one is from Florida, and Mr. Clemens is said to have written the following acknowledgment:

"I thank you very much for your letter and the photograph. In my opinion you are more like me than one of my doubles. In fact, I am sure that if you stood before me in a mirrorless frame, I could shave by you."

[Success.

Among t

PRIVATE'S NOTES IN THE PH

By Ferdinand

THIS account of service plain, straightforward ta diary of a soldier in th blood in the narrative than the wounds of the soldiers, picture of hardship than wa

In the spring of 1901, Con crease the standing army of new regiments of cavalry and tracted by the inducements o government—whose promises —and hoping for some detail new island possessions, I enli April 24, 1901, and was sent army recruiting and training of the East. Here I was equip and accoutrements of the serv

After six weeks of constant party of some 200 of us were racks, N. Y., where we were seventh Infantry, then being the second and third battalions ing made ready for service, composed mostly of southern Fort McPherson, Ga. I was a the third battalion.

During the next seven month five hours a day. In Novemb ceived from the War Departm York and there embark on the Philippine Islands. The first a regiment left the United States early in December, 1901. The New York Harbor January 22 battalion of the Twenty-seve squadron of the Eleventh Caval On March 29 we entered a pr as Zamboanga. Company A o ready stationed here. After a again put to sea, and on the n Malabang port.

After Seventy Days on Ship.

At Malabang, after having be Buford, we received orders to d all night before landing, all the ers, unloading baggage, compan Great speed was necessary, as th port was in a great rush to get morning we left the transport.

As the boat on which I had b the shore we were surprised to Moros, all armed with spears and drawn up to await our coming. came within range the more sava height, they averaged about five f hair was very long and tied up at the back of the head, and their

On shore we learned that this savages who had offered to accom tion against the Lake Moros in the There was good and sufficient re plated expedition against the Since the arrival of the other b ment in the Philippines they had l treacherous attacks by bolomen, seriously wounded. Private Morr behind while on a lonely post an Parang on March 9, and Private Twenty-seventh Infantry, met th bang the day before our arrival. camp, hunting with a companion, companion, after a hard fight, man deep bolo slash across the back. also stolen several American hors

First Move to the Front.

On April 9, the first actual move the interior was made. Companies marching order, broke camp and miles through the thick jungle gro and after pitching the small shelte and cooked our bacon and coffee sleep—that is, some of us did. Th used to sleeping on the bare groun

At this place, which was named C eight days constantly drilling and i ing. On April 17 we broke camp a ing for orders to move, were passe and D and by the Twenty-fifth B lery, on their way up from Mala since promoted to general, arrived f command of the expedition.

After these commands had passed to march. We had not gone mo miles, however, when the excess climbing began to tell on the unacc now and then we would pass a sold out from exhaustion to be picked u The column pushed on until it beca tinue farther, and we prepared cam called this stopping-place Camp No.

During the night, the noises of s forests and the presence of strange i munication prevented our sleeping one especially torturesome insect w common red ant, that gave us espec bit like the prick of a red-hot needl

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.
ring of Little Ones in Childrens'

Among the Moros.

PRIVATE'S NOTES OF EXPERIENCES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

By Ferdinand J. Beaumont.

THIS account of service in the Philippines is but a plain, straightforward tale of events culled from the diary of a soldier in the ranks. There is no more blood in the narrative than what actually burst from the wounds of the soldiers, and there is no more vivid picture of hardship than was actually endured.

In the spring of 1901, Congress passed an act "to increase the standing army of the United States by five new regiments of cavalry and five of infantry. Being attracted by the inducements offered to the soldier by the government—whose promises were all kept to the letter—and hoping for some detail that would take me to our new island possessions, I enlisted in New York City on April 24, 1901, and was sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., the army recruiting and training station of the Department of the East. Here I was equipped with the neat uniform and accoutrements of the service.

After six weeks of constant drilling at Fort Slocum, a party of some 200 of us were ordered to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., where we were assigned to the Twenty-seventh Infantry, then being organized. At this post the second and third battalions of the regiment were being made ready for service, while the first battalion, composed mostly of southerners, was being formed at Fort McPherson, Ga. I was assigned to Company E of the third battalion.

During the next seven months we were drilled four or five hours a day. In November, 1901, orders were received from the War Department to proceed to New York and there embark on the transport Buford for the Philippine Islands. The first and third battalions of our regiment left the United States by way of San Francisco early in December, 1901. The Buford steamed out of New York Harbor January 22, 1902, with the second battalion of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, the third squadron of the Eleventh Cavalry and band on board.

On March 29 we entered a pretty little harbor known as Zamboanga. Company A of our regiment was already stationed here. After a stop of a few hours we again put to sea, and on the next day at noon entered Malabang port.

After Seventy Days on Ship.

At Malabang, after having been seventy days on the Buford, we received orders to disembark. We were up all night before landing, all the men working like beavers, unloading baggage, company property and rations. Great speed was necessary, as the captain of the transport was in a great rush to get back to Manila. In the morning we left the transport.

As the boat on which I had been ordered approached the shore we were surprised to see 200 savage-looking Moros, all armed with spears and long steel bolo knives, drawn up to await our coming. The nearer these Moros came within range the more savage did they appear. In height, they averaged about five feet three inches. Their hair was very long and tied up in a huge Psyche knot at the back of the head, and their teeth were coal black.

On shore we learned that this was a party of friendly savages who had offered to accompany us on an expedition against the Lake Moros in the interior of the island. There was good and sufficient reason for our contemplated expedition against the Moros in the interior. Since the arrival of the other battalions of our regiment in the Philippines they had lost three men through treacherous attacks by bolomen, and others had been seriously wounded. Private Morris was attacked from behind while on a lonely post and hacked to pieces at Parang on March 9, and Private Lewis of B Company, Twenty-seventh Infantry, met the same fate at Malabang the day before our arrival. He was away from camp, hunting with a companion, when attacked. His companion, after a hard fight, managed to escape with a deep bolo slash across the back. The Lake Moros had also stolen several American horses.

First Move to the Front.

On April 9, the first actual move against the Moros in the interior was made. Companies E and F, in heavy marching order, broke camp and advanced about four miles through the thick jungle growth. Here we halted, and after pitching the small shelter tents, drew rations and cooked our bacon and coffee. Then we went to sleep—that is, some of us did. The others were not yet used to sleeping on the bare ground.

At this place, which was named Camp No. 1, we spent eight days constantly drilling and practicing rifle shooting. On April 17 we broke camp again, and while waiting for orders to move, were passed by Companies A, B and D and by the Twenty-fifth Battery of field artillery, on their way up from Malabang. Col. Baldwin, since promoted to general, arrived from Manila and took command of the expedition.

After these commands had passed, we received orders to march. We had not gone more than two or three miles, however, when the excessive heat and uphill climbing began to tell on the unacclimated men. Every now and then we would pass a soldier who had dropped out from exhaustion to be picked up by the rear guard. The column pushed on until it became too dark to continue farther, and we prepared camp for the night. We called this stopping-place Camp No. 2.

During the night, the noises of strange beasts in the forests and the presence of strange insects in closer communication prevented our sleeping much. There was one especially torturesome insect which looks like the common red ant, that gave us especial trouble. Its bite felt like the prick of a red-hot needle, and the place bitten would swell up. I saw a number of monkeys in the trees, some of them looking to be three feet in height. The trees are very high and of great girth.

Attacked by Hornets.

On the 18th the expedition resumed its march. Progress was very slow, as we were compelled to cut our way through the jungle so that the mule pack train might come up with rations and ammunition. The mules also carried four mountain guns belonging to the Twenty-fifth Battery in sections on their backs, this being the only way they could be transported. On this day the men suffered for lack of water, as we did not come across any water fit to drink after leaving camp in the morning. In the afternoon we were unexpectedly attacked by a swarm of hornets. They were so thick we had to beat them off our faces and hands with our hats. I was stung on the lip, and it swelled up to the size of a plum. By a miracle we prevented a stampede among the horses, although we lost three mules carrying rations. These were recovered next day.

Just before dark, we found a spot that bore evidence of occupation by the Moros not more than the day before. Trees had been chopped down and thrown across the trail, and there was a trench about thirty feet long and five feet deep with an exit at one end through which to escape. The earth was still fresh, and it looked as though they had intended to make a stand here, and we had surprised them.

There being good water close at hand, the column was halted here and camp made for the night. The boys all rushed for the water as soon as possible, and canteens were filled with the liquid, which was fresh and cold. Then after our hard day's march and a supper of hardtack and canned salmon, I was detailed to go on guard for the night.

On the morning of April 19, at daybreak, a detachment of the command was sent out to try to locate the enemy. In a short time they returned and reported that they had encountered a strong body of Moros about two miles ahead and been fired upon.

Col. Baldwin then ordered the troops to move forward at once. Companies A, B and D, under the command of Capt. Moore, and the Twenty-fifth Battery, under Capt. McNair, preceded the Second Battalion of the Twenty-seventh, commanded by Maj. Scott, and Company H was left behind to guard the camp.

We had marched but a short distance when we found ourselves in the open. It was a big relief to get out of the jungle, where we were always in fear of being ambushed by the savage bolomen. In the open, we would have a fair chance to give battle.

Fort Gadungan was the name of the Moro stronghold we were now approaching. When we came up the mountain battery was already in position and had opened up. The infantry had been deployed as skirmishers, and we rushed the position. When we got inside the fort, the enemy had fled. We were ordered to make camp here, and we named our position Camp Baldwin Hill in honor of the colonel.

Attacked While in Camp.

Late in the afternoon when the sun was just about to sink below the horizon and supper was being prepared, we were startled by a volley directly in our front about 500 yards distant. One man was slightly injured by a splinter. Call to arms was sounded, and G Company, stationed in front of us, fired a volley in return. The companies were prepared to move at a moment's notice, but as there was no further firing, we were dismissed after having been under arms for about an hour. During the night, shots were fired into the camp at intervals, but no one was injured, and we did not return the fire.

Took Moros by Surprise.

April 20, far ahead in the distance, barely discernible to the naked eye, we could make out little brown spots moving rapidly toward a point a long distance ahead. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Company G, under Capt. Phillips, stole away from camp and by a flank movement took the Moros by surprise. He dispersed the body, killing eight Moros and capturing many bolos, spears and shields. On the night of the 20th, the Moros did not fire into the camp, having apparently learned a lesson.

The next day the entire command excepting H Company, which remained in camp as guard, moved on Fort Pualus. This stronghold was captured without loss to the Americans, although the Moros suffered much loss. Among the killed in the fort was the Datto of Pualus. Here we captured another mass of Moro weapons and ammunition. Later, Fort Ganassi, a resistance place about 1800 yards from Fort Pualas, surrendered without resistance, and the troops returned to camp. On the way back, scattering shots were fired at us from time to time, but the Moros were bad marksmen and we escaped injury.

Early on the morning of April 30, the entire force moved out from Baldwin Hill to march on Lake Lanoa, where the Moros had evidently retreated and gathered for a final stand. Late in the afternoon, we sighted a large body of water which proved to be a part of Lake Lanoa. The heat was intense, and the column halted along the side of a mountain for a rest. We were about 2000 feet above the level of the lake, and the surrounding tropical country was the most beautiful I have ever seen. Somebody discovered a spring of fresh water and there was as much excitement as if a gold mine had been found.

After resting for a while, we continued our march until we were within a mile of the first of a chain of fortifications guarding the approach to the lake and extending all the way around it. As it was growing dark, we were ordered to pitch camp. We stayed here for the night, and I was again picked out for picket duty.

On May 1, about 9:30, a party of Moros passing up the the lake in canoes fired several shots at a detail who went down to the lake to get water for the camp. They waved their spears and krises and jumped around in the boats, yelling defiance. Just before noon, Col. Baldwin, accompanied by E Company, went out to within 1000 yards of Fort Binadayan to study a plan of attack and to find out the strength of the enemy. The Moros could be seen in great numbers on top of the walls of the fort. They were beating tomtoms and yelling at the top of their voices; probably singing some battle song. When the colonel had studied the situation carefully, the company was ordered to return to camp.

In the afternoon, the commanding officer sent a note to the Sultan in command of the Moro forces demanding the return of the American horses that had been stolen from Troop A, Fifteenth Cavalry, and also insisted that the murderers of the American soldiers be given up. He gave the Moros until noon the next day to surrender.

During the morning of May 2, the Moros fired into camp frequently, attempting to draw us on to their fortifications. At noon, no answer having been received from the Sultan, Col. Baldwin ordered the troops to advance and engage the enemy. Just before we moved out, our company commander, Capt. Rogers, gave all men who felt sick a chance to fall out. At this time there were already ten men of our company on the sick list. We left our blanket rolls behind under guard.

Fort Captured.

Companies A and B and the Twenty-fifth Battery took the advance, followed by Companies E, F, G and H, and then headquarters. On the way, we passed many native huts, and Company E was sent out in squads to destroy them. As we came up with the head of the column, the battery opened up, dropping shells among a group of trees where Moros had been seen. G Company then charged on the position, capturing and destroying it.

A short distance to the left, shots were coming from the treetops. The Moro sharpshooters were driven from this position easily, and we then advanced on Fort Binadayan. The battery opened fire again at 1000 yards, and after they had done as much efficient work as possible, ceased firing, and Companies E, F and G were sent forward in open order under the command of Maj. Scott. The Moros having retreated to Fort Pandapatan, this position was taken without much resistance. Upon arrival within the breastworks we found many dead savages. So far as I could learn, our only casualty was one private wounded.

When we came within plain view of Fort Pandapatan we were convinced that this was the chief Moro stronghold. All the Moros that escaped from Fort Binadayan had retreated here. The battery having advanced to the hill of Binadayan, commanding the second fort, it again commenced firing, dropping the shells with deadly accuracy inside the embankments of Fort Pandapatan, some 900 yards away. Company E was stationed just behind the battery while they were in action, and I had an opportunity of watching the course of almost every projectile. The range was perfect. Every shot was perfect, and we gave three rousing cheers when a well-aimed shot brought down two red flags of the enemy flying over their fortifications.

A Sharp Engagement.

As soon as the battery ceased firing, the infantry was again ordered to advance. Company G was some distance ahead to the right, and F Company assaulted the position on the left. E Company was held in reserve for a while, and was then ordered forward while B Company took our place as the reserve. At this stage, the Moros commenced a heavy fire as we approached the fort, but we advanced steadily, passing three rows of abandoned trenches. I noticed many dead Moros lying about. The enemy had arranged all kinds of savage schemes to delay our passage. There were deep pits dug and then concealed under vegetation, and down at the bottom of the pits there were sharp-pointed stakes protruding from the ground.

Within 100 yards of the fort the shots were coming so thick and fast that we were ordered to lie down. We had been in this position but a short time when F Company, which had already charged the fort on the left, began to call for help, shouting that their ammunition had given out and that they were being cut to pieces. We then made a dash for the fort, and joined F Company.

Officers Shot.

This company was certainly in a bad way, and were now without an officer. First Lieut. Vicars was instantly killed early in the fight, and Second Lieut. Jossman was injured so badly that he died three months later. When the Moros saw that F Company's ammunition was giving out, they came out of the fort by an underground passage and began a hand-to-hand fight, using krises and bolo knives. Many of the boys had been killed and more wounded by this time. The Moros were absolutely without fear of death, and exhibited most remarkable vitality. Without exaggeration, I have seen one receive at least six bullets in his anatomy and still be on his feet fighting desperately.

While I was in the trench just below the wall of the fort, trying to pick off some Moros who were raising their heads above the wall, I discovered two of the savages approaching me from the other end. One had a Remington rifle and the other a bolo. I raised my gun quickly and dropped the first within ten feet of me, and if I mistake not, First Sergeant Johnson, who happened to be on top of the trench at the time, finished the other savage.

When this happened, I was kneeling on the corpse of what looked to be one of the head tribesmen of the savages, called a datto. He wore a very fancy waist and a silk sash around his body. A little later Capt. Moore of B Company came staggering by with an ugly gash on the side of his head, shouting: "Give it to them, boys!"

Within the hour of that fight at the fort, I personally

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 121.)

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

...ing of Little Ones in Childrens' Home Due to Separation of ...

...stroyer Left Far Behind.

MADRID, July 25.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that this measure was taken to prevent the enemy from massing.

have been undermining the roadbed.

Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars passed the point safely.

When No. 4 started across the

Three Wandering Gentiles.

THE DELIGHTS OF BEING LOST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

TO be quite exact, there were five of us, if you count Spare Ribs and Closer. We failed to detect Spare Ribs until we were a mile on our way, when Peter turned around and caught him returning to the concealment of the buggy from a side excursion into a grain field. Even then we affected not to be aware of him. The old dog knew he had stolen a march.

It was clear and warm that early afternoon, and it was not altogether with reluctance that we abandoned the shadeless little country settlement from which we made our start for the promising coolness and grass and wildflowers of the mountains. Down the long, straight valley road we drove, where well-spaced eucalyptus and pine trees did what they could to mitigate the white glare of the sunlight, past fresh young orchards of plum and apple and glistening acres of barley. A light wind lifted the fine dust in swirling clouds from beneath our steed's not overly-brisk feet.

"Get up, Closer!" commanded Peter, addressing the horse, but casting a wicked sidelong glance at the Schoolma'am, who sat next him.

"I can't," the Schoolma'am answered naively. "Three on a seat has obviated the necessity."

I of course laughed indulgently and tried to efface myself still further.

We were driving toward the Cahuenga Pass from the San Fernando side, our plan being to locate a certain great grove of live oaks reported of by earlier explorers as most marvelous for size and beauty, but difficult to find as the long-desired Fountain of Youth. I myself had sought it before and had led three companions to seek it, but we took the wrong turn o' the road and arrived somewhere just short of our goal. And here, instead of arousing false hopes in the heart of the gentle reader, let me add that we were not successful in locating it this time, either, though the search was well worth while on its own account. I have since inclined to the opinion that the fabled grove is one that flourishes in the Never-never Land—a chimera of the traveler's mind.

A mile ahead of us the Santa Monica Mountains rose beautifully toward the sky. The chain lying just beyond the San Buenaventura Road was strongly clear and fresh, dotted with the deeper green of April walnut trees. The mottled light and dark of their swelling roundness, smooth as emerald glass from our distance, bore a strange resemblance to mighty ocean swells overspread with patterns of foam. Near at hand they revealed an irresistible sunniness of golden buttercups amid the soft grasses, a fairy-like prodigality of young loveliness in the shifting shade and sunlight beneath the graceful boughs that was altogether bewildering; but we did not know this at the time, for our way led elsewhere. The next morning, however, we betook ourselves there and sat at delightful ease under the twisted walnuts, looking across the wide San Fernando Valley to the pink mountains beyond, beautiful as a dream. We also waved friendly handkerchiefs at the automobile parties pursuing one another in rapid succession along El Camino Real just below, on their way to Santa Barbara or adjacent places. I say we waved. Peter did not. He merely smoked and made wise remarks. But the Schoolma'am and I threw convention to the winds for the nonce, and it was surprising to see the cordial response of the autoists. They enjoyed it as much as we, apparently.

But we turn to the left here. It was a sandy road part of the way from this on, which was not so unpleasing to us as to Closer and Spare Ribs, for the wash was pink with Indian paint brushes, orange with little short-stemmed, silken poppies, and of variegated hue with a dozen other flowers.

"The road we want must lie just beyond that point of the mountains," said Peter, indicating a great abutting peak duskily green with live oak and laurel three-quarters of a mile or more away.

We turned again to the right and struck the river bottom where a mass of low, bushy white willows relieved the sandy complexion of the soil, their pliant branches often terminating in queer convolutions of tight green leaves called willow roses. A sudden bend and dip into a lower place where the water willows grew big and shady, and we found ourselves on the brink of the river—all of fifteen feet wide!—brown and cool and bordered thickly with cress. Peter was apprehensive of quicksand, having had a recent experience with that same innocent-appearing river, so we all descended from our vehicle to make personal investigation before venturing, and Closer took this opportunity to show the mettle of his pasture. He balked very prettily for a while, but was finally induced to step gingerly through the stream after Peter had waded across and back to test the safety of it. There was "quite some" of a current, and the water went almost over the tops of Peter's high hunting boots. A little leafy island broke the stream at one side of the crossing, and slender logs placed from bank to island, from island to bank again, made a temptingly risky foot bridge which I determined to utilize. I made the island in safe, if rather panicky, fashion, but Peter's sustaining hand offered from mid-stream was all that saved me on the last lap, and the Schoolma'am, following my lead, but mistaking thick cress for dry land, put her foot in it the first thing.

Spare Ribs had a good time splashing around cooling his hot old feet and soaking his fringe, after which he rolled in the dust, then came up to rub lovingly against everybody and express his canine sense of well-being by vigorously shaking specks of mud over the Schoolma'am's light blue linen until it looked like a robin's egg. Climbing into place behind the once-more-tractable Closer, we drove on up a pleasant winding road, which, curving between two beautiful barley fields, brought us soon into a most lovely natural park, just at the rise of the hills, with stately oaks inviting us to stay awhile. So picturesque was this spot, so closely resembling the description given of the original grove, that I was in my own mind assured beyond a doubt that we had truly "arrived." Ignorance of the real facts being bliss for the time, we tied Closer to the inevitable barbed-wire fence which presented itself with the customary air of hostility—which after all doesn't mean a great deal if you really understand barbed wire, if you are a New Thinker and can love it into not snagging your clothes. But it takes much loving sometimes. My idea of a Fury is a bale of barbed wire animated and on the rampage.

Then we climbed a little trail leading up the hill to an open space between the trees, and after gathering a few scattered flowers we plunged into the dense shade and made our way through a mass of rustling dry leaves along the sloping ground to a delicious open-air reception-room beneath a mammoth oak. Of course it is sunlight which makes the beauty of a woodland place, or any other place, creating green and brown and chrome and blue and all the intermediary shades in leaf and branch, in sky and flower, in the dust motes swimming like gold in the air, so of course to merely describe the objects upon which our eyes rested with such delight as we half-reclined on the leaf-matted, fragrant ground is not to present the pictures as we saw them, for the atmosphere must of necessity be lacking. But if you could have seen it all—the shimmering stretch of grain field at the foot of the slope, the dark arm of mountain reaching around the little nook, a bit farther on the gray of the willows, and beyond, across the valley, the azure of distant peaks; the swarthy oaks about us, the sunshine slanting over the hill behind—oh, it was little short of heavenly. We fell to studying the great tree above us. It was dark and rugged, distorted and strong, as if it had grown up in spite of the cruelest opposition, yet where its great trunk branched, a bunch of dead leaves had mouldered into a bit of earth, and in it seeds of grass had been lifted by the wind, nurtured by sun and rain, and now a diminutive lawn was waving there in a fresh golden glow of color. It was like an old, old, stern-faced man holding a sunny-haired baby in his lap.

"It looks as if it were a thousand years old," remarked Peter in a hushed sort of speculative wonder, appraising the bent, twisted, tortured yet noble branches. He was rolling a cigarette, which fact even Spare Ribs noted with pain and disapproval, for it was the nineteenth since breakfast. "Have you ever seen the Japanese stunted oaks?" he went on. "They are just like this in shape, color, and general effect, but the tiniest things you ever heard of. Those Japanese are wonderful chaps when it comes to that sort of thing. Why, I once saw one of the trees that looked as old as Buddha himself—it was absolutely guaranteed to be 200 years old—and it wasn't more than two feet high. They have some process by which they stunt the growth, you know."

"No!" I breathed. "Wonderful—wonderful! How do they do it?"

"I suppose," observed the Schoolma'am tentatively, "they make them smoke cigarettes?"

The eloquent Peter lapsed into temporary silence with an appreciative grin.

"They ought not to dwarf them anyway," I said resentfully. "All such trees are meant to be big and free and strong.

"'In every giant trunk an epic lies,
A psalm in every branch that scales the skies;
Odes in each bough and idyls in each spray
With leafy lyrics sung by sprite and fay; . . .
The arts of patience, strength and fortitude
Exemplified in one grand interlude.'"

"Bully!" exclaimed Peter as I paused, his critical appreciation breaking forth once more. "That's good stuff!"

In passing, I wonder if every male being in Christendom is going to adopt that favorite and inelegant expletive of the illustrious T. R. Is it reasonable to talk about women as slaves to fashion when men thus blindly follow one another through the devious mazes of green raiment and slang phrase? But our muttons are cooling.

A little further time spent in poetic idleness, and we decided to drive on into the hills to see if we could strike a road leading through to El Camino Real, the highway through the pass, so Peter gathered Spare Ribs up into his arms to carry to the buggy, for the thorny little oak leaves pricked the tender cushions of the old dog's toes, and we followed in their wake.

The road made a sharp turn beyond here. It led first up hill, then down again between sunny, west-facing slopes thick with wild flowers—tiny snowballs in vast numbers, brodaeas, lupines, morning glories, poppies, shooting stars, buttercups, paint brushes, creamcups, blue-eyes and what not? At the foot of this hill we had a choice of ways, the traveled road leading on westward and probably striking the pass, and—another. We chose the other, for it offered greater beauty as well as a spice of adventure. We were amply repaid for the decision, for a more romantic and wildly lovely way I believe there is not in Southern California. We had to open gates now and again to get through (always closing them after us, of course) and the road itself was so faintly marked in places that we could scarcely tell when we were on it or off it. But the arched loveliness of the trees bending over us from either side, the ferny sweetness of the abundant grass, the sweet-pea vines in blossom, the myriads of flowers, and most of all, the feeling of being in new and unexplored territory, made breathing and seeing a pure delight, and we laughed aloud from a sheer overflow of youth and good spirits. The road went winding on, more clearly defined in places and apparently promising great things, while we followed with all the faith and enthusiasm of the first dupe chasing an ignis fatuus.

"We don't know in the least where we're going," Peter remarked cheerfully. "But it's a lot nicer than if we did, isn't it?"

"Oh, immeasurably nicer," the Schoolma'am and I agreed, climbing into our sweaters as the cool afternoon wind began to strike home.

Then we came upon a few grazing horses, and in the distance noted placid cows cropping wild flowers. The cañon in which we were began to narrow ahead of us, and from this open space we could see that it was an isolated little pocket in the mountains, about a mile, perhaps, across from wall to high steep wall. Away perched on the mountainside yonder we descried a tiny brown house, plain and utterly lonely-looking, and watching closely, we saw an old man with staff in hand making his way thence in our direction. We drove on very slowly, half-waiting for him and not quite sure of where he would strike the road, as he was hidden from sight from time to time by the dense mountain growth. But soon he was within speaking distance.

"We have lost our way," began Peter, diplomatically speaking the truth, as he did not know in just what manner we were going to be received, "and are trying to find a road which will take us into the pass. Can we get through this way?"

The Old Man of the Sea was not an agreeable old party, if my memory serves me well, but this Old Man of the Mountain was benignity itself. Leaning upon his staff, he talked to us in the kindest voice in the world. He said that while this road once led through, it had not been cleared for so many years that he doubted if a man on horseback even could make it now. It seemed that we were on his private property, the whole valley belonging to a ranch which he had bought long ago. We spoke of how we had enjoyed the place as we drove into it.

"Yes, ain't it beautiful?" he said with reverent pride, casting loving eyes all about him. "I come out here and stay a week at a time all by myself every once in a while. It does me so much good. There's two pure springs up in the hills. One gives water as cold as ice on the warmest day. This road," he continued, "is over a hundred years old. I know an old Mexican over in San Fernando who is 112, and he says he remembers it when he was a little boy, and it showed every sign of being an old road then."

"It must be the road Fremont traveled when he came in in '46," said the Schoolma'am, and we all looked with quickened interest at our surroundings. The valley was in its primitive, wild state of beauty still, doubtless much the same in appearance as when the first adventurer broke his way there over a century before.

Apologizing for our intrusian upon his privacy, we then asked our kindly informant about other roads thereabout, and he told us that the only way was the one by which we had entered.

"But you are just as welcome as can be to come whenever you want to," he assured us, "just so you shut the gates behind you and don't destroy any timber."

With cordial thanks we turned Closer in his tracks and traveled westward once more, stopping here and there to gather flowers and watching the afternoon light playing on a picturesque row of sycamores. We decided not to attempt the road to the pass after all. It seemed commonplace after what we had been through. So we finally climbed the uphill road which led us back to the barley field and oak grove.

The hills were casting shadows of some length this time, and later when we forded the brown river and found ourselves among the willows again we chose to drive down the river instead of up for a little distance, and by striking a road leading over toward the bank come around home by a different way.

The River Road had its dear attractions on a summer day at high noon, as I well know, but to be fully known and loved, it must be traversed in a spring twilight. We had been pursuing our course but a little while when we came into the full poetry of it—a narrow road barely wide enough to accommodate the wagon about, shadowy with great willows and cottonwoods, with a dense thicket of vines and undergrowth on either side. There was a soft fluting of nest-seeking birds from this copse and that, and a woodsy fragrance from the clover four and five feet high striking softly against our wheels. Here and there a cotton tail paused to observe our approach, then summersaulted hastily into the brush. Such stillness as only twilight knows, with sweet coolness upon leaf and twig, and those penetrating odors which presage night were being distilled from the willows and wild raspberry blossoms. On and on we went, with no way opening up before us but the one straight ahead, halting once when we came upon an old buckboard with still older equine accompaniment squarely in our way. Peter led the horses into the tangled vines at the roadside and then backed the buckboard far enough out of the way for us to pass, just as a small boy came up from somewhere with a shotgun on his shoulder and took possession of the outfit. We asked him if there was a cross-road anywhere near, and he assured us that we had to keep on but a little farther to find one.

"Have you bagged anything?" I called to him as we drove on.

"Three cottontails," he answered with a bashful grin, whereupon Peter shouted back minute directions as to the spots where we had seen the rabbits a short while before, apparently with the conviction that those

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 121.)

Quien S

AN O'ER-TRUE ACCO ICAN ROMA

By a Special Co

SENOR PEDRO MARIA Y Señoria Carmen Angellita Pedro, having risen to v nary Mexicans who work in dit the necessity of the stomach c shady places, had been appearing past as a juggler under the canv the stage of the Skydome Theat He was slender and graceful. Hi ful in color and design, and the tache were always neatly waxed that he quite captivated the impr men Angellita, when all these th

She had worked in the Metropoli enough to acquire a penchant fo clothes and an injudicious mixtur on her face. This last, together w of demeanor, brought her the n pseudonym which lived and eclipsed entirely the baptismal Car

In view of the foregoing facts, prominence of the eloping partie that Mexican society in Phoenix s a fever of excitement when the new flight became known. Tongues cases, and voluble Spanish rippled sion. One tongue, however, remai tightly-closed lips. It belonged to caste mother, who concerned herse eal, mundane things, such as seeing sun-baked soil in front of her adobe swept clean. She had the Sheriff north on the Santa Fé, Prescott an the lovers might come under the officers of the law. She purchased ly the first morning train to take pursuit.

Pedro and Panoche, if we may sp miliarly, were no whit troubled by their departure had created. As a thought of a tempest entered their apprehension was that the liveryma had rented their "buckboard" and two days past might be beseeching find a clue to their whereabouts, or Grocery Store might discover that th ceries nominally charged to Judge R been diverted off to render more s ment of two Mexican lovers, Pedr name.

Otherwise they were measurably had traveled by night toward the curious eyes and a perfervid sun. T the desert, the murmur of the breez brush, the wide expanse of plain bathed in a flood of moonlight, had th ern blood. Panoche herself held the jogging horses, while Pedro struck on his guitar before starting to sing or the more soothing, sensuous melody Panoche helped out on the refrains in can voice, a reedy soprano in which was strongly in evidence.

Also, they talked much. Pedro, in very well indeed. His voice was low Panoche's mind as soft and enchantin distances around them. He created d of blissful enjoyments, of ease and pl music and song. It was all very wond lovers, he said in conclusion. Fo brightly upon them. By keeping righ instead of sleeping until night under tree as had been their wont, they wou by noon and be married by the pad Here Pedro crossed himself devoutl could come to them? Quien sabe? cares?

By 9 o'clock the following morning tled down to a hard day's work. Th the heat. The air quivered, but there cloud of dust hung continually over the the buckboard's weary occupants. slender face. It sifted into his mustac his astonishing clothes, now sadly wri regarded him from time to time with with Castilian passion. There were words now, no soft, caressing songs. the heat, the choking dust, and the gla the stones by winding roadside.

Panoche was none too beautiful herself with growing dissatisfaction. Her poor pled and showing the effects of contin spiration and dust had played havoc wi powder on her face and left her, so Ped much the appearance of a painted squa

They had little to say to each other. sionally complained of the heat and he always ended by wishing she had staye desert was without its allurements no air castles of the night had vanished utte refused to glow when viewed throug Pedro cursed the weary horses and als the lines. They jogged onward indiffere hanging and their hind feet dragging was tired also. He longed for Phoenix loons and the applause of the crowds Theater.

There was no one at home at that

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

Quien Sabe?

AN O'ER-TRUE ACCOUNT OF A MEXICAN ROMANCE.

By a Special Contributor.

SENOR PEDRO MARIA Y JESUS SANCHEZ and Señorita Carmen Angellita Bracamonte eloped.

Pedro, having risen to vast heights above ordinary Mexicans who work in ditches or hay fields when the necessity of the stomach compels them to vacate dusty places, had been appearing nightly for some time past as a juggler under the canvas roof which protected the stage of the Skydome Theater, admission 10 cents. He was slender and graceful. His clothes were wonderful in color and design, and the ends of his small mustache were always neatly waxed. What wonder, then, that he quite captivated the impressionable heart of Carmen Angellita, when all these things are considered?

She had worked in the Metropolis Dry Goods Store long enough to acquire a penchant for pink ribbons in her clothes and an injudicious mixture of rouge and powder on her face. This last, together with a certain lightness of demeanor, brought her the name of "Panoche," a pseudonym which lived and endured and gradually eclipsed entirely the baptismal Carmen Angellita.

In view of the foregoing facts, and considering the prominence of the eloping parties, it was but natural that Mexican society in Phoenix should be thrown into a fever of excitement when the news of the surreptitious flight became known. Tongues always wag in such cases, and volubile Spanish rippled freely upon this occasion. One tongue, however, remained quiescent behind tightly-closed lips. It belonged to Miss Panoche's low-caste mother, who concerned herself chiefly with practical, mundane things, such as seeing that the spot of hard sun-baked soil in front of her adobe house was regularly swept clean. She had the Sheriff wire to every station north on the Santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix line where the lovers might come under the observation of local officers of the law. She purchased a ticket also, and left by the first morning train to take an active part in the pursuit.

Pedro and Panoche, if we may speak of them thus familiarly, were no whit troubled by the tempest which their departure had created. As a matter of fact, no thought of a tempest entered their minds. Their only apprehension was that the liveryman from whom they had rented their "buckboard" and team of horses now two days past might be beseeching the Sheriff's office to find a clue to their whereabouts, or that the One Price Grocery Store might discover that the $12 worth of groceries nominally charged to Judge Randolph had in fact been diverted off to render more successful the elopement of two Mexican lovers, Pedro and Panoche by name.

Otherwise they were measurably happy. So far they had traveled by night toward the north, thus evading curious eyes and a perfervid sun. The soft stillness of the desert, the murmur of the breeze through the sage brush, the wide expanse of plain and mountain, all bathed in a flood of moonlight, had their effect on southern blood. Panoche herself held the lines over the two jogging horses, while Pedro struck a few soft chords on his guitar before starting to sing "Mi Caballerita," or the more soothing, sensuous melody of "O Te Quiero." Panoche helped out on the refrains in her typical Mexican voice, a reedy soprano in which the throat vibrato was strongly in evidence.

Also, they talked much. Pedro, in particular, talked very well indeed. His voice was low and alluring, to Panoche's mind as soft and enchanting as the moonlit distances around them. He created dreamy air castles of blissful enjoyments, of ease and plenty, of light and music and song. It was all very wonderful. They were lovers, he said in conclusion. Fortune had smiled lightly upon them. By keeping right on at daybreak, instead of sleeping until night under some paloverde tree as had been their wont, they would reach Prescott by noon and be married by the padre at the church. Then Pedro crossed himself devoutly. What trouble could come to them? Quien sabe? Who knows? Or cares?

By 9 o'clock the following morning the sun had settled down to a hard day's work. The desert fried in the heat. The air quivered, but there was no breeze. A cloud of dust hung continually over the tired horses and the buckboard's weary occupants. It stained Pedro's slender face. It sifted into his mustache. It begrimed his astonishing clothes, now sadly wrinkled. Panoche regarded him from time to time with eyes no longer lit with Castilian passion. There were no tender love words now, no soft, caressing songs. There was only the heat, the choking dust, and the glare of sunlight on the stones by winding roadside.

Panoche was none too beautiful herself, as Pedro noted with growing dissatisfaction. Her poor finery was rumpled and showing the effects of continued wear. Perspiration and dust had played havoc with the rouge and powder on her face and left her, so Pedro thought, with much the appearance of a painted squaw.

They had little to say to each other. Panoche occasionally complained of the heat and her weariness, and always ended by wishing she had stayed at home. The desert was without its allurements now. The dreamy air castles of the night had vanished utterly. The future refused to glow when viewed through a dust cloud. Pedro cursed the weary horses and slapped them with the lines. They jogged onward indifferently, their heads hanging and their hind feet dragging in the dust. He was tired also. He longed for Phoenix and its cool saloons and the applause of the crowds at the Skydome Theater.

There was no one at home at that first house just beyond the outskirts of Prescott. Pedro therefore turned the horses into a tiny field of alfalfa adjoining. The horses and buckboard had better be left behind for reasons politic. Then he and Panoche refreshed themselves with cool water from an earthen olla hanging hospitably under a tree in the back yard, and walked on into town, carrying their few belongings with them.

They made straight for the Mexican quarter, after the manner of their kind, and speedily found a welcome in the adobe house of Mrs. Jesusa Berdusco, whose eldest son, Juan, had once been in the County Jail at Phoenix, and who therefore felt a friendly interest in that city. In her hands Pedro left Panoche while he fared forth to secure a marriage license and the services of the padre. Pedro wanted to be, as we would say, "correct." Therefore, it was necessary to take both church and state into account in maturing his matrimonial designs. Mediocre Mexicans make it a very simple matter, merely dropping in upon the priest for a minute or two at any convenient time and getting married then and there without previous notification or arrangement.

Had Pedro been less ambitious, or more careful, he might not have met Deputy Sheriff Jim Morgan face to face on a street corner nor found himself occupying a cell in the Yavapai County Jail, both within an hour after leaving Mrs. Berdusco's temporary haven of refuge. The deputy had been sent out from the Sheriff's office in Phoenix to look along the highways and byways for a Mexican couple, suitably described, alleged to have stolen a liveryman's team of horses and conveyance. Here was Pedro, agreeing very nicely with the description. Hence his incarceration. An inventory of him in the jailer's office, accomplished by means of delving into certain pockets and slapping certain others with the hand, revealed a slender knife, pretty but not dangerous, a small sack of cigarette tobacco with its accompanying papers and matches, and the sum of 65 cents. Inasmuch as this was scarcely sufficient to purchase a treat of pies or the materials for lemonade for the members of the "kangaroo court," he was considerately placed in the women's cell, then temporarily vacant. A turbulent judiciary is the "kangaroo court," and a dreaded one. In the southwest it is composed mainly of Mexicans, and it roams discontentedly up and down the iron-barred jail corridors or peers through steel gratings in the windows at the world outside or masses around a fellow-prisoner with his guitar and joins with dissonant voice in a burst of wild song. When a new prisoner has been thrust into the enclosure, court convenes tumultuously. The proceedings are very brief. In the end, the new recruit either provides for the refreshment of the court or receives the bastinado. Such was the gathering of wild spirits from whom the Sheriff thoughtfully secluded Pedro.

Alone in the women's cell, with nothing to disturb him but the distant singing of the "kangaroo court"—it was massed around a guitar player, each high-pitched voice striving to rise above the others—Pedro began with many flourishes to write upon a bit of paper a note explaining the details of his predicament to Panoche, his unfortunate arrest, the distressing certainty of a long period in jail. Principally, he wished her to ignore him in the future, to live as though he had never been. He knew she could never live contentedly with one who had been thrust into the carcel as one of the common, low-class Mexicanos. It was too much to ask of her. Therefore he would release her, and they would be strangers. Privately, Pedro was coming to dislike the thought of caring for a wife. It would be troublesome and expensive. Pedro had tired of love.

Later, when the missive had been committed to the jailer for sending, an envelope flapped through one of the iron squares in the window and lay upon the floor of the cell. Opened, it revealed to Pedro a page with a pink border. A pink-faced youth and maid clad in pink garments of nondescript fashion strolled hand in hand beneath a pink tree. It also revealed a few lines which Pedro, with much stroking of the mustache and much wrinkling of the forehead, deciphered as follows:

"El Señor Pedro Maria y Jesus Sanchez: It will be useless to come for me to the house of the Señora Berdusco when the officiales shall set you free. For I am not there. I very much love her son, the Señor Juan, and he is mine. We go tomorrow to the ciudad Needles, perhaps, maybe to Hermosillo in Mexico. Adios."

But Panoche was on the southbound train for Phoenix that night, her latest love affair notwithstanding, and Pedro saw her, leaning forward so precipitately to get a view of her over the heads of intervening passengers that Deputy Jim Morgan, seated beside him, started suddenly from a half-doze and gripped him by the wrists. Beside Panoche sat her low-caste mother, as practical, as mundane, as unsentimental as though she had just finished sweeping her small square of front yard and had put the daily pot of frijoles on the fire to boil.

Mrs. Bracamonte had not lived forty shrewd years for nothing. To her, the finding of her vagrant offspring in even so large a town as Prescott had been a task no more difficult than the rolling of a cigarette. As easily as a mother cat traces her missing kittens and brings them back home within a day or two, so did Mrs. Bracamonte search out her missing Angellita with unerring instinct. It had been accomplished just after the sending of the note to Pedro. Fury, tears, and cajolings had been alike unavailing. Angellita must return with her mother.

Pedro was exceedingly downcast—for a moment. During that moment there arose before him the prospect of at least six months in the County Jail for the theft of the horses and the buckboard. It might even mean a long stay in the penitentiary at Yuma, the massive, high-walled carcel which squats on the summit of a desert hill, defenseless under a summer's glaring sun and drying wind. And the groceries, what of them? Pedro was a bit hazy concerning the exact status of his crimes and their punishments. Quien sabe? Why worry, therefore? The moment was over. Pedro toyed with his mustache and even flecked a little dust from his coat with delicate fingers.

Panoche also reflected, but after a different fashion. It would be clean and comfortable in Phoenix. Once more might the pink ribbons show forth through a fresh yellow waist. Her complexion might be recovered. And oh, the band concerts on Sundayevenings, and the lights and the music, when one promenaded along the dark-shaded walks of the plaza on the arm of one's fascinating, one's devoted and voluble escort. What was this Pedro? Or Juan? There were many, many Mexican dandies in Phoenix whom she might gather about her at will, trim, natty señors, clerks like herself. She might even marry one of them. Quien Sabe? Who knows?

Do you wonder how fared the horses and the buckboard left behind at the pasture adjoining that first house beyond the outskirts of Prescott? I must answer with a Mexican's shrug of the shoulders and the one question of utter indifference, the eternal, invariable question of Mañana Land—Quien Sabe? Who Knows?

HUBERT HUNTER.

NEWS BY WIRELESS.

MARVELS OF UP-TO-DATE METHODS OF TRANSMISSION FOR THE PRESS.

[Tit-Bits:] Are cables doomed? One may well ask the question after learning of the wonderful development of wireless telegraphy, not only in regard to the facilities with which private messages can be dispatched overseas, but also in connection with modern journalism.

American correspondents of the principal English newspapers are using the wireless telegraph system in preference to the old-time cable every day, and, according to the chairman of Reuter's Telegraph Agency, the greatest journalistic coup of the year was the news received at Melbourne by wireless telegraphy from Fiji of the progress of the American battleships, when 1200 miles away.

The first newspaper to take advantage of the wonderful Marconi invention was the Times, to whose offices close upon 2000 words are transmitted by wireless telegraphy every day.

A striking illustration of the advantages which the wireless system confers upon the press of today is afforded by the Cunard Daily Bulletin, a journal or some years' standing, which is published every day on the principal Cunarders, no matter how many miles they may be from land, and which contains all the most important items of news. Its contemporary, the Marconi Atlantic News, has, says the Times, commenced a career on board vesssels of other lines, and will shortly have even a larger number of local editions than the older journal. The news is flashed from the various Marconi stations to the vessels, the type is set, the paper printed, and thus with his breakfast the passenger may peruse the world's news.

One of the most amazing features of wireless telegraphy is that messages sent from one station are not only received by the particular station to which they may be directed, but are picked up by all other installations of the system within that radius of miles. It is as easy to transmit to a thousand stations as to one. Thus, though 400 words of European news only are sent out from the Marconi station at Clifden during an hour each night, while a similar amount of American news is dispatched from the station at Cape Cod during a later hour, the matter is received independently on fifteen or twenty vessels on the Atlantic, the total number of words thus recorded amounting to about 10,000 a night.

The advantages of this are obvious, particularly in the case of installations of wireless telegraphy on land. A large amount of general news, market prices of commodities and stocks, and Parliamentary information is now published in similar terms in almost every morning journal, so that the information has only to be dispatched once from the station to reach the offices of all the newspapers who wish to be served with the news.

The speed of transmission is very high. Across the Atlantic, dispatches have been sent at the rate of over twenty-five words per minute, and over shorter distances much higher speeds have been attained. Between the postoffice stations of Huntstanton and Skegness, for instance, speeds of even ninety words per minute have been reached.

As a matter of fact, there is a possibility of wireless telegraphy supplanting the ordinary telegraph in a good many cases. In the outlying parts of the empire, not as yet covered with the intricate network of wires to be found in the mother country, "wireless" will prove a simpler and far more direct means of news distribution and inter-communication. It is proof against floods, snowstorms, and forest fires, which play such havoc with wire lines in unfrequented districts. Even in such a climate as Alaska the wireless section of the telegraphic line of communications has proved, by several years of uninterrupted work, its superiority over every other form of communication.

Fact and Fancy.

Married life should be one grand sweet song—a song without words.

Asparagus in abundance grows wild in Poland

The only way to be sure your advice will be taken is to carve it on your umbrella handle.

Elephant mothers of ninety years old are not uncommon.

Few companies will insure a bartender.

A woman will sacrifice all for the man she loves, but but she begrudges her sister-in-law her worn-out gloves.

There are only two lawyers in Iceland.

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

...stroyer Left Far Behind.

MADRID, July 25.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that this measure was taken to prevent the enemy from massing

have been undermining the roadbed.

Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars passed the point safely.

The Wistaria.

STORIES OF THE LAST FLOWER OF THE JAPANESE SPRING.

By a Special Contributor.

THE wistaria, the last floral beauty of the Nipponese spring, is classical. It endeared itself and was sung already in the Nara period (eighth century,) and the court ladies of Kyoto in the ninth century, who made the Nipponese literature of the Heian era refined, pleasure-loving and of course feminine, found in the wistaria their ideal of the Nipponese woman; a woman whose charm in temperament and beauty has been universally praised.

Aston remarks on the Heian literature:

"The ruling classes became indolent and luxurious and neglected the art of government for pursuit of pleasure. There was great laxity of morals, as the literature of the period abundantly shows; but learning flourished and a high state of refinement prevailed in that narrow circle which surrounded the Mikado and his court."

The court literature of this era was led by a woman, Murasakino Shikibu, Sei Shonagon. In her "Genji Monogatari," the realistic story of her court life, she named one of its many heroines Fuji Tsubo (the Princess Wistaria;) and I am told that the Chamber of the Wistaria was much reverenced in the ancient Kyoto court. Prince Genji, the hero of the "Genji Monogatari," sang concerning another heroine of the book as follows:

"When will be mine this lovely flower
Of tender grace and purple hue?
Like the wistaria of the bower,
Her charms are lovely to my view."

Some Nipponese poets compare the wistaria with purple clouds drifting close to the ground, and call the imperial house "Beyond the Clouds." The ceremonial drapery which is put up at the entrance of the imperial house is of a purple color, which to all Nipponese makes the house a sacred edifice beyond the purple clouds.

It is not difficult to understand the Nipponese ideal of woman when one observes how the wistaria clings to the undaunted pine and how gently she droops downward, easily moved by even a breath of wind, and yet holding firmly her own place. The Nipponese often say that the wistaria is the emblem of gentleness. Obedience and soft, melodious beauty are the keynotes of a woman's character. She should be the suggestion of song. However, it is the modern fashion of this Meiji era in Nippon to value some more ambitious type of woman, like those from across the western sea. But the Nipponese women of olden times thought that the clinging beauty of hagi (lespedeza or bush clover,) and also the wistaria, symbolized their ideals and were therefore to be emulated.

The purple of the wistaria is the Nipponese woman's beloved color; they wear it extensively. The woman's Okoso zuken, or hood, is largely of the wistaria purple; it suggests, to the Nipponese mind, the intensity of heart and love. The hokku poet Kyoroku commented on the wistaria as a flower of enthusiasm.

In Nippon, the wistaria is the only flower which loves the Nipponese saké; if you set a jar of wine under the flower, its sprays will grow longer from its desire to reach the jar. The wistaria at Kameido, the temple garden famous for it on the outskirts of Tokio, owes its great size and beauty, it is believed, to the fact that its roots are nourished with the rice wine of the country by visitors who are accustomed to empty their saké cups at its base. In this temple garden are quaint rustic tea houses that extend over queer-shaped ponds stocked with huge gold fish. When the wistaria is in bloom, the water is swept by vast feathery racemes of delicate, lilac-colored blossom three or four feet long, odorous of honey and buzzing with bees.

Another famous wistaria of Nippon is to be found at Kashukabe, northeast of Tokio. The vine is 500 years old, and grows over trellises covering a space of 4000 feet. Its pendant clusters are more than fifty inches long. Noda, of the province of Settsu, is well known for wistaria; and there is a species called Nodo no Fuji after the name of the place. The most famous wistaria there is named Chitose, or tree of a thousand years.

It is a custom of somewhat modern origin to make much of wistaria viewing associated with saké drinking and merry-making; for this purpose, wistarias are arranged to cover long walks, bridges or arbors in tea and temple gardens.

Wistaria, Kameido, Tokyo.

Drum-Bridge, Kameido, Tokyo.

In olden times, the Nipponese used to admire the wild wistaria in the valley; the hokku poet Soin wrote:

"Behold the wistaria on the pine!
It does look as if the octopod
Is climbing up the tree."

Here are two Nipponese scenes, both keyed in one tone, the tone of impressionism:

The song of spring is in the air. The new saké will be ready soon. All the laughing country girls of the tea farm will appear in a field to pick the leaves of the tea plant. (How, in fact, they wait for that day!) There is a green field at the foot of a mountain and a river white to the left, by which some nameless wild flowers and wistaria might bloom. The girls will be gaily attired in red; their kimonos will be tucked into their obis; how charming their faces look wound by a tenugui! Their day's work is done. The hokku poet Kyoroku paints this picture in three lines:

"Lo, the flowers of wistaria,
In the carrying basket
On a tea picker's back!"

Now the sun is low, casting a long, dark shadow upon the ground. The sun has already a summer intensity of passion. The country traveler must be tired, and is impatiently seeking a lodging-house. I am sure that it would be the best hour to see the wistaria, whose purple color will shine with distinction. The famous Nipponese poet, Bassho, sang in his hokku:

"I come weary,
In search of an inn—
Ah! these wistaria flowers!"

In many wistaria poems in the ancient anthology of uta poems, the poets sang of it as a country flower. Most of them show a close association with river or lake. (The Kameido wistaria hangs low over the water of a jade-green pond.) One of the old uta says:

"Tako no Uraya, nagisano fuji no sakishi yori.
Namino irosaye iromi idetsutsu."

(Here at Tako no Ura, the waterside wistaria blooms;
Lo, the waves, too, bloom in beauty and love!)

Thus the wistaria is associated with the countryside, and also, it is said, with the pheasant in picture, although I do not know why. The purple blossom is the commonest and the most esteemed; the white wistaria grows in Nippon, too, but it is regarded as abnormal. This is an exception to the prevailing custom which places white before other colors in flowers of the same species, and especially prescribes purple flowers as associated with mourning and, therefore, unfit for felicitous occasions. There is a species called Shikizaki, blooming twice in one year. Hatsu Fuji or summer wistaria blooms in summer; its blossom is white, with a tint of yellow.

The tender leaves of the wistaria are good to eat. They are also used in place of tea, and the flowers themselves are used for food in China. If the seed of the wistaria is baked, its taste is likened to that of a chestnut. The bark is used in Nippon for making clothes, ropes and sandals; its branches are used as cable, and are also fit for bridge making. It is said there is nothing more durable than a wistaria bridge. Nipponese antiquarians tell how in early times before carpenter tools had been invented, the dwellings of the people in Nippon were constructed of young trees with bark on, fastened together with ropes made of rush mats, or perhaps with the tough shoots of wistaria, and thatched with the grass called kaya. I believe that the wistaria is a true Nipponese flower, although it bears in the western countries such a name in honor of Caspar Wistar, the American physician.

One of the greatest Nipponese families bears the name Fujiwara, or Wistaria field. It was by the Emperor Tenji (seventh century) that Nakatomi no Kamatari was authorized to assume that family name and created nai-daijin (private minister.) This family prospers, keeping in close touch with the imperial family of Nippon. The wistaria is its coat-of-arms. Besides the Fujiwara family there are many other families who take it as their hereditary crest.

The Nipponese are sensitive and symbolic in the superstitions and rules governing the use of flowers. These superstitions and rules are many and varied. To use a flower out of season, or one inappropriate to the occasion, would be considered extremely vulgar in Nippon; in fact, some rule, in itself a superstition, would be applied in such a way as to make the act a sacrifice. For the purpose of rejecting and prohibiting the use of certain flowers for special occasions of ceremony or congratulation, there is a long list of rules (one might call them traditions, superstitions,) that no one, even a Nipponese iconoclast, would think of disregarding.

In the list of flowers prohibited on felicitous occasions, the use of the wistaria is prescribed as follows:

"The Fuji, or Wistaria, fancifully called Kotobuki, meaning Plant of the Two Seasons, because, appearing between the third and fourth months, it belongs to spring and summer. Though much honored and used for felicitous occasions, the wistaria must not be employed at weddings on account of its purple hue, being associated with mourning. In addition to the wistaria, the Kakitsubata (Iris laevigato) also

high rank; but, on account of its purple color, like the wistaria, it is prohibited for wedding ceremonies."

Conder in his book, "The Floral Art of Japan," gives the following rules for the arrangement of wistaria flowers:

"The wistaria, as the first flower of summer and the most important of blossoming creepers, holds high rank, though its color renders it unsuitable for certain occasions—purple being associated with mourning. The species with white blossom is seldom used in floral designs. From its nature this plant is specially adapted to suspended arrangement, though it is also used in standing vessels; in the latter case, some sort of frame is generally necessary for its support. The blossom clusters are preferred before they are in full bloom, having a majority of buds and half-open flowers, with only three or four full open.

"Tubs and basins, such as water plants are placed in, are the only kinds of standing vessels used for wistaria, which, it must be remembered, grows in parks and gardens on trellises overhanging a lake or stream. The idea of such water scenery is conveyed by means of these broad, flat vessels, and stones are often introduced to add to the impression of landscape in miniature.

"Wistarias are often arranged with ornamental stones. Such stones are generally three in number, with three distinct characters, distinguished by the names Heaven, Earth and Mankind. The principal stone is high and pointed, like a mountain in shape; the third stone is flat and horizontal in character; and the second is of intermediary form. Other stones of minor importance are often used, but not so as to detract from the three essential ones; and the complete number should always be an odd one. The stem of the wistaria should spring from behind the principal stone. Water plants like the iris and Nuphar japonicum, and land plants such as the Calendula officinalis, Bijinso, and Aspidistra lurida, are sometimes combined with the wistaria in shallow vessels. If land plants are introduced, no stones should be employed, these being only resorted to when water scenery is expressed.

"A composition with wistaria, irises, and Nuphar japonicum would be arranged as follows: The wistaria should be placed to the left of the vessel, at the side of a high stone—as if it were on the slope of a hill with its branches stretching over and its flowers reflected in an adjoining lake or stream. It should have five, seven, or nine clusters of blossoms. Then, at a distance of about six inches, a group of leaves of the Nuphar japonicum is placed; and about four and a half inches from this plant are arranged the irises in a simple composition of three or four leaves, one of them curling over and dipping into the water. The remaining stones should then be distributed in different parts of the vessel, but so as not to interfere with the water plants, which must be placed in the free water space.

"The nature of the wistaria creeper prevents its stems being arranged in distinct lines in accordance with the general methods of floral design; but the rules for principal, secondary, and tertiary are applied to the grouping of its blossom clusters. In hanging arrangements, the streamer assumes great importance."

Nippon is a land of ghostly legends. There is scarce a folk-lore tale but has some vapory visitant fluttering through it. In these folk tales, flowers play an important part. The flower is merely the outward form through which the spirit or soul of the plant expresses itself. These flower spirits are capable of disintegrating themselves from the body of the plant, and are frequently seen, I am told, by Far-Eastern youth. It is only in the early dawn of the morning or the twilight of evening that the flower spirit appears, rhythmically dancing about her flower; and the youth who sees her must love her forever, even through seven existences. But, if the youth approaches, she vanishes into the violet vale of apparitions.

The Nipponese say that you can exorcise a flower spirit—if you are cruel enough to do it—simply by cutting down her plant.

A famous No play was written about a wistaria spirit. It is still acted in all parts of Nippon during the time of the wistaria. The theme is vague and vapory with a tiny thread of Nipponese symbolism woven through it. It might be described in the style of a Nipponese hokku impressionist:

The boxes by a little square stage with a long gallery or bridge (along which the classical No actors make their entrances and exits) are filled by a high-bred audience, apparently with a quiet, sleepy appreciation. The long, piercing sound of flutes, mingled with the curiously sad rhythm of tsuzumi drums, has ceased; and the high, distant declamation of the prologue begins. Already the customary priest for the No play appears on the stage; he is on his way to Tako no Ura of the province of Ecchu, the famous place of wistaria. On his way there, he encounters a country mousmé (young girl) who in a short time will reappear as the spirit of the wistaria, to entreat him to pray for her so that even her flower spirit may duly enter into the Nirvana or Paradise by virtue of it. Doubtless her spirit of the last flower of spring is not able to release itself from the world for Buddhistic perfection, as she dislikes to say a sudden sayonara to spring. The song runs:

"Indeed, to send spring off, ship and carriage are not used;
You have only to part with the nightingale and flowers fallen:
Here, lo, the last beauty of spring is seen in the wistaria bedewed!"

Presently, you will see the flower spirit in gorgeous purple brocade dancing her last spring dance, to disappear after receiving with joy the priest's repeated prayer. Then the curtain falls on this No play of the Wistaria.

OZMUN WEST.

The Key Note.

How a Musician Fiddled for a Grizzly Bear.

By a Special Contributor.

At the head of a lonely cañon in the San Bernardino Mountains there lives a lonely exile. For miles in every direction from his cabin there are high ridges covered with chaparral or pine timber. He withdrew to this wilderness in order to overcome his appetite for liquor, and here he has lived for a quarter of a century with a number of cats and dogs, his violin, and a few good books for companions. I happened to find his cabin once when fishing, and he made me stay a week.

One evening, when we were basking by a crackling blaze of pine knots in the big mud fireplace, my host began drawing a weird chord from his violin. At the first sound, a big, sleek cat that was dozing on the hearth took to meowing and rolling.

"All right, Puss," my host remarked, "we won't do it any more. Did you know," he continued, turning to me, "that there is a certain tone which will worry a cat to distraction? But the tone that rasps the nerves of one cat may have no effect at all on another. You might try for a week without finding their keynote, but the moment you make the sound, the cat will let you know. It will wring a meow out of him no matter if he is mousing or fast asleep. This, at least, is true of all the cats I have had on the place. It is true of my dogs also, and of a certain grizzly bear that once had the misfortune to tree me.

"I blundered upon the brute one morning when crossing the ridge to play with a musical prospector who was camped in Round Valley. My mule was a wise old fellow; ordinarily he would scent a bear as far almost as a hound. But that day there was a strong wind blowing from behind. Old Jake must have been blinking gravel stones, besides, for he walked almost onto the grizzly where he was making a meal off a steer among some big rocks. I thought at the time that Jake stepped on the grizzly's tail. I will not say he did, though the bear certainly acted like something of the kind had happened.

"For years, a slow walk had been the only gait that Jake would consider; but he certainly forgot himself for half a minute. The back trail went in zigzags down the steep mountainside; but Jake, ignoring all such conventions of mountain travel, shot straight downward. He had not made ten jumps when a low-hanging oak bough caught me amidships and scooped me out of the saddle. I managed to get a hand hold and to climb up on to the limb, although my violin box, which was slung with a stout strap over my shoulder, seemed determined to tumble me back into the path of the bear. Poor old Jake made only a few more bounds before he was borne to the ground by the grizzly and instantly killed.

"If you can imagine the face of a sphinx who has tasted a lemon, you will have some idea of the grizzly's expression when he came shouldering his way back through the brush a minute later. For my part, considering the abundance and variety of meat he had in store, I could not see where he had any cause to complain. I sat very still, hoping he would not discover the supply in the tree.

"But there was no escaping those gimlet eyes. After a long time in which I sat very meekly on a limb while the grizzly paced about below and growled and glowered, the bloodthirsty brute went back to take a look at the mule. I came so near losing my life then trying to steal a march on him that I dislike to think of it, let alone recount it. After it was all over, I was very glad to be up a tree.

"I am a firm believer in Emerson's assertion to the effect that there is a compensating lining for every hole a man gets into. In this instance, it was my violin—that very same article which I had wished at the bottom of the sea a short time before when the oak bough scraped me out of the saddle. Many times in years gone by when the past seemed all failure and the present and future black despair, I had turned to my violin. And now in the face of a long dreary wait for death I gratefully resined my bow and tuned my strings. For a couple of hours I sat on a comfortable crotch filling the woods and refreshing my soul with music. And the grizzly? Well, he just tramped about and looked bored and wicked.

"About noon as I sat watching the bear and idly fingering my instrument, I caught myself trying for his keynote. I straightened up on my crotch like a jack-in-the-box, feeling suddenly very hopeful. I had about as much right to feel hopeful as a drowning man has when he grabs at a straw. For I knew that even in the event of my finding the animal's keynote before falling out of the tree from cold and starvation, the sounding of it would only serve to make him want to come up and claw me. I had never made an animal go away by sounding his keynote. They seem always to have but two ideas, one to stop the noise, the other to stop their ears. I had known dogs to carry on as though distracted when a church bell rang, but had never heard of one running away to get out of hearing. But any way I felt hopeful.

"I had found the keynote of several generations of cats and dogs, and knew exactly how to go about it. Slowly and methodically I ran the scales; the grizzly all this while circled stolidly about under my tree. Then I ran the scale again, sharping and flatting all the notes. When I at length began the endless double-string combinations, the grizzly tore open a rotten log that lay within his patrol and, keeping at least one eye glued on me, began breaking the punky wood into bits and licking up the larvae of ants.

All that afternoon the grizzly and I pursued our uneventful occupations. It was beginning to look as though I would have something to work at as long as I was able to fiddle. Then as I was sawing away on a high minor combination I thought I saw the grizzly wince. I sounded the discord again. Sure enough, he shook his head and turned restlessly away from his log rolling. I continued the sound, and he began rubbing his ears with his paws. After a half-hour of careful experimenting, I fixed upon his keynote. It was only a shade different from the tone that had caused his first restlessness; but it had the effect of turning a nervous bear into a maniacal raving one.

"He acted like a great hairy madman. It scared me. It would have scared any one, the way he carried on. He would wallow on his back, rubbing his ears furiously and letting out all sorts of growls and roars and gurgles. He would try to climb up to me through the air, and topple back to his contortions on the ground in a greater rage than ever.

"I soon became sorry for the old villain, and stopped bowing, flattering myself that I was a most humane and magnanimous person. But poor human nature seems to be built on a 'scratch-me-and-I'll-scratch-you' basis. At least, I found myself very angry a moment later because the bear was not reasonable enough to return my kindness by going off about his business. Through this an idea came to me. Perhaps after all I could make life under my tree such a burden to the grizzly that he would take to the brush the next time I stopped fiddling. The following quarter of an hour was a nerve racker for the grizzly, and not at all pleasant for me. But did His Royal Bearship leave when I suddenly stopped the minor squalling? Not at all. On the contrary, he stalked about under the tree with a great show of hauteur for a bear that was puffing like a porpoise. He seemed to have no notion that he had been getting the worst of it a moment before.

"'Necessity becomes the mother of persistence,' said I to the bear, and I began resining my bow—a trifle savagely, I will admit.

"Then just as I drew a preliminary screech from the violin, I caught a glimpse of some hairy form skulking through the brush. A minute later a big grizzly appeared in an opening. I do not know that it is any worse to be treed by two bears than by one, but at the time I felt distinctly disheartened.

"It was only for a moment, though; then hope came again. And this time I had somewhat more reason to hope than the man who clutches at straws. With a full sweep of my bow I drew a discordant wail from my violin and a howl and a bounce from my grizzly. Grizzly No. 2 plunged into the brush as though he had been shot at. I stopped the dance, disconcerted. But presently he reappeared in another clearing. I learned from this, and began a fine rasping of the minor discord, just enough to make Grizzly No. 1 paw his ears and gurgle. Grizzly No. 2 drew in closer then, and I saw that he was a male, a larger one, even, than the scoundrel for whom I had been fiddling. For the first time in hours I enjoyed a broad grin.

"The visitor seemed very offish, so I varied the drawing of the keynote, making Grizzly No. 1 very miserable, and not so very miserable, by turns. For a while I would have him wallow about and growl, then, for a longer interval, he would rub his ears and whimper or sit scowling on his haunches and rocking silently to and fro. During the times of comparative peace the curious visitor would skulk warily forward.

"At last he appeared in the thicket close at hand. Then I held my subject's undivided attention with scratchings as fine as the song of a cricket. When Grizzly No. 2 finally ventured into the torn area of my performer's patrol, I stopped bowing. At the exact moment my nerve-racked old friend turned and bristled at the intruder I drew a blatant squall from the violin.

"I presume that a battle between wild grizzly bears would be a novel spectacle. From personal observation I can judge only from one glance into a cloud of dust and hair, and a terrific gnashing and growling that faded from my ears as fast as I could leg it down the mountain."

HERBERT COOLIDGE.

A Telephone Newspaper.

American telephone subscribers are familiar with the uses of the central switchboard operator for the dissemination of news. Any good-natured operator will give one the time of day upon request, and in the smaller towns one can often find out where the fire is, and whether or not they have caught the man who broke into Squire Miller's barn. But it has remained for Budapest, way off in telephonically barbarous Europe, to make complete the use of the telephone as a news bureau.

The scheme is a news service, which is turned on at stated times throughout the day. In the morning, the day's programme is announced, so that the subscriber may take up his receiver and listen whenever the things that he is interested in are on tap. There are hours for stock quotations and business news, parliamentary news and weather forecasts. In the late afternoon, café music is turned on, and in the evening, opera. Thus does the Budapest telephone company make eavesdropping and gossiping on the wire a source of profit to them, as they charge their patrons $7.31 per year (2 cents a day) for this service. It is as if the whole city were on one party wire with everybody listening to what is going on.

It is not likely that America will soon adopt the Budapest plan. With our newspapers coming out every hour, our "tickers" with business and sporting news, and our omniscient, all-wise American "hello" girls, the need is fairly well met.—[Success.

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

stroyer Left Far Behind.

MADRID, July 25.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that this measure was taken to prevent the enemy from massing

have been undermining the roadbed. Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars passed the point safely.

The Intervener.

THE DRAMATIC TALE OF A WOMAN'S ORDEAL.

From Saturday Journal.

CARRIE sighed with parted lips as she hung the telephone receiver up in the rest of the instrument in the hall and strolled back to her chair and book in the drawing-room. Had she been a man, probably she would have picked up the poker and banged the fire about a bit; but women are not generally provoked to such acts except by very extreme anger, and Carrie Bayliss was only disappointed: she merely sighed again and again and tried to find the place in the novel she had been reading when the telephone had suddenly summoned her into the hall.

On second thoughts, however, she got up and laid aside the book and went to the dining-room, where the table was spread with the cold dinner which was the customary meal when the Bayliss's servant took her "evening out," which she did every Thursday.

As she shut the door and glanced quickly over the table, Carrie laughed derisively at herself, for she had arranged a particularly appetizing menu for that evening, because Ted had complained of the coldness of the cold meal the previous Thursday; and she was, after all, to take it alone, as an alternative to waiting till 10—or perhaps later, for her husband.

"Men are tiresome," she muttered, and sat down in Ted's place. "I wonder if he really is so awfully busy as he makes out, or whether he's shied at the cold comforts? I suppose he is; I daresay he might tell me a great lie, but I don't think he'd tell me mean, hackneyed fibs. . . . I wonder if I'm talking for the sake of talking, or for the pleasure of hearing my own voice. . . . A little of both, perhaps," she added reflectively, and helped herself to some chicken.

She was arrested in the act of reaching for the wine by the ringing of a bell. For a moment she fancied it was the telephone, then realizing the difference of its note, identified it as the doorbell, and rose.

Hesitatingly, embarrassed by the unusualness of the incident, she went into the hall and opened the door.

A tall man in a heavy, dark ulster, with the point of a gray beard showing between the ends of a stand-up collar, stood on the threshold, with his hands in his pockets, looking at her narrowly.

"Mr. Edward Bayliss?" he inquired in a weak voice, after a rather strange pause.

"Mr. Bayliss is not in," Carrie returned coldly, and opened the door wider so as to have more light on the man's face, for there was something familiar in his voice—something which instantly evoked in her a feeling of antagonism.

As though accepting this as an invitation to enter, the man stepped forward, placing himself in such a position that Carrie could not shut the door.

"I am an old acquaintance," he said, in the same weak voice. "Can I wait for him?"

"He will not be back until late," Carrie answered sharply, in a tone of flat negation.

"Still, I think I will wait for him, if you don't mind," he said, advancing into the hallway and closing the door. "I have something of the utmost importance to put before him."

Carrie drew a hard breath, and stepped back indignantly.

"But I do mind!" she exclaimed in an unsteady voice; "and I must ask you to leave."

"I see you are on the telephone. Perhaps you could call him home and save time?"

She made a sudden movement as if to go to the door. But he barred her way, catching her almost roughly by the arm, and as he did so his beard slipped askew, betraying its falseness. She saw this, and recoiled, as much from astonishment as alarm at his rough touch.

He laughed inwardly and with a quick movement pulled his beard straight.

"You recognize me?" he suggested dryly. "You do not forget old friends, perhaps, and my disguise is not very clever."

She drew back farther as he spoke, her dilating eyes fixed wonderingly on his face, and finding the open door behind her, slipped into the dining-room quickly, with a low, eager exclamation.

Following instantly, he took off his hat and beard, tossing them upon the sideboard, and as she sank inertly into the nearest chair, cowering before him, he unbuttoned his ulster and turned down the collar, disclosing his thin, wasted figure and hollow chest.

He was a man of about 40, with black, lack-luster hair and dark, sunken eyes. His shaven face was skull-like in its fleshlessness. His gaze was heavy and his glance was slow, and even the light of malice in his eyes was dull now as he stood with his back to the door, steadily regarding Carrie Bayliss, while she fearfully stared back at him. He was obviously more of another world than of this.

"You have not forgotten Roland Forbes, Carrie?" he said, resting a hand on the corner of the sideboard; "you cannot have forgotten old Rolly, or the promise he made you eighteen months or so ago?" He paused for her to answer, but she did not speak, merely moistened her lips with the tip of her tongue and stared at him. "I said I would come back within two years, and if you had married I would shoot the man down before your eyes."

A sudden fit of coughing seized him, and muffling it with a hastily-snatched handkerchief, he leaned heavily upon the corner of the sideboard, shaking from head to foot with the violence of the paroxysm.

Carrie, who had started to her feet with a stifled cry at his threat, watched him for a moment, then suddenly moved toward him, with a hand timidly extended.

"You are ill!" she panted, "very ill! What can I do for you?"

But apparently suspecting her intention to seize the opportunity of his helplessness to fly the room, he swung round weakly and lurched against the door, banging it close. And he leaned there, his legs bending weakly under him, watching her askance with agonized eyes over the blood-stained handkerchief he pressed to his lips.

Confused by his quick perception of her design, pained by the audibility of his sufferings, and alarmed by her situation, she stared about her wildly, wondering bewilderedly. Then, swiftly, prompted by realizing that she, a young woman in the bloom of health and strength, was more than a physical match for him, wasted by disease and enfeebled by his frightful paroxysm of coughing, she stiffened resolutely and hurried toward him. But as she leaned forward on her hips to thrust him aside and open the door, he drew a revolver from a pocket of his ulster, and pressed its cold muzzle against her cheek.

So hard was the contact that before she saw the weapon she uttered a low cry of pain and recoiled, and she drew back and farther back across the room, groping instinctively with her outstretched hands on either side of her for something to screen behind, and her eyes fixed in a look of horror on the revolver in the man's shaking hand. The farther wall stopped her, and she stood there, pressing back against it, her arms extended across it, panting with fear, the length of the room dividing them.

Gradually the violence of the man's paroxysm abated, and he presently lurched into the chair beside the door. He sat gasping and trembling, glancing from her to his handkerchief; while Carrie slowly mastered the overwhelming fear which had seized her.

Timidly, apprehensively, watching him anxiously, she moved toward the table, and reaching across it, took up her glass of wine. Tentatively, her lips moving soundlessly, she held it toward him. Her hand shook so that the ruby liquor flowed over her fingers and stained the table cloth, but when he weakly inclined his head and held out his hand for the glass, she carried it to him unhesitatingly.

"How long have you been ill?" she inquired hoarsely, standing within arm's reach of him while he sipped the wine.

He leaned his head back against the wall, and looked up at her heavily with glassy eyes, with the wine glass held in one hand and the revolver in the other.

"How long have you been ill, Roland?" she repeated in a stronger voice after a pause, and with a quick downward glance, masked by her long lashes, measured the distance between her hanging left hand and the revolver.

"I promised I would come back, Carrie, and kill the man if you had married," he said faintly, and stirred into a slightly more alert posture.

"Oh, Roland!" she exclaimed softly, and drew half a step nearer to him, "how could you!" Again she measured the distance by a downcast glance, and the fingers of her left hand worked convulsively. "How can you entertain such thoughts?—the hand of death upon you!"

Impulsively he thrust the glass out to her and heaved himself upon his feet, holding the revolver away from her.

"You are cunning, Carrie," he panted, and dropped the glass she was not quite quick enough to take, "but you don't get this away from me! This is my strength—makes me any man's equal. Loaded in every chamber. Come!—I'm all right again now; let us get through with our business before I have another attack. Your servant will be back at 10, I suppose?—it's the usual hour for servants." He opened the door for her as she spoke, and handled his revolver significantly. "I pledge you a dying man's word of honor that if you do as I bid you, I won't injure a hair of your head, but otherwise I shall certainly not spare you."

"You will kill me?" she muttered vaguely. "You have come here in a dying condition with threats to kill me?—you who once professed to love me so ardently?"

"You cannot appeal to my sentiments now, Mrs. Bayliss," he returned, leaning back against the wall. "You set them at defiance when you scorned the greatest of them all. I am without sentiment now—without human pity, without hope, faith or charity; and I have but one desire—to fulfill the threat I made you when you refused to marry me, to kill before your eyes the man you should marry. I have struggled from my death bed to come here tonight. It was not until the other day I learned whom you had married and where you were living. I should have come last night, but I thought it wiser to delay until your servant would be out of the way. My idea was that you or Bayliss must open the door to me. He would not know me, and I should ask for you. Since you opened the door, I asked for him. I did not anticipate finding you alone. But that is an oversight which can easily be remedied: I can wait until he comes home and shoot him as he enters, or, if you cannot bear the suspense, perhaps you will ring him up on the telephone and summon him here. Yes; that would be best. Otherwise the servant may return first, and——"

"Oh, God!" cried Carrie wildly, in a strangled voice, "how can you talk so calmly of murder!"

"Because I am risking nothing—have nothing at stake, nothing to lose!" he exclaimed, his pallid face flushing hotly. "My days are numbered, and they offer me nothing but the opportunity to revenge myself upon the man who although I didn't know it, had expelled me from your affection."

"He didn't know it, either," she retorted quickly, leaning back upon the table, and gripping the edge with both hands. "You must be mad to talk like this, Roland Forbes! It is not——"

"Mad!" he cried, and a sudden fit of passion seemed to well up in him. "Mad!—there's no saner man on earth than I! I—mad?" He jerked himself from his leaning position against the wall, and, staggering to her, caught her by one wrist and thrust the nose of the revolver close to her face. "You shall see whether I am mad," he cried hoarsely.

She uttered a stifled cry of horror and tried to tear herself away from him.

"I'll fire!" he panted. "I'll fire! Another cry! Another cry! another struggle, and I fire!"

"Roland, for God's sake don't!" she gasped weakly. "Put it down!—turn it away! What harm have I ever done you except refuse to marry you? And you were wild. Roland—even your own father turned you away!"

"Carrie," he said threateningly, and pressed the weapon so close into her face that she almost lay back upon the table in drawing away from it. "I will give you five minutes—five minutes to summon your husband. You shall not call me mad with impunity! Five——"

He stopped abruptly, seized with another fit of coughing, the violence of which made him draw back.

Quickly raising herself and screening her face with her left arm, Carrie started forward and tried to snatch the revolver. But he staggered away toward the door and out of her reach in time, and, raising a shaking arm, threatened her again with the weapon. And she cowered back, afraid of the consequences of her daring.

His coughing ceased as suddenly as it had begun, and, plunging to her, he caught her by the wrist and began to draw her out into the hall, covering her with the revolver in his other hand.

"Don't struggle," he panted hoarsely, "for in spite of my weakness I am strong as death with this, and will as soon kill you as him. If you scream—— Then obey me!—obey me!"

She pulled away from him, but with the glittering barrel of the revolver held so close to her face that her eyes squinted in an agonized stare at it, she dared not struggle. Nor dared she scream.

He relaxed his hold on her when they reached the telephone in the hall, and he dropped exhaustedly into the chair close to it.

"Where is your husband?" he inquired, scarcely above a whisper.

"I don't know," she responded faintly, and leaned back weakly against the lintel of the drawing-room door.

"Be careful!" he threatened, and shook the revolver at her. "What club does he belong to?—is he at his club?"

"I—I don't know," she answered in a wailing voice, tears coming to her relief. "I will ring up his club and ask," she added quickly.

"No; he is not there," he exclaimed sharply. "You are too eager. And since you know where he is not, you probably know where he is. Is he detained at his office?"

"No," she replied, without thinking.

"You are sure?"

"No! I tell you," she cried fiercely.

"Ring him up there, and we'll see!"

"He is not there, and—and I don't know his number," she persisted, though his sardonic smile told her she had betrayed the truth to him by her hasty answer.

"Liar!" he ejaculated; and staggering up from the chair, pointed to the porcelain tablet beside the telephone, on which were written half a dozen names and telephone numbers, the first of which was "Ted—[illegible] Bank." "Ring him up, Mrs. Bayliss; ring him up."

"I won't!" she cried passionately. "I won't! You must kill me first!"

"That's not my plan," he retorted, scowling. For a moment he hesitated consideringly, his dull, hollow eyes roving between her and the telephone, then he threatened her again with the revolver. "I can ring him up myself," he said slowly; "I could. But I want your voice to call him to his death—the voice of the charmer that has beguiled him in his leisure hours.

"He would rather be called to his death by my voice than any other," she answered through grit teeth, and advanced unsteadily to the instrument.

With a quick gesture he barred her way, searching her face suspiciously. "Be careful," he whispered darkly. "No tricks. You cannot warn him in a few words, and at the slightest suggestion from you—dead you fall. And that shall not save him, for infallibly he will hear the report and hasten here, where I shall meet him; you understand?"

"Oh, God!" she moaned, and hid her face in her hands, sobbing.

He reached out his left hand and rang up the exchange.

"Come, now," he said gravely, touching her arm, at which she started shudderingly and recoiled. "Don't throw your life away for nothing. Quick, now!"

Gasping with emotion, her beautiful face made hideous by its expression of agony, she swayed forward to the instrument, and clutching on to the lintel of the drawing-room door with one hand, took up the receiver with the other.

"Say: 'Can you come home at once, Edward; something has happened?'" he said in a hushed voice. "Say another——"

"I can't," she gasped. "I can't. You fiend! you bloodthirsty monster! Oh, God!" she cried, and dropped the receiver, drew back as she heard a voice speaking to her from the exchange.

Quickly he snatched the receiver up and called the number. To do this, he had to keep his eyes fixed for a moment on the porcelain tablet, and like a flash Carrie threw out both hands and wrenched the revolver from his grasp, retreating with it to the back of the hall, screaming with excitement.

She saw him leap toward her, and she raised the weapon into his face. Then, like a sheet of flame, [illegible] ness rose up between them, and her knowledge of event was lost in nothingness.

. . . . . .

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yielding hand, he realized that D

C. RAN

Tides of Puget S

The waters of the Narrows, f
University of Puget Sound stud
good fortune after a boat was ups
is a place of terrible tides.

Viewed from the precipitous sho
are magnificent. The scene has b
Hudson above New York City. T
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itself, all flow in and out of the

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VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

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He jerked himself from his
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effort, and brushing her

eyes with a weak hand to sweep away the clouds before her vision, blinked and stared stupidly.

She saw him sitting inertly in an arm chair facing the open door, the revolver dangling in his right hand over the arm of the chair. He was watching her, and his eyes met hers, he took out his watch and glanced at it. She wondered.

She was sitting on the floor, propped up against the end of the sofa. . . . They were in the drawing-room —she and the ghost of Roland Forbes. . . . A revolver, and he was waiting—obviously waiting.

She realized the situation in a flash, and with a bitter cry fell over on her face, burying her head in a bent arm, shuddering, her little feet beating a tattoo of agony and despair upon the floor.

"Be quiet!" he exclaimed sharply, yet softly, stirring uneasily in his chair.

The sound of his voice had a calming effect upon her, and for a moment she lay motionless. Then she sat up and glanced toward the little clock, whose agitated ticking alone, with the man's labored breathing, broke the silence of the place. But the clock was hidden away in a corner and she could not distinguish its face.

"How long?" she panted in abject appeal, turning imploringly to the man. "Oh, Roland!—how long ago—what time?"

"Be quiet and wait," he said absently, apparently listening.

As, in utter despair, she scrambled to her feet and hastened to look at the time, he rose quickly to his feet, covering her with the revolver. But divining the intention of her movements, he dropped back weakly into his chair.

As far as she could judge, more than half an hour might have elapsed between the moment she swooned and now; and she turned round slowly, unsteadily, almost expecting to see her husband hasten into the room and collapse in a heap to the barking of Forbes's revolver.

For a space she stood still, swaying slightly, staring toward the door, breathing in gasps, and wondering what she could do to avert the imminent tragedy. If she could lock or bolt the hall door so that Ted could not admit himself. But how could she? Forbes would not allow her to leave the room, much less approach the hall door. Could she trick him into rising and turning his back upon her so that she could seize him from behind? Every moment was precious.

She uttered a low exclamation as she saw the man rise quickly and take a step across the room with an alert, eager air. Then she heard the sound which had moved him—the sound of some one fumbling at the latch at the hall door.

She tried to rush forward, but her legs sank under her; she tried to scream warningly, but her voice only gurgled in her throat. She tried to rise, but she seemed to have lost all power over herself in that moment of terror, and she crouched upon the floor, gasping for breath.

She heard the hall door open and bang to; she heard a quick, firm step; she saw Forbes raise his arm tentatively; then he dropped it, caught at his breath and coughed in a way which seemed to tear every fiber of his wasted body. The next instant her husband appeared, framed in the doorway, his wondering gaze bent on the cough-racked man.

Forbes saw him, and raised his arm, but his legs gave way under him as he fired, and the bullet embedded itself in the ceiling above the door, as he sank to the floor, struggling violently with his cough.

In a moment Bayliss had sprung forward and with a foot pinned the madman's right arm down; but even as he did so, the revolver barked again and a bullet tore its way over the floor, plowing a furrow in the carpet, in the direction of Carrie, who was scrambling to her feet. It stopped a full yard short of her and lay there visible, the last spent effort of a now spent life, for as Bayliss bent down and snatched the weapon from the yielding hand, he realized that Death had intervened.

C. RANDOLPH LICHFIELD.

Tides of Puget Sound.

The waters of the Narrows, from which a party of University of Puget Sound students escaped through good fortune after a boat was upset, are treacherous. It is a place of terrible tides.

Viewed from the precipitous shores the surging waters are magnificent. The scene has been compared with the Hudson above New York City. The waters of that part of Puget Sound which extends to Olympia, Bud Bay, Shelton and Henderson Bay, a vast inland sea within itself, all flow in and out of the Narrows.

In the upper reaches of the sound some twenty-five or thirty miles from the narrows the tides attain a height of more than twenty feet. When the tides begin to fall all the accumulated water rushes out through the Narrows like a great river at flood. In like manner when the tide sets in the direction of Olympia, the Narrows become a swift and turbulent stream. Frightful whirlpools are numerous. Streams running powerfully in contrary directions strike and the water boils.

Large steamboats struck by the contrary currents groan and creak and sway under the strain. This being so, it is no wonder that small craft often overturn in the Narrows. A whirlpool has been known to seize a rowboat and twist it 'round and 'round until the rowers almost despaired of coming out alive.

It is a marvelously beautiful water with all its terrors, and hundreds and thousands will continue to find pleasure there, notwithstanding the summer tragedies. The rumble of the tides when running at full is like the distant rumble of the ocean. The terrors of the sea are an element of its charm, and so it is with the terrors of the Narrows.—[Tacoma Ledger.

The Stranger.

AN EPISODE OF TRAVEL ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was the night before the Overland rushed into the city of Chicago. The diner, brilliantly lighted and crowded with overdressed, overfed people, was filled with the fragrance of American Beauty roses.

The head waiter's pomposity had been let out to the last notch. His shrewd little fat-encircled eyes took an inventory of the people as they streamed restlessly through the narrow doorway. Here came an old dowager. She was fat and fussy, and must be seated with many bows and flattering remarks. Yonder was a group of vain, inquisitive girls with a timid, apologetic-looking chaperon. They would, of course, demand a table in the center of things; and that slim, moody young chap just squeezing in at the door wanted some out-of-the-way corner where he could eat unmolested and observe his fellow-men. Oh! he knew—he knew. He never made a mistake. His very buttons shone with aggressiveness.

The dusky waiters in their immaculate white linen aprons flew gracefully up and down the aisles disregarding the swaying of the fast-moving train. They seemed to take a childlike pleasure in the glare of the scene. Their soft, drawling voices and occasional bursts of mellow laughter rebuked the penetrating nervous staccato with which the car buzzed.

The darkness without had been shut away. Once a young girl lifted the shade at the window and pressed her face against the cool pane. She gave an exclamation at the sudden rush of black. Her grenadier-like aunt nudged her foot impatiently under the table.

"For goodness sake, Norma," she said in her thin, irritable voice, "put down that blind. Ugh! it's so black and dismal out there it gives one the creeps. Why must you be perpetually poking your nose into disagreeable things when you are surrounded with pleasant ones? Besides, that slim, sour-looking fellow in the corner is looking at you. Queer people are always conspicuous."

The girl hastily pulled down the blind. She laughed a merry, soothing little laugh and began to praise the excellence of the fare. The result was what she might have foreseen—a long harangue on its poorness. This gave her time to covertly observe the "slim, sour-looking fellow" whom her aunt had indicated. He had a lean, interesting face with serious black eyes.

"An artist or a musician," she said half-aloud, "with a big soul."

"What's that?" The question was snapped out concisely.

"Nothing at all," Norma said hastily with a rush of color. The "slim, sour-looking fellow" was again looking intently at her.

"Nothing! That's just it, Norma. You never do have anything to say. What use will it be for me to introduce you, I'd like to know? I've always told your mother you'd be a failure—a positive failure."

"Why not give me up, Aunt?" cheerfully suggested Norma. "I'm sure I'd rather——"

"Oh!" wailed the unhappy woman, "you don't know what gratitude is. Some day——"

She checked herself and angrily attacked her chicken afresh.

It was then that Norma noticed the stranger in the doorway. He was an alien in the dazzle of light and color. Glancing only casually at him, one would have thought him fully 60 years old. His figure was stooped and wasted, his walk nervous and uncertain, and his thin brown hair gray at the temples. But a second look corrected the first impression. His face, though sallow and hollow, was young. His eyes, if they had not been so heavy and dull with sickness and hunger, would have been merry. The mouth, however, which registered all the long, bitter struggle of body and soul, made a thin, blue line across his face.

Norma's eyes were concentrated on the man's face. The smell of her food suddenly nauseated her. Her aunt ate on, unaware of anything disturbing. The "slim, sour-looking man" was also watching the figure in the doorway. Their concentration of interest drew the hesitating, reluctant figure into the room. One stout woman said in a loud, disgusted tone to her husband, as the stranger staggered up the aisle: "Just look at that drunken creature. Some human beings are worse than brutes." Comfortably sure of her own exemption from this classification, she took up her former topic and went back to her dinner.

The stranger had reached the head waiter. He seemed to shrivel with a sickening fear, but his thin lips twitched with something resembling a smile. The smile seemed to say: "Perhaps after all it is only the brass buttons that dazzle and confuse me." There was a look of pity in his eyes for the people about him—people too blunted in their sensibilities and in their understanding ever to catch a glimpse of the higher things life has to offer. After all, he was richer than they. Some one near to him poured out a cup of coffee, and the penetrating odor made him suddenly faint. He clutched at the nearest chair.

"What can I get for 25 cents?"

"Twenty-f-i-v-e cents!" The words were fairly shouted in derisive scorn by the pompous one. All eyes in the room turned on the pair. The head waiter basked in the limelight. He would be magnanimous. His plump, expressionless hand went out and rested gingerly and patronizingly upon the unfortunate's shoulder.

"Nothing much, my poor fellow—maybe a roll and some coffee. Sit down, sit down—I'll see what I can do for you."

He strutted away, and the stranger sank down into the chair he had been gripping, his head forward on his breast, his eyes concentrated on the floor. The thin, blue line across his face was distorted. His eyes made a ghastly attempt to smile.

Norma rose with a wild impulse, her heart fierce with hatred of herself and her companions.

Her aunt grabbed her arm and drew her down. "Sit down, Norma. Don't make a fool of yourself. See, people are all turning to look at you. You're always making yourself vulgarly conspicuous. I said you'd be a failure."

"Shut out the darkness," the young girl said bitterly. "Oh! I didn't know things were really like this. How he must hate us!"

"Hate us, the wretched creature? Of course, any one can see that on his dreadful face. I'm sure it's his own fault if he's a failure. Here's a dollar for him—give it to the head waiter." She laid the dollar on the white cloth just as the stranger rose. He met Norma's wide-open, suffering gray eyes, and a baffling mist spread over his own. He stumbled over a chair and would have fallen had not the "slim, sour-looking" man caught him. The two men passed out of the car.

There was a lull in the conversation after they had gone—only a morbidly curious lull, however. Even that lasted only a second. The conversation and laughter were taken up with renewed zest.

Norma sat motionless, unheeding her aunt's stream of abuse.

The head waiter himself came to take their order for dessert.

Norma turned on him with flashing eyes. Her voice quivered in spite of her effort to keep it steady.

"You were cruel to that starving man. Don't you know he was hungry?"

His plump hands went out in a deprecatory gesture. This gesture always displayed his diamond to the best advantage.

"My dear young lady, you can never be sure of these people. Why, he might be a spotter. There is such a thing as a regular railroad spotter, you know."

"I tell you this man was sick and hungry—he was young, too, and he looked like an old man. Oh, can't you send something in to him? Find out where he's gone?"

"That's impossible," he said coldly, looking for approbation from her aunt. He moved away, but came back as the two were leaving the diner. Instead of the single American Beauty given as a favor to each lady on leaving, he held a dozen. He gave them to Norma with a smirk and a bow.

"I have told your porter to put them in water tonight so they will be fresh tomorrow morning."

She thanked him mechanically and followed her aunt wearily out of the diner.

The observation car was dark. She slipped into a low chair with a dead weight at her heart. The rush of blackness and cool air soothed her.

"I beg pardon."

She liked the voice, and opened her eyes inquiringly It was the man with the thin face.

"I saw that you were distressed over the reception of the stranger within our gates. I wanted you to know that he is comfortable. He told me to thank you for the genuine sympathy he saw in your eyes. It meant more to him than my chicken broth."

"Thank you," she said softly. "Good night."

He bowed and was gone.

ALICE V. HALL.

Palace of Egyptian King.

The great result of the work of this year carried on at Memphis by Prof. Flinders Petrie under the auspices of the British School of Archaeology has been the discovery of the palace of King Apries, the Pharaoh Hophra of the Bible, who was contemporary with Jeremiah, B. C. 629-588.

Hitherto no palace has been known in Egypt other than the tower at Medinet Habu and some portions of a rather earlier date. The palace was 400 feet long and 200 feet broad, with a middle court 100 feet square. It was adorned with painted columns forty feet high and surrounded with stone-lined walls fifteen feet thick. The approach to the palace led up through a large mass of buildings to a platform at a height of about sixty feet above the plain.

In the ruins scale armor, hitherto rarely found in Egypt, was discovered. Good bronze figures of the gods were also found. What Prof. Petrie describes as a supreme piece was the fitting of a palanquin of solid silver, a pound in weight, decorated with a bust of Hathor, with a gold face of finest workmanship of the time of Apries.

The great gateway and immense walls descend deep into the mound, indicating that there lie ruins of successive palaces built one over the other. Prof. Petrie prophesies that in six or eight years excavators might dig down to the earliest records of the Egyptian kingdom.—[Zion's Herald.

Interpreters.

Within the convent garden, pale and tall,
The stately lilies breathe a fragrant prayer,
The poppies dream—but through the broken wall
The wistful roses scent the wilder air.

So, in our strongholds, far from toil and mart,
Sheltered from all the world, pale fancies grow,
And idyls fair, and dreams that bloom apart
In cherished shrines no alien eye may know.

Yet now and then, as through the crumbling stone
The braver blossoms thrust their precious dole,
Some noble deed has barriers o'erthrown
To waft the clustered fragrance of the soul!

—[Charlotte Becker, in New York Sun.

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

stroyer Left Far Behind.

MADRID, July 25.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that this measure was taken to prevent the

have been undermining the roadbed. Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars passed the point safely.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

IT IS REPORTED THAT A WAY TO MAKE BUTTER OUT OF KEROSENE HAS BEEN DISCOVERED BY THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY AND THAT THE DAIRY COW IS DOOMED

Chicago Record-Herald.

The Oil Trust—Cheer up, old pal. Uncle Sam hasn't dissolved me yet.
The Sugar Trust—That's true, but kerosene and sugar have a different taste

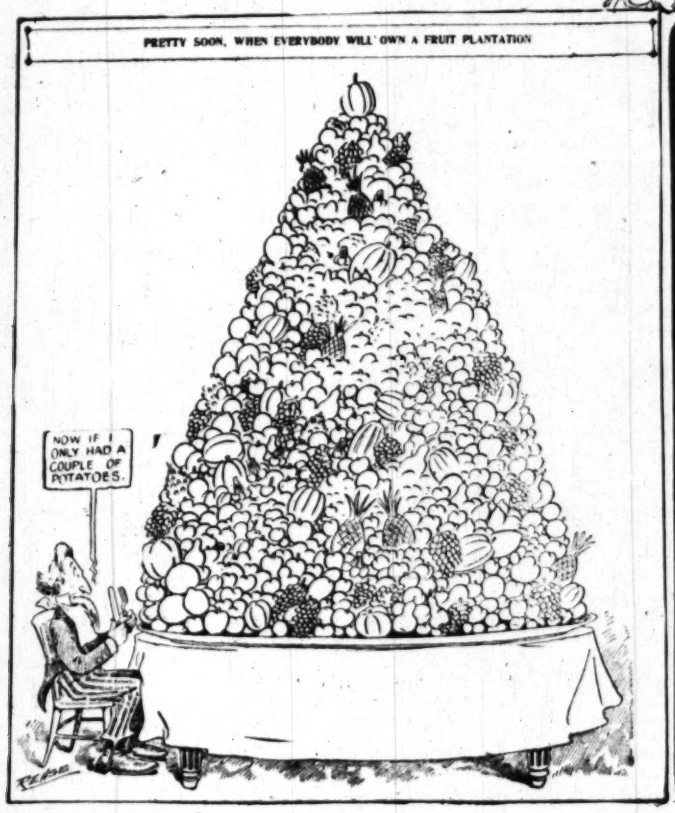
Spokesman-Review

TRYING TO DISSOLVE IT.

Philadelphia Inquirer

News Note—The Senate Committee on Library Is Embarrassed by the Necessity of Choosing Between Rival Busts of Theodore Roosevelt as Vice President, for the Senate Chamber.

Washington Star.



St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Indianapolis News.

Good Shor

BRIEF ANECDOTES
VARIOUS S

Compiled for

An Onion Lover.

DR. W. A. EVANS, health
declares pasteurized milk
"They who expect," s
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He smiled.
"In the way of real, tangible
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xcursionist would have got if—
"A Philadelphia gentleman wa
was recommended him as an i
Accordingly, every morning h
rubbed their juicy flesh very t
white scalp. The odor was st
after a time, got used to it.
City vacation he saw no reas
onion tonic.
"Well, one hot morning on t
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out of a paper bag, the Philad
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exposed his head to the cool bre
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These Religious Arguments.

JOAQUIN MILLER, it is said,
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Mr. Miller, discussing this cold
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"'William III was a great ras
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"At this point the third divine
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* * *

A Financial Epigram.

H. H. ROGERS," said a New
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"'Fortune,' he used to say, 'can
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* * *

n Bridal Chamber.

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"This prince," said Mr. Palmer,
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ing his father:

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

ring of Little Ones in Children's

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

An Onion Lover.

DR. W. A. EVANS, health commissioner of Chicago, declares pasteurized milk to be an overrated article.

"They who expect," said Dr. Evans recently, "wonderful hygienic effects from pasteurized milk are bound to be disappointed."

He smiled.

"In the way of real, tangible results," Dr. Evans went on, "they will get little more than the Atlantic City excursionist would have got if—but listen to the story.

"A Philadelphia gentleman was very bald. Onion juice was recommended him as an infallible hair restorative. Accordingly, every morning he split two onions and rubbed their juicy flesh very thoroughly over his nude white scalp. The odor was strong, but the gentleman, after a time, got used to it. Throughout his Atlantic City vacation he saw no reason to abandon his daily onion tonic.

"Well, one hot morning on the board walk, spying a vacant place beside an excursionist who was lunching out of a paper bag, the Philadelphia bald-head seated himself, unbuttoned his waistcoat, removed his hat, and exposed his head to the cool breezes and the sunshine.

"An overpowering odor of onion arose. The excursionist beside him, pausing in his repast, frowned and sniffed. The gentleman fanned himself calmly. The other, sandwich in hand, kept on sniffing and frowning.

"Then, after a minute or two, the excursionist leaned over and said:

"'Excuse me, boss, but would ye mind if I rubbed this here cheese sandwich on yer head so as to give it a flavor of onions? I'm awful fond of onions.'"

* * *

Three Religious Arguments.

JOAQUIN MILLER, it is said, is to establish a colony of poets in Fruitvale.

Mr. Miller, discussing this colony recently, said:

"We poets will, of course, argue and squabble. That will be delightful. Arguments and squabbles over Matthew Arnold, Swinburne, Tennyson and Keats are pleasant and sensible things, you know; they are not like political or regilious arguments, which in their bitter rancor always make me think of three Maine divines.

"While three Maine divines were supping together, two of them began to argue about the comparative religious merit of the royal houses of Stuart and Orange. The argument became heated. The divines grew excited and angry.

"'William III was a great rascal,' roared the first, as he struck the table with his fist. 'A great rascal, and I spit upon his memory!'

"The second divine, turning very red, shouted:

"'No, it's James II that was the rascal. I spit upon his memory!'

"At this point the third divine rang the bell, and said gently to the waiter:

"'Spittoons for two, please.'"

* * *

A Financial Epigram.

"H. H. ROGERS," said a New York broker, "always advised young men to get hold of capital. He used to point out to them that without capital a man could do nothing, nothing. He used to pack this truth into a very neat epigram.

"'Fortune,' he used to say, 'can't knock at the door of a man who has no house.'"

* * *

A Bridal Chamber.

"I CHATTED with John W. Gates at Ascot," said a Chicagoan bronzed from a sea voyage. "I joshed Mr. Gates about his 'royal suite.' You know, when he travels abroad, he always wires ahead to the best hotel in the next town, 'Reserve royal suite.'

"Mr. Gates said that wiring ahead like that caused an American to be treated with proper respect abroad. Thanks to such a wire, an American would always meet, on reaching a strange hotel, a splendid reception. A different reception, said Mr. Gates, from the one a boyhood friend of his in Turner Junction got on getting married.

"This Turner Junction bridegroom, it seems, neglected to engage a room beforehand at a hotel in Peoria for the first night of the honeymoon journey, so he intrusted the necessary telegram to a faithful friend.

"On arriving at the Peoria hotel with his young bride on his arm that night, he got a strange reception. Landlord, clerk, porter, cook and waiters, all grinning like Cheshire cats, stood on the front steps to welcome him, and at every window three or four guests crowded, laughing and cheering.

"It was embarrassing. It was perplexing. But all was explained when the bridegroom saw the telegram his faithful friend had sent. It ran:

"'Reserve bridal chamber for self and bride.'"

* * *

Vain Sacrifice.

APROPOS of examinations and their terrors, A. E. Palmer, secretary of the Department of Education of New York, told at a recent dinner an odd story of a young African prince.

"This prince," said Mr. Palmer, "entered Yale or Harvard—I forget which—and amused himself with motor cars and bulldogs till examination time drew near.

"Examination time frightened the young prince horribly. He began to study, and he cabled home to the king his father:

"'Examination next week. Most difficult. Implore aid of gods in my behalf.'

"A few days later this reply came back from the barbarous West Coast monarch:

"'Rites performed. Fourteen picked youths, all sons of nobles, have been sacrificed. Omens propitious.'

"Yet would you believe it?" Mr. Palmer concluded. "The young prince flunked."

* * *

Generous Praise.

CLYDE FITCH praised, at a literary dinner in New York, the plays of his young rival, Eugene Walter.

"Mr. Walter's plays," said Mr. Fitch generously, "are remarkable in their directness. There is nothing superfluous in them. They require no pruning.

"Indeed," said Mr. Fitch, with a smile, "if Mr. Walter were called on to curtail one of his strong dramas, I could almost imagine him saying truly what, under those circumstances, another dramatist said in jest.

"This dramatist, when requested to cut out half of a third act, demurred.

"'Who am I,' he said plaintively, with a wave of his Egyptian cigarette in its long tube of amber and gold—'who am I that I should mutilate a masterpiece?'"

* * *

Empty Gallantry.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT in a recent address advised young women never to marry men who did not believe in universal suffrage.

Mrs. Belmont, in a later amplification of this advice, said:

"Choose a husband as you would choose a friend. It isn't gallantry you want—it is sympathy and appreciation. These gallant men are very seldom appreciative; they are very seldom, indeed, of much account. Their gallantry, as a rule, takes the silly, empty form of Mr. Buggins'.

"Mr. Buggins came home from the club one night in his usual condition, and Mrs. Buggins said to him:

"'William, I'm ashamed of you!'

"Mr. Buggins gallantly answered, as he tried to light a fresh cigar from the stub of his old one:

"'Better my wife—hic—should be 'shamed of me than I should be—hic—'shamed of my wife.'"

* * *

The Kindly Cat.

A REPORTER, during the Dayton celebration condemned the numerous pilferers of Wright aëronautical ideas.

"They pilfer so smugly, too," the reporter said. "They pretend that the ideas they steal were born in their own brains years ago. Strange, though, isn't it, that you alone patented these ideas and put them to practical use?"

Orville Wright smiled and answered:

"They have indeed a righteous air, these pilferers. They actually believe, I am sure, that they have just claim to the ideas they filch. They remind me of old Mrs. Harrington.

"A neighbor of old Mrs. Harrington's killed a fine pig one day. He cut it up and hung the pieces in his woodshed. Mrs. Harrington's cat climbed into the shed that night, stole a large pork chop, and carried it home to her mistress.

"The minister happened to call on the old lady the next day. She was just frying the chop. She told the minister how miraculously it had been brought to her by the cat.

"'And oh, sir,' she said, piously, 'it was almost beautiful to see the way the sweet animal brought me the pork chop. It quite recalled to my mind what we read in Holy Writ about Elijah and the ravens.'"

* * *

A Poor Motto.

BARON TAKAHIRA was talking to a reporter in Ann Arbor about the Japanese character.

"To say that the Japanese is only a living piece of commercialism is all wrong," he declared. "The Japanese is chivalrous and kind. But too often men accuse him of living up literally to the Yorkshire motto.

"The selfish and despicable motto adopted by a certain hard, narrow type of Yorkshireman is, you know:

"See all, hear all, and say nowt,
Eat all, sup all, and pay nowt,
And if tha does owt for nowt
Do it for thysen."

* * *

Mrs. Humphry Ward's Unfairness.

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD, whose new novel, based on American divorce, is being read with interest by all divorced Americans, worked hard in the collection of facts during her visit last year.

"She worked hard," said a New York lawyer, "but she didn't work fairly. She didn't come here to look for truth, you know, but to look for sensational things that would make interesting reading in a novel. Mrs. Humphry Ward came to America prejudiced.

"I know she was prejudiced. A remark of hers proved it. At a dinner before her researches began I had the honor to sit beside her, and to make conversation I said:

"'Don't you think our American women are beautifully dressed?'

"'Yes,' she admitted, in her high English drawl. 'I wish, though, they'd stop thinking that no wardrobe is complete without a divorce suit.'"

* * *

A Miracle.

JOHN J. McGRAW, the baseball expert, denied at a banquet in New York the marvels attributed to the spit ball.

"It's a good ball," he said. "It fools the best of them. But when I hear some of the miracles put to its credit—well, then I think of Harriet Hare of 'Frisco.

"I once read in a 'Frisco paper: 'Harriet Hare of Nob Hill got a needle in her waist two years ago, and only last week this needle worked its way out of the arm of a young Los Angeles rose farmer.'"—[St. Louis Globe Democrat.

* * *

Good Only With Worms in It.

WHEN the National Biscuit Bakers' Association met in annual convention at Atlantic City last summer, Dr. Wiley, head of the Pure Food Commission, came on from Washington to address one of the principal sessions. His attitude toward violators of the food laws was well known to the delegates, who, however, pressed him with questions as to the quality of goods that could be legally offered for sale to the public. The commissioner parried the thrusts of the biscuit bakers with his ready wit.

The discussion ran into stale cakes and biscuits. In the south, it was stated, it is practically impossible to keep bakery products for any length of time free from weevils, and such stuff is disposed of by selling it to the negroes at cheap prices. Was this right? Dr. Wiley was in a quandary. The commission could not interfere when the goods were not shipped from one State to another and to express his own views on the matter might get him into a needless tangle. He thought rapidly; he would be diplomatic.

"Honestly, now, Doctor, did you ever see anything good with worms in it?" urged one of the delegates from the North.

"Yes," was the quick reply, "a fishing box."—[Circle Magazine.

* * *

Aiming High.

JOHN ALLEN of Topeka, who, while in Congress, used to be known as "Private John," enjoys telling of a unique character near his home known as Jasp White.

Jasp had lived in single blessedness a good many years, but finally in the evening of his life he married and in due time an heir was born to him. The day after this momentous event, Mr. Allen met Jasp in the street.

"I understand, Jasp," said the private, "that you've a fine baby boy up at your place. Have you decided on his name?"

"Yes, suh," chuckled Jasp, "we've already decided on a name."

"What's it to be?"

Jasp traced one toe reflectively in a semicircle about him. "You know, suh," he said, finally, "I's allus been a pow'ful han' t' name de kid after some o' dem big officers what de Bible talks 'bout. I's settled on de name 'Beelzebub.'"

"Beelzebub!"

"Yes, suh, dat's de name!" announced Jasp, in a tone betokening finality. "Beelzebub is a mighty fine name, suh. It shore looks like I's aspirin' pow'ful high, but I figgers dat boy'll shorely do credit to his namesake."—[Lippincott's Magazine.

* * *

A Rare Spectacle.

THE following amusing incident occurred some years ago in Northwestern Missouri.

A gentleman went to a small primitive village for the purpose of inspecting some land which he had owned for a number of years, but had never seen. Reaching the place one evening, he secured lodging in a small house.

The next morning, he went to the back of the house, where on a bench was a tin wash basin and near at hand a barrel of water and a dipper. After washing his hands and face, he took from his pocket a tooth brush and, pouring some water on it from the dipper, proceeded to brush his teeth.

A small boy of the house watched him for a few moments in unfeigned astonishment, then yelled: "Oh, mom, come quick and see the fellow sharpening his teeth!"—[Lippincott's Magazine.

* * *

Why She Was Glad.

A YOUNG Louisville man, who was out West not long ago, has returned, telling a yarn which he admits is not at his own expense, but which he declares to be about one of the most interesting experiences of even his checkered career.

"I was walking along the street in a western town," he said, "when suddenly across the way I saw a Louisville girl whom I recognized immediately. She saw me, too, and I expected her to bow rather coolly and distantly, as had been her wont back home. I was considerably astonished, therefore, when she dashed across the street, seized me with both hands and fairly bubbled over in her delight. I was so surprised, in fact, that I commented on it.

"'I'm glad to see you, too,' I said, when I had managed to extricate myself from her exuberant greeting, 'but, to tell you the truth, I hadn't expected to see you so excited over my appearance. You always treated me rather à la iceberg at home, you know; what has caused your change of heart?'

"She was nonplused for only a moment, and then explained: 'Mr. Smith, I've been away from home so long that I'd be glad to see even a dog if he came from Kentucky!'

"I let it go at that."—[Louisville Courier Journal.

* * *

Useless Preparation.

WILLIAM SOUTHERN, JR., of the Independence Examiner, went into a barber shop to have his hair cut recently. "Will I have to take off my collar?" he asked.

"Nope," replied the barber, glancing at Mr. Southern's polished dome. "You wouldn't even have to take off your hat."—[Kansas City Star.

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

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[SPECIAL PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, July 25.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that this measure was taken to prevent the enemy from massing.

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The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

SICKROOM PLANTS.

NOT HARMFUL, AS ONCE SUPPOSED, BUT ARE BENEFICIAL.

By Ernest Braunton.

YEARS ago, we were told horrible stories about the odor of certain plants producing death through inhalation in a closed room. One particularly grewsome tale related how a jealous rival had placed a bunch of tuberoses in a woman's room and thus caused her death. In the light of later investigations, all these "old fogy" tales were swept away and we now know that few flowers are harmful, and all plants beneficial in the bedroom or hospital.

There are a few flowers, native to the tropics, possessed of foetid odors that are at all times unwholesome to breathe, but their numbers are extremely few and no harm will result from sleeping near nosegays of any common garden blossoms. Numerous experiments, conducted by those having the fullest scientific knowledge of the subject, have demonstrated that not only are flowers harmless, but all green leaves are decidedly beneficial, and in some hospitals they are used freely. Persons confined by sickness of any sort should have an abundance of foliage plants in the room, being careful to avoid ill-smelling or strong-smelling plants. Their beneficial effect must be plainly apparent to all who stop to reason on the subject. Rooms are unhealthful by reason of the carbonic acid gas we exhale; this the plants consume, and so purify the air and are therefore of great service in all houses. When plants and persons occupy the same rooms, the plants only suffer.

So-Called Fertilizers.

Much has been said in this department about garden fertilizers, the writer believing that a recommendation of materials or of their purchase from reputable dealers should be sufficient. It may be, however, that in the wide territory covered by The Times that some garden owners may be induced to purchase worthless materials. The University of California has just sent out the following warning:

"During the past year, a number of attempts have been made to induce farmers of certain sections of the State to purchase fine ground rock and sand as fertilizers. In some cases, these attempts have been successful and innocent purchasers have been defrauded to the extent of their outlay.

"As an aid to their operations, the exploiters of this fake have issued anonymous circulars entitled, 'What Will Fertilizing With Stone Dust Accomplish?' 'Will Fertilizing With Stone Meal Pay?' If by 'stone meal' and 'stone dust,' they mean the worthless materials they have been selling and of which this department has made analyses, we cheerfully answer these questions. Fertilizing with 'stone dust' will accomplish nothing. Fertilizing with 'stone meal' certainly will not pay!

"In view of the above facts, all fertilizer consumers are warned against the purchase of such materials."

Weed Control.

All the weed seeds from last year's crop have sprouted in the garden, but the present year's crop will be cast by wind or carried by other agencies into every available garden. In the course of nature, unrestricted, these seeds should lie dormant until awakened by the rains of winter, but under the impetus of water in the garden, they will burst into life at any time that conditions are favorable. In California, unlike the snowbound eastern States, we must battle against weed pests every day in the year. For this we are amply compensated through being able to grow the tenderest flowers at all seasons.

Proper Tree Planting.

Unless the soil is of excellent character and considerable depth, much care should be given in preparation. Holes should be dug at least three feet square and of like depth, and some richness added in the way of most thoroughly rotted stable manure. If there is any choice of soil, the best should be placed in the bottom of the holes for the top can easily be enriched at any time. Moreover, the tree finding the soil better as it sends its feeders down, will develop a strong, well-distributed root system which will sustain it through protracted drouth or any of the subsequent trials with which all vegetable life generally meets at some period of its existence. It is best to choose young stock rather than larger trees which have been crippled by growing for years in pot or can. Of course frequent and copious waterings should be given especially during the first year.

Sulphur for Mildew.

The action of sulphur when used as a fungicide is said to be due to the destructive effect on the mycelium and spores of the fumes which are given off when the weather is sufficiently warm. In order to have the proper effect, it has been found that the sulphur must be evenly distributed and must be in actual contact with all the diseased parts of the vine. Studies were made of the fineness, purity, dampness, and presence of free sulphuric acid in the different samples, and it was found that sulphur, whether ground or in the form known as flowers of sulphur, to be effectual for destroying mildew must possess the following physical and chemical properties: Fineness, uniformity of fineness, absence of clogging tendency, purity, freedom from moisture, and freedom from hygroscopic substances. In testing the comparative adaptability of the different forms, it was found that fineness is not the only consideration, yet the superiority of the finer grade is plainly manifest.

Plants Native and Exotic.

The California ornamental garden should be the most beautiful, most interesting in all the world, for in addition to a wondrous range of native plants of horticultural merit, we are enabled, through our mild and equable climate, to draw upon the plant life of all lands, resting secure in the assurance that in some soil and in some aspect every plant in the world can be made to thrive in this State.

With so much material in hand, it is extremely necessary that the intending planter exercise extreme caution if the best results are to be obtained, for there are plants and plants, and not all that will thrive best are the most desirable. It will afford the editor of this department much pleasure to extend a helping hand to all who are in need of advice along this line. Having had a very extensive experience in California, covering a score of years as nurseryman, gardener and botanical collector, the writer feels that he can aid you much in making a judicious selection for the garden. People with gardens already planted often have plants which are unknown to them or they have noted elsewhere desirable plants for which they have no name. Others are much interested in native plants and have an insufficient knowledge of botany to be able to identify them. To all such the editor of this department stands as a friend, with a strong desire to be of help to the needy. No plans or sketches of gardens will be furnished or commented on if submitted.

SNUGNESS AND SECLUSION IN THE GARDEN.

Americanisms.

"Don't," said Lady Lacland to the American heiresses she was about to launch in London—"don't say clerk when you mean shop assistant. A clerk is a writer, not a salesman. Pronounce it 'clark,' by the way.

"Don't say 'mad' when you mean 'angry.' Madness is insanity.

"Don't say 'on' a street, but 'in' a street.

"Don't say 'It is claimed that so-and-so.' Say it is declared' or 'It is stated.' Why? Oh, because 'It is claimed' is an Americanism. In good Oxford, English is neither written nor spoken.

"Don't say 'patent.' Say 'pay-tent.'

"Don't drop the 'h' in 'humble' and 'herb.' That's an Irishism."

SLUMBERLAND MATTRESS

SLUMBERLAND is a name that we want every home to become familiar with. We believe we have the best mattress on the market, and in putting it into homes we are confident that it will prove a splendid advertisement for us.

Our SLUMBERLAND mattress is a friend to wide-awake people. It is a good sleep producer. Nothing makes one feel better or more like undertaking a hard day's work than a good night's rest. You will sleep better if you own a SLUMBERLAND.

It is composed of the very choicest materials. It is made by our best mattress makers. It comes in any size. It sells at $16.00, $18.00 and $20.00.

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640-46 S. HILL ST.
Los Angeles

WE PAY FREIGHT FULLY GUARANTEED

We manufacture the only perfect Wall and Seat Bed.

Safe
Artistic
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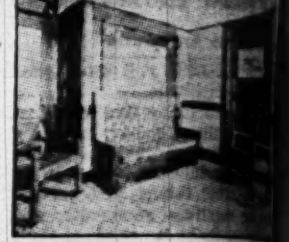

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

CIVIC AWAKENING.

GROWTH OF INTEREST IN SUBJECT OF BEAUTIFYING CITIES.

NEARLY all our citizens who are interested in civic betterment, and this means almost every one not wholly absorbed in chasing dollars, are seeking the best means of awakening all the people to the importance of the scientific planning of towns and cities. In the very near future this will be a burning question all over our country, and Angeleños should be much concerned about it, for we have no especially worthy feature in our municipal make-up nor have we a well-planned city or one easy of access from points of entrance. Beauty is a subject that, outside of our parks, has never interested the city fathers.

More and more are our great cities being overhauled by recognized authorities on city planning until within the next decade we shall see much good-natured rivalry among municipalities as to which shall lead in plans for the city beautiful. Many of our citizens regarded the plans of Charles Mulford Robinson for the improvement of Los Angeles as impractical, but the time is not far distant when a majority will admit that to have followed out his suggestions to the uttermost would have been a wise move on our part. It will always be a standing disgrace to San Francisco that she did not adopt the Burnham plan of improvement in the rebuilding of the city and the failure to so act was a bitter disappointment to many of her best and most prominent citizens. We should begin now to provide for the future, for it takes much time, study and forethought to prepare a rational and economic civic plan. In the case of Los Angeles, we have all the preliminaries finished, but none of the actual work in contemplation or seriously considered except by a few who are powerless to control the matter—the few who are more far-seeing and patriotic than their sordid fellows. Our civic requirements are each year becoming greater and broader, and some day we will awaken from our Rip Van Winkle sleep and realize that we are ill-conditioned to meet present-day needs. We have urgent need of building our city on a plan and scale commensurate with its size and importance, and not hold to the swaddling clothes of an overgrown town.

STREET FAN PALMS.

Street Palms.

Among our thousands of visitors during Elks weeks, hundreds were heard to express themselves in admiration of our tropical vegetation, and no feature in plant life was more sought out by "easterners" than palm-planted streets. The possibilities of our climate in this direction should be lived up to so that future visitors will more and more marvel at our distinctive vegetation.

City Playgrounds.

One of the most interesting floats in the parade during the Elks' convention was that designed by the playground commission. It is a strange fact that we have many parents in this city who do not know of the existence of playgrounds, and it is much to be regretted that we have thousands of children equally ignorant of the fact and residing so far from a public playground that they may never see one. The recreation grounds for children under 15 years of age have become a necessity in all large cities, and nothing else will take their place. It matters little how extensive our park system nor how high the standard maintained, no ordinary park will prove of much benefit to a child compared with that to be obtained in a well-equipped public playground. In climates like our own and in cities so gifted in having plenty of room to spread and therefore no crowded tenement districts these spots are not such absolute life savers as in big eastern cities, but they nevertheless contribute heavily toward a grander and fuller manhood and womanhood and should help to keep us well to the fore with a sturdy native population. Absence of playgrounds in many cities is the indirect cause of thousands of deaths annually.

Railroad Gardening.

Nearly all of the big eastern railroads have abandoned the gaudy but meaningless and unsatisfying carpet bedding so common in the past and are substituting hardy shrubs for permanent effect, and in some cases are extending this work beyond the station ground along the right-of-way. Such changes are very gratifying to all who make a study of and take an interest in the embellishment of our steel highways, for it is a move in the right direction, and better for all; both owners and travelers.

Our Clean Streets.

Residents and visitors alike were loud in their praises of the extreme cleanliness of our streets during the week of the Elks Carnival. Not only were they clean as the term is usually applied to streets, but they were nearly dustless, and one could safely sit down on any of our pavements without soiling his clothes. This extreme municipal tidiness is one of the most attractive features of the city beautiful.

State Parks.

Owing to the extensive forest reserves within her boundaries, California is well supplied with great natural landscapes in all their primitive grandeur, but they are not parks as the term is generally understood, nor is the public allowed park privileges or these large areas made easily accessible to the public. Eastern States are, many of them, now agitating the question of acquisition of lands for State parks before the rise in real estate values makes the prices prohibitory. Tracts for State parks in this State could be obtained and so planted that in years they would be nearly or quite self-sustaining. There are tracts well watered, now in the wilds, that in a few years will be extremely valuable for the water supply alone.

Gardens at Public Schools.

We should have more gardening on our public school grounds whether or not there is sufficient area for the regulation school gardens. The revelations of plant life are wonderful, and a good variety of plants would offer a series of surprises to every observant student. Plant culture, even in a crude way, seems naturally an engrossing occupation for every child at some time of life, and should be encouraged.

Ice.

Ice is used as a handy medium for conveying microbes from the interior into large cities, where the inhabitants can indulge in them freely.

In the winter, when it is not needed to cool the air, the Hudson River is filled with chipped ice, which disappears as soon as the weather gets warm enough to make it an object.

Ice fills many uses, but its highest mission is in the early morning, when it floats up to a man who has been out all night. At other times it may do some good, but this is where it truly shows itself a humble instrument in the hands of Providence.

Ice comes in bergs and lumps. In the early morning the iceman will leave a berg on your doorstep, charging for it by weight. But when you get it, it is a lump. This is due to its shrinking nature. Packed in refrigerators, it gradually pines away, until on Sunday afternoon, when it is most needed, it has silently disappeared, leaving naught but germs behind. A refrigerator, by the way, is an invention of science to melt ice in the quickest manner.

Ice is used in drug stores and Wall street. When placed conveniently around corn starch and sugar and vanilla, it makes ice cream. No "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is complete without it. It forms on lakes and millponds, and is used to sit down on by people learning to skate, or to fall through by young boys who have wandered away from home. It also comes in rinks.—[Thomas L. Masson, in Lippincott's.

Superstitions of Singers.

"We of the opera," writes Caruso in the Gentlewoman, "are often inclined to be superstitious. One woman, a distinguished and most intelligent artist, crosses herself repeatedly before taking her cue, and a prima donna who is a favorite on two continents and who is always escorted to the theater by her mother, invariably goes through the very solemn ceremony of kissing her mother good-by and receiving her blessing before going on to sing. The young woman feels that she could not possibly sing a note if the mother's eye were not on her every moment from the wings.

"Another famous singer wears a small bracelet that was given to her when an infant by Gounod. She has grown somewhat stout of late years, and the hoop of gold has been reinforced so often that there is hardly any of the great composer's original gift left. Still she feels that it is a charm which has made her success, and whether she sings the part of a lowly peasant or of a princess, the bracelet is always visible.

"These little customs are not confined to the women singers, either, for the men are equally fond of observing some little tradition to cheer them in their performance."

Funeral of the Late Emperor of China.

The funeral of the late Emperor Kwang-Hsu of China, which took place at Peking on May 1, was observed upon the removal of the body from the mortuary in the Yellow City to the tombs which have been built for the royal family at the Western Hills. For the first time on record, aliens were permitted to witness Chinese royal obsequies—the place of honor in the cortége being given to the special envoys of sixteen powers. A pavilion also was erected in the Imperial City for the ladies of the Diplomatic Corps and other distinguished foreigners.

The ceremonies were in accordance with the enlightened progressiveness of Emperor Kwang-Hsu's reign. The images and household gods, usually displayed in a profusion equivalent to the wealth and importance of the deceased, were entirely absent, as also were the chanting of prayers and pounding of gongs.

The courtiers and officials who marched in the procession wore robes of the plainest black, bereft of all ornament, as the symbol of extreme mourning. The uniforms of other groups in the cortége were likewise somber, although the use of color was more liberal.

At the head of the line were 150 white camels clothed in yellow trappings, and after them followed companies of footmen, Manchu bowmen, and Llama priests. Behind the imperial bodyguard were drawn the elaborate floral offerings of Russia and France. Finally came the government officials and Chinese princes, led by the new Prince Regent, with the special envoys of foreign nations, and at the rear the funeral chair.—[Collier's.

The Man-Cranes of the Nile.

A. Henry Savage Lander, writing in the issue of Harper's Weekly for June 19, describes a tribe of negroes visited by him among the swamps of the upper Nile, whose lower limbs are of abnormal length. "The anatomical structure of the Shiluk shows that these people have been specially built by nature to live in marshy regions," he writes. "Often one sees them along the river banks, standing for long periods of time upon one leg, not unlike flamingoes, the other foot resting upon the knee of the extended limb." Another tribe of giants is mentioned in this article, which is illustrated with photographs of members of these strange races.

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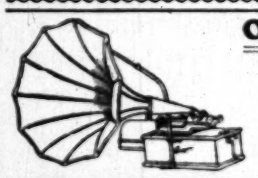

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[July 25, 1909.
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VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

...ing of Little Ones in Childrens' Home Due to Separation of Parents.

...stroyer Left Far Behind.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, July 25.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that this measure was taken to prevent the enemy from ...

...lows it. For days the flood waters have been undermining the roadbed.

Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars passed the point safely.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

SHIFTING POPULARITY.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN TYPES AND THEIR VICISSITUDES.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

WITH the introduction of the Black Orpington, the once-popular Black Langshan seems to have suffered a temporary eclipse. In color markings, the two breeds are much alike, the radical differences being in smooth and feathered legs and also in station, the Orpington being short and blocky while the Langshan is much taller. The pronounced advance made by the Orpington has led English breeders to try to give more emphasis to station and erectness of body, giving the Langshan almost the appearance of some breeds in the Game class. It is no exaggeration to say that in not a few cases the modern Langshan has become a monstrosity, so completely has the once-popular type been obliterated. In this, the American breeders have refused to follow, with the result that possibly some of the best types of the breed are now to be found only on American soil. It is to be hoped that the overstraining in an attempt to get away from the accepted Orpington type—which has Langshan blood as one of its bases—will not result in finally spoiling the breed or causing it to decline in popular favor. When bred at at its best, it should possess average station between the Cochins and Brahmas; breast deep and long, but carried well forward; back medium, but gracefully curved, with tail raising sharply therefrom; head rather small; neck long and well arched, well covered with hackle feathers; wings medium; tail full with abundant sickles. It is important that the bone should be fine, feathers close to the body, and of a brilliant green sheen. Weight: males, 8 to 12 pounds; females, 6 to 10 pounds. In breeding, avoid coarseness in combs and bone, which is detrimental to the breed.

Of varieties there are three, namely, Black, White and Blue. Of the latter two, but few are bred, the Blacks representinf fully 95 per cent. of the Langshans bred in this country. In the standard, they are of the Asiatic class; in their economic significance, they are rated as all-purpose fowl. Their chief advantage is as counter-layers, for which they have long been noted, producing a dark-brown-shelled egg. As table fowl, they are also popular, though in America the white carcass, black plumage and dark legs are somewhat against them.

The Black Langshan is not without its friends in Southern California. For the past thirty years it has been a feature of the showroom; some years the entries have been liberal, outnumbering other varieties in the Asiatic class; at other times, its presence has only been felt by a few specimens. In spite of that, however, it is a grand breed, and should always have its champions and followers among the poultry fanciers of the Southwest.

Two Kids Growing Hen Fruit.

The following bit of a story by Liberty H. Bailey is so characteristic that we give it place. Its application is not limited to people in their teens by a long ways:

Frank and Henry wanted to keep chickens all by themselves. They though they might sell the eggs and the fowls and get spending money. They knew little about chickens, but then, it did not matter, for chickens will take care of themselves. All there is to do is to give them corn and water every day—at least, so the boys thought.

Both boys had a hard time the first year, but they kept at it. Frank finally made a success. Henry lost money; his hens died or did not lay, and he had to give up. In other words, one boy turned out to be a good farmer and the other a poor farmer. You have seen such farmers living side by side.

I will tell you why Frank succeeded. 1. He provided warm and pleasant quarters for the chickens, so that the fowls were comfortable and contented. 2. He learned to like the chickens, so that he spent many of his extra hours watching them and caring for them. 3. He learned that something more is required in feeding a hen than merely to satisfy her appetite. Some kinds of food may be best for growing chicks and others for laying hens. 4. He soon found that some hens lay more and larger eggs than others, and he saved eggs from these hens for hatching. Henry said that "eggs are eggs," and that there was "no sense in being so fussy." 5. He learned that eggs and poultry sell best when they really are best and when they are most carefully cleaned and neatly packed.

Duck Culture in Southern California.

A correspondent sends in the following inquiry:

"As I am a constant reader of The Times Magazine, I would be much obliged if at some time you would kindly give me some information through its pages on the raising of ducks. Which of the different species would you recommend, and what is the proper way to feed ducks, and what should they be fed? Do they require grain? I wish to raise them for the market, and any advice you can give me would be very greatly appreciated."

Duck culture is feasible in Southern California, though it is not so general as in the Mississippi Valley and in New England. Climatic conditions, except in favorable sections, are not so well adapted to birds with aquatic instincts as in the more humid regions. Among breeds, the most popular with us is the White Peking, closely followed by the Indian Runner. In a lesser degree the White and Black Muscovy and the Aylesbury command some attention.

Successful duck culture along commercial lines depends on forcing the growth as quickly as possible, so as to convert the bird into carcass at the least expense of time and keep. As to ration, much would depend on local markets—and also one's advantages in growing the green stuff. Unless feed is obtainable at reasonable prices, duck culture is quite apt to leave a rather small margin to the grower. Broadly speaking, grain in one form or another is the basic food, which must be supplemented with some animal food, grit (sand) and green stuff. Merely as a suggestion, we submit the following ration, which may require modification on the ground of economy, as some of the elements may be too high in price in local markets:

First week, equal parts of corn, meal, middlings, crackers or stale bread, and green stuff; mix in a small handful of sand to each quart of food. Give occasionally bread soaked with milk for a change. Second week, four parts corn meal, two parts wheat bran, two parts middling, one part beef scraps, sand; mix with about one-third the quantity of green stuff. At about six weeks put ducks in fattening pens, and feed two-thirds meal, the remainder about equal parts of bran, middlings, and greens; add about 12 per cent. of the whole beef scraps. It is also of prime importance that plenty of drinking water should always be available.

Hastening the Molt.

The molting season is again with us, and it may not be amiss to put in a brief reminder as to how to treat

MODERN ENGLISH LANGSHAN MALE.

birds at this time, always a trying period to the birds. When a specialty is made of producing winter eggs, it is important that the hens shed their feathers early, so that the new plumage will be grown before cold weather begins. Henry Van Dreser has proposed a way by which it is possible to cause a flock of fowls to pass through the molting period early and uniformly. This method consists in withholding part of the feed for about two weeks, which stops egg production and reduces the weight of the fowls, and then feeding heavily on a ration suitable for the formation of the feathers and the general building-up of the system. This method was tried at the West Virginia Experiment Station with good results. The hens molted more rapidly and with more uniformity, entering winter in better condition than similar fowls fed continually during the molting period on an egg-producing ration. Whether this method is employed or not, the fowls should receive a more nitrogenous ration than the one ordinarily fed. The addition of a little linseed meal during the molting period will aid in the production of a new coat of feathers. An increase in the amount of animal feed will also be beneficial.

Bits of Grit from the Grit-Box.

If you were out in the parades when the Elks were here, you certainly were reminded of the comforts of shady situations. Just remember it affects hens much the same way. Any contrivance that will break the direst rays of the sun will prove a grateful relief.

Of course we have ding-danged the importance of pure water for birds in confinement for many years; and yet, have your birds always access to this elixir of health and comfort?

You buy your summer clothing of your tailor, but the hen has to create her own duds. Have you done all that is possible to assist her?

The system of dry feeding seems to be growing into favor with many of the leading breeders of the country. It is certainly an economizer of time and labor, and if the drinking vessels are stationed some little way from the trough, it will be all the better.

One or Two Shows?

There be those among the poultry class from hill and dale, mountain and valley, who are clamoring for a united poultry show this year, to take the place of the two which have been a feature of the town for the past several years. The idea is not without virtue, and it may be that time has healed differences sufficiently to make such an enterprise feasible. The two societies are identical in their objects and aims, though at variance in the plans upon which they are operated. The older one, the Los Angeles County Poultry Association, has always commanded the support of the older breeders and fanciers of this section, while the Breeders' Society seems to have enlisted the newer or younger element. Whether these two forces could be united is not for the writer to say; he appreciates that there are some difficulties in the way; but he does assert that one good big show will do the industry a greater service than two which must necessarily be of less consequence than a united effort. There are indeed but few towns supporting two poultry shows, and among these it is indeed strange to place Los Angeles—a town with a national reputation for doing things as a unit. Shall it be a single show for this season?

Carrying Coals to Sheffield.

Since the enactment of the Federal and State pure food and drug laws, few people realize that in their operation they cover all preparatory articles, such as fabrics, stock and poultry foods, insect destroyers and remedies. This within itself protects buyers of all such articles, of which the poultry breeders are liberal patrons. Indeed, some of the more extensive articles are at times recommended by national and State authorities dealing with an enlightened agricultural practice. These thoughts are here suggested from the fact that the writer's attention was called recently to an article in a farm paper which gave specific instructions how to make a certain remedy, at the same time specifically tabooing a recognized proprietary article because unreliable. And this very article passed a severe chemical analysis by the Federal Department of Agriculture and was commended as being not only what it claimed to be, but sufficient for the purposes for which it was used, which was identical with the above remedy. Next.

A Pepper Duel.

A certain literary and diplomatic friend of ours once took part in a pepper duel at a foreign restaurant. He was provoked to the contention by the quantity of stimulating condiment that a stranger across the table indulged in. The stranger sprinkled an unconscionable quantity of red pepper upon his food, and proceeded to devour it, to the wonder and admiration of onlookers.

Thereupon with studied nonchalance the American swallowed an immense piece of chili pepper. Then the stranger added more red pepper; then the American other larger slice, covered with cayenne, and so on. It seemed as if both would explode, while the diners looked on aghast—the American finally won out with a prodigious dose defying all emulation.—Century.

Rose That Changes Its Color.

White in the shade, red in the sun, such is the peculiar fold character that has given a name to the changeable rose. At night or when it is carried into a dark room it assumes a wax-like whiteness. This does not occur abruptly, but the petals first pass through a blush stage which rapidly changes into a very pale rose, and finally ends by becoming the purest white. Then, if it is taken into bright sunlight, with the greatest rapidity it assumes the scarlet tint of the most brilliant peony.

This horticultural phenomenon comes from Japan, that country of magic gardens and wizard horticulturists.—[Le Petit Jardin.

FOR EGGS NEXT FALL BEGIN FEEDING

West Coast Egg Food

Don't let fowls get all run down during molting. They won't get the best egg results that way. Booklet let free.

WEST COAST MILL, Los Angeles

Among the Moros.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 109.)

sustained a number of casualties. Private Brogan of E Company, a tall, raw-boned fellow over six feet in height, while at the base of the parapet, received the full charge of a bamboo cannon in the legs, the charge entering just below the waist. His great height saved his life. For months afterward, the doctors were kept busy extracting slugs and small pieces of iron from the poor fellow's legs.

Sergeant McCarthy, F Company, was shot in the leg. Sergeant Beckley, E Company, was shot through the chest. Private Brown, E Company, was shot in the leg, and Corporal Bakewell was cut across the hand while warding off a blow made by a Moro with a kris knife. Three men were wounded within a few yards of me. Private McGrath was shot through the head and instantly killed while assisting Dr. Allen to carry a wounded soldier to the rear.

The Moros now commenced to throw rocks over the wall at us. One struck me on the knee, and I jumped around, yelling with pain. A man just ahead of me was struck and his nose was split open from top to bottom. It was now quite dark, and Lieut. Fulmer of B Company called for volunteers to build ladders for the purpose of scaling the walls of the fort. Many of the men responded to the call, but on account of darkness and scarcity of material, the scheme was abandoned until morning. The wall of the fort was about ten feet high and apparently three or four feet in thickness. It was constructed of solid earth and rocks tightly packed and then covered over with brush.

Behind for the Night.

It being now totally dark, the troops were ordered to retire from close proximity to the fort and were instructed to be careful that no Moros should escape through the lines. It rained continually through the night, and besides the discomfort of having no shelter of any kind, a strong wind blew and chilled us to the bone.

After our camp had quieted down for the night some of the surviving Moros came out of the fort to look for their dead. When they came across them in piles of five and six deep in the trenches they set up a wailing which continued until morning. Their voices sounded like those of women.

During the night, many of the Moros escaped through the lines, some of them even stepping on the soldiers who were lying on the ground. It was so dark that we could not tell an American from a Moro and the officers commanded that there be no firing, as we might kill some of our own men.

During an early hour in the morning two figures were discovered stealthily approaching. As they came within reach, Private Haskell put out his hand and felt a bare ankle. He gave the alarm, and as the two figures started to flee back the way they came, a dozen rifles flashed out. At daybreak, the two Moros were found lying dead side by side a few feet away.

White Flags Up.

At dawn May 3, as we were preparing to resume the battle, two white flags were seen fluttering over the fort. The sun came out bright soon after, and our clothes, which had been soaked by the rain during the night, gradually dried on our backs. Our breakfast in the morning consisted of wet hardtack and our rifles were covered with rust. The troops were assembled about 7 o'clock and marched over to the fort. Soon the 800 Moros left in the fort surrendered and were marched out and escorted over to Binadayan under a strong guard. On the way to Binadayan in the afternoon, one of the prisoners gave a shout—probably a signal agreed on—and the whole band made a dash for liberty. Some managed to grab rifles from the guard, but all of these were recovered. Many of the Moros were shot as they were running down the hill, but a fair percentage got away.

The casualties to the Americans in this battle were one officer killed and four wounded, eight enlisted men killed and forty wounded. It was estimated that there were between 300 and 350 Moros killed. Of the wounded Americans, five were from the company to which I belonged. I assisted to collect the dead soldiers for burial.

The camp here was made permanent. It was named Camp Vicars, in honor of Lieut. Vicars, who lost his life in the action. It was the general opinion of the officers after the battle that the Moros had been taught a good lesson and would respect American authority in the future. We were the first white men to reach the interior of the island. The Spaniards made several attempts, but failed.

On May 4 two of the enlisted men who were wounded in the battle, died. The night was so cold that we had great difficulty in keeping warm, our blankets having been turned over to the hospital for the wounded.

On May 5, the troops were reviewed by Gen. Chaffee and Gen. Davis, who delivered the following address. This address delivered directly after a battle in which officers and men had been killed and not composed in cool afterthought should do much toward convincing the American people that the treatment of the Filipino by the Americans was not at all cruel, but on the contrary, was most considerate. It was:

"Camp Vicars, Mindanao, P. I., May 5, 1902.

"Soldiers: Words at my command fail to carry an adequate expression of admiration for the gallantry and self-sacrifice which I saw displayed by the assaulting lines and the investing cordon on the second day of May. The memory of this sanguinary action will be treasured by all participants and observers as long as they live. For the Twenty-seventh Infantry and the Twenty-fifth Mountain Battery, Bayan will ever be an inspiration.

"At this moment of exaltation and triumph do not forget the vanquished foe, whose persistent gallantry commanded the admiration of all who saw the magnificent defense of their stronghold. A race of men who have been able to make such a fight and who have made this wilderness into a garden have many qualities which, if guided right, will in time make them and their posterity valuable citizens. None can doubt this who have seen what they have accomplished without the aid that civilized people enjoy.

"Let no word or act be ever brought home to American soldiers that discredits or disparages these Moros. Let it be the unremitting effort of every officer and soldier to assist and elevate them; a sacred duty which is devolved upon the army, an added burden that must be borne, and every American relies upon our troops to execute this sacred trust.

"So far, there has been no act of wanton despoilment, injury or insult. Let none ever be charged to American soldiers. Our flag is an emblem of honor and freedom, and it rests with you that it shall become such an emblem to the Moros and ever so remain.

"G. W. DAVIS,
Brigadier-General, U.S.A., Commanding."

Gen. Chaffee also received the following congratulatory message from Washington:

"Washington, D.C., May 5, 1902.

"Gen. Chaffee, Manila, P. I.: Accept for the army under your command and express to Gen. Davis and Col. Baldwin especially, my congratulations and thanks for the splendid courage and fidelity which have again carried our flag to victory.

"Your fellow-countrymen at home will ever reverence the memory of the fallen and be faithful to the survivors who have themselves been faithful unto death for their country's sake.

[Signed] "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Some Famous Commercial Travelers.

Marshall Field was a commercial traveler; so were John Wanamaker and Tom Murray. So also were Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist, and Richard Cobden, the famous English statesman and writer. Ex-Gov. Frank Black of New York followed "the road" with his sample cases before beginning his legal and political career. Walter D. Moody, one of the chief executives of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and author of "Men Who Sell Things," was for fifteen years a road salesman. This list might be extended almost indefinitely.

Occasionally the commercial traveler leaves the road to enter one of the professions. Milton J. Foreman, one of the leaders of the Chicago bar, president of the Chicago Charter Association, Alderman, and a power in local politics, was a "star" hat salesman and took his law books on the road with him until he was well grounded in the rudiments of the profession.

Another commercial traveler, Charles N. Crewdson, took a course in the University of Chicago after he was married. There he became interested in Egyptology and later, between his regular commercial trips on the road, visited Egypt and studied the ancient ruins at first hand. This brought him into print in a series of travel articles, and he found that he could write and write well. Later he began to draw upon his experience as a commercial traveler for literary material and scored a success and a national reputation. But he resolutely withstood all temptation to be drawn away from the road. His work kept him in touch with the world of affairs, and one day his alert eye caught sight of the opportunity to start a novel business enterprise "on the side." His "road partner" became his actual partner in the new enterprise. Their work for their respective houses took them where they most needed to go in the interest of their private venture. Today one of these men draws a salary of $12,000 and the other a little less than that, while their private venture probably yields them more than they can earn from their regular calling.—[Forrest Crissey, in Everybody's.

THE SPELL OF THE SOUTH.

I feel the ministry of the golden sun
To all mankind! The treasure-house of earth
Here doth lie open; here his will is done,
Where all the fruits and flowers have daily birth.

The slender beauty of the crescent moon I see,
Shine in the dusty fields of evening's sky:
Her silver beams, for mortals held in fee,
Beneficent on earthly meadows lie.

Couched in soft depths of living green, I hear
The mocking-bird sing to the queenly night
His magic notes of praise, without a fear—
A matchless minstrel hidden out of sight.

Borne on the pinions of the evening wind,
A wealth of fragrance from the hearts of flowers
Steals on my senses; and behold, I find
A peace not known in other, sterner hours.

Thus do I find new kingdoms, never known
In ruder climes wherein my feet have trod:
My soul, expanding, cries to this wide zone:
"Here is salvation, here the love of God!"

ASPHODEL.

Corn Growing in Treetop.

Oconee has one of the seven wonders of the world. It is a stalk of corn said to be about fifty feet high, growing in the top of a tree.

This is not made up, and we can cite you to the party who told us. It is supposed the seed of this corn was carried up in the tree by some bird, and that it took root and grew. The tree is about forty-five feet high, and the stalk of the corn is about four or five feet high. The tree is on a place near Seneca.—[Farm and Factory.

Three Wandering Gentiles.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 110.)

commodating animals would be sitting about waiting for the young Nimrod.

We drove across an open sandy space dotted with the low white willows, and soon the buckboard came rattling after us with a bigger boy in charge.

"Where is that Burbank road?" yelled Peter.

"Keep on till the road turns to the left, and when you pass a big red tank, that's the right way," was the reply as the buckboard struck off into the willows.

Eventually we turned to the left, and so enthralled did we become with the beauty of the way that we lost all thought of the red tank. We forded the river again in a wide, quiet place, and found ourselves gazing down as lovely a woodland vista as an artist could wish. The cottonwoods were high on either side and full of leaf. From their boughs were suspended streamers of clematis and other vines, while the ground was quite obscured with a wonderful network of bushes over which prickly green raspberry and blackberry runners had interlaced themselves in an impenetrable mass, the deep green being lighted with great white blossoms at frequent intervals. By the water, cresses and dock and nettles were growing in abundance. The place was as hushed and dim as the aisle of a cathedral, and the bitter-sweet smell of the willows permeated all the air with a strange odor at once exhilarating and soothing.

"Oh!" sighed Peter in utter pagan content. "It's worth while to get lost like this. Six-thirty o'clock this minute—but who cares about dinner when there is such a road as this to follow, and at such an hour?"

On and on we went, drinking in the cool, duskish, fragrant air as one would sweet water drawn from a deep, dark, mossy well, at last emerging from the shadowy quiet of the broad river bottom just as the blood-red sun poised on the edge of the horizon and then rolled off into the sea. Out there in the open, twilight came about us swift and still as our way grew bare and dusty across the valley. And never a red tank did we espy. Past orchards and houses and fields and barns, but no tanks, red or otherwise. Poor old Spare Ribs began to realize that he was getting more than he bargained for. He had long since abandoned his side excursions, and was trotting patiently along behind with his tongue lolling out. At last we came to a cross-road and turned once more to the left. The roads everywhere were punctuated with ranch homes and lined with fruit or grain fields. Occasionally a belligerent watch dog would yelp defiance at Spare Ribs and rudely demand what business he had on the earth. Spare Ribs was evidently too fagged to be anything else than well bred, and ignored most of the taunts with silent scorn, but when one fierce brute rushed out upon him with an evident desire for a finish fight, we stopped long enough to put our fat old misnamed friend into the back of the buggy where he would be out of harm's way. Small boys again directed us as to our road, bidding us turn to our left yet again the next but one chance we got. The twilight was clear enough for us to note the bloom of the fruit trees as we passed, and the glorious quantities of roses in flower on house and barn and fence.

The Schoolma'am was holding the reins now while Peter comforted himself with another smoke and discoursed on Art. And Peter certainly can talk art, present-day art with sidelights on the men themselves who make the pictures. We left ranch homes behind, and our way grew lonely as it dipped into the wash where all that the darkness revealed was patches of black where brush was growing and patches of gray where the sand was uncovered. The night turned purple-black, and the air colder, but on we drove, alive only to the beauty above us and a pleasant sense of companionship in isolation. We might be lost, but to be lost with some kinds of people is vastly more enjoyable than to be found with many others. Then we met a man driving, and he told us that any cross-road we might find now would lead us home.

"'To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive,'" I murmured in affectionate recollection of Robert Louis.

We came to one cross-road, but decreed to pass it by for the next one, which would save us an extra turn. Then the Schoolma'am undertook to do a little exploring on her own account, and the first thing we knew we had not only lost ourselves, but the road as well. Peter to the rescue, art dropped for practicality, and we were soon righted once more. At last came the right cross-road, and we turned upon it to face the twinkling lights of our own hostelry in the near distance.

"Eight o'clock! Have we the face to ask for anything to eat?" queried the Schoolma'am, leaping nimbly to the ground untired by the long journey.

"We can go over to Denby's store and get a hand-out if they turn us down," reassured Peter.

"And I have a box of cookies in my room," I added with the triumphant air of one who can afford to mock at fate.

Kindly country hospitality, however, was equal to our emergency, and with the material attractions of a good dinner before us the mystic atmosphere of the long sweet drive through hills and river way and valley was for the time dispelled.

But the recollection of it all has made a little home for itself in each of our three hearts about which the fragrance of those happy, adventuresome, care-free hours must linger always. NEETA MARQUIS.

"Do you pay for poetry, sir?"
"We do."
"May I ask how much?"
"The average poem costs us seven subscribers."

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Lice and Mites
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n down during molting. It
esults that way. Biddy Bud
MILL, Los Angeles

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.
...stroyer Left Far Behind.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MADRID, July 25.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that this measure was taken to ... lows it. For days the flood waters have been undermining the roadbed.
Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Horticultural Legislation.

LEGISLATORS of the State of Washington have run so much to fads of late that they have in one case, at least, overlooked one of their most important opportunities and duties. The last session of the Legislature of that State passed a most sensible and effective horticultural code and then failed to appropriate one dollar to carry the enactments into force. Hence this whole, useful structure falls to the ground and the fruit growers who pay such a large proportion of the State taxes will have to wait for another session to make the execution of the new laws possible.

This Washington experience parallels the chronic condition of California up to the first of July this year. Laws most helpful in their effects have been on our statute books for years, providing for the protection of our orchards, for quarantining the State and patrolling the boundaries; enactments for eradicating pests like the white fly, and provisions for coöperation between the State and county horticultural commissions. But our Legislatures failed to provide money for the State commissioner's office beyond a sum merely sufficient to pay rents and postage. The last Legislature took a new view of its responsibilities to the fruit industries of the State, and has equipped the office with something more than for mere existence. Over $30,000 a year are now available for the work of the office. Every item submitted to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee by the commissioner's office was allowed and sums appropriated without deduction, except the printing fund, and even for that fund $500 more were appropriated than for any previous year. The fruit growers of the State appreciate the action of the last Legislature in providing for better service from their chief office.

* * *

Loco Weds.

A FARMER of Santa Barbara county has sent to the office specimens of a weed found in his neighborhood which he thinks may be the loco plant, so destructive to range stock in New Mexico and other places along the Rocky Mountain plains. The specimen has been identified as an Astragalus, but not either of the species of Astragalus supposed to produce loco so widely in the West. Our correspondent need not be alarmed, however, even should his land produce the recognized species of loco fame, for stock will rarely form the habit or eating these poisonous plants on a range producing such nutritious plants as do the lands of Santa Barbara.

The purple loco weed (Astragalus mollissimus) and the rattle weed (A. lamberti) are now considered the chief source of loco by the Bureau of Animal Industry. It would never, perhaps, become a serious trouble in California even if these species were abundant here, for the reason given above. The symptoms of loco are, slow, staggering gait, rough coat, staring, vacant look and general emaciation. Affected animals have hallucinations, cannot be led or backed, and show lack of muscular control. The disease is slow and cumulative, the animal forming the habit of eating the weed and invariably perishing unless removed from the noxious diet. Immunity does not follow recovery from an attack. The remedies are nutritious foods, strychnine, Fowler's solution of arsenic, Epsom salts, and similar dosages. Barium is the poisonous element contained in these weeds, being in all cases the cause of loco. Consequently, the same species of weed grown in two localities may contain different percentages of barium and their use variant in the production of loco.

* * *

Pest of Little Peril.

AS far as examinations have gone, the thrips attacking the oranges in some of the counties south of the Tehachapi are all of species different from the species operating north of the mountains. This is reassuring to the southern people, who already have about all the orchard pests they can handle. The insect known as citrus thrips is becoming a serious menace to the orange industry in several important orange centers. It has devastated nursery trees, defoliated the new growth of bearing trees and marred a large percentage of the fruit. Two or three local men are sending thrips every week or so from the southern counties to Mr. Moulton for examination, but they have all, so far proved to be of other species than that so dreaded by the fruit growers of the northern counties.

* * *

Thrips, North and South.

I HAD the pleasure, on the 8th day of July, of spending the day at the San José Experiment Station now being conducted by Dr. Howard's bureau of the Department of Agriculture. The work is in charge of Dudley Moulton, and has been under way for two years, and is expected to continue for another year. The "plant" consists of a rented cottage in the midst of a prune, cherry and apricot district, and is in an ideal situation for finding the natural conditions under investigation. The cottage is fitted with laboratory appliances, and is joined by an area of land which is used for outdoor experiments. Mr. Moulton has two assistants and a stenographer here, and two or three other investigators are working on the orange thrips in Tulare and adjacent territories.

The work directly under Moulton is carried on in a half-dozen orchards given into his care for practical study of the thrips which is ravaging so many of the deciduous fruit territories of this part of the State. One orchard consists of seventy acres, and one of fifteen acres. The thrips spend their immaturity in the ground from a depth of one inch to that of fourteen inches or more. Having wintered in this secure position, the pest literally swarms from the ground about blooming time of the trees and damages the bloom to such an extent that absolute barrenness of the trees often results. This peril will have to be removed if the prune and cherry growers are to continue in business.

To determine the effect of cultivation in breaking up the hibernating cells of the thrips, and to determine the possibility of destroying the insects after they reach the trees have been the objects sought so far in this investigation. To accomplish this, the seventy-acre tract, for example, is divided into plots or sections. One division has been plowed deeply one way during the past winter. A check plot next it is left without winter plowing. Another space was plowed deeply and immediately cross-plowed to the same depth. Several other methods of breaking up the winter habitation of the thrips are tried in other portions of this orchard. But the proving-up detail after this soil work has been done is the most interesting. A section of the soil of one square-foot surface and say sixteen inches deep is removed from each of the above cultivated or uncultivated areas and taken to the laboratory intact. Here every particle of the soil is sifted and the thrips carefully counted and their number recorded. The block of soil from the twice-plowed tract will contain, say, 286 thrips; the same content of soil taken from the uncultivated ground ten feet away will contain, say, 965 thrips. A dozen or fifty tests of this kind reveals a difference of 60 per cent. of thrips in the unplowed land indicates pretty conclusively that the winter cultivation had killed 60 per cent. of the insects. Mr. Moulton's experiments have demonstrated what an enormous proportion of the thrips may be destroyed by winter cultivation of the soil, though I have not attempted to quote his figures.

Another process is to trap the thrips as they emerge from the different sections of the orchard, namely, the plowed, double-plowed, and the undisturbed. Results from this plan are about the same in proportion as the other. Space will not admit of a minute detail of this work, but the experimenters are sure they are on the way to a great lessening of the damage from thrips in the deciduous orchards of the State. When the methods of attacking this pest after it has invaded the foliage of the trees are worked out, I hope to give a synopsis of the most effective process. At this time, it seems to be a spray mixture of tobacco juices and oil.

* * *

White Fly Fading.

SEVERAL thousand citrus-fruit growers will be pleased to have the latest news of the white-fly conditions at Marysville. It is to the effect that the experts are unable, after weeks of constant searching, to find the slightest trace of the fly at Marysville. The deputy of the State Horticultural Commission who has lately made this exhaustive search is Mr. Brannigan, who has been employed for two years in these campaigns for the extermination of the fly, and his work is as near conclusion as it would be possible to make an examination of this kind. Mr. E. K. Carnes, superintendent of the State insectary, spent two days with Brannigan at the conclusion of the search, and he reports to me that neither egg, larvae nor pupa was found, nor any trace whatever of the insect where two years ago last May it had overrun the whole town. It is not safe yet to say that the white fly has been exterminated at Marysville, but I am sure the citrus fruit growers will feel pretty secure from invasion from these infected points when, after two years, the most painstaking and continued search fails to reveal the slightest indication of the pest.

We are, however, watching these three old infections from year to year, and should even one of the breed appear a new campaign will be put forward to meet the danger. Over and over again have men patrolled the fields at Marysville, Bakersfield and Oroville. The work at the two latter places was so thoroughly organized and the detail so carefully carried out that there seemed to be no question of extermination when the men left the field one year ago. At Marysville, where less system was used and the work far more difficult in itself, there were grave doubts as to extermination which were justified by finding a few specimens scattered about for a year after the trees had been treated. To offset this difficulty, men were kept there for a year, searching, redefoliating, cutting down annuals and vines, and checking up plats and individual trees. Hundreds of trees were examined a dozen times, and the infected leaves carefully hand-picked a half-dozen times. The effect of all this work is eradication all along the line, we hope, with increasing assurance. If indications at present are to be relied upon, the dour prophecies of the critical are liable to go a-glimmering.

* * *

Muir Woods.

WITHIN two hours' ride from the Ferry Building, San Francisco, is an attraction in woods that but a small proportion of the people of the State seem to know about. I was lucky enough to spend the late holiday there at the Muir Woods National Monument, a tract of 295 acres of redwood (Sequoia sempervirens,) located in a beautiful region near the Golden Gate in Marin county. These wonderful trees are now easily accessible since the building of a branch of the Mt. Tamalpais Railway, the cars of the Muir branch putting the visitors down within a half-mile of the big forest. To one who has seen the giant Sequoia forests, the Muir trees may not seem wonderful, but it is certainly interesting to see 40,000,000 feet of lumber crowded into a space of perhaps less than 100 acres.

Muir Lane and the Cathedral are the central figures of this splendid forest, the latter being a group of nine a dozen fine specimens ranged in an irregular circle and forming a "chimney" of great tree trunks 250 feet high. A few rods below some of the larger specimens are found, one measuring fourteen feet in diameter and several others approaching that measurement and standing 300 feet high. The Muir Woods was dedicated as a national manument by President Roosevelt on January 9, 1908, and by him named in honor of the great explorer. For many years this tract of land was held by a gentleman of wealth who protected the timber carefully till he was impelled to donate it to the public on account of the encroachments of a private water company which was seeking a right-of-way down the narrow floor of the cañon. Here there is scarcely room for the big trees, much less for a water ditch, and the owner of the land cut the controversy short by giving the tract to the government.

A Spring Delight

To garden finely in California you must begin in time. If you wish to achieve success, and have a beautiful display of Flowers you must lay your plans in advance.

We shall issue our new Spring Flower Catalogue about September the First; besides containing complete practical information about planning for a spring garden of the loveliest type, it will also contain a list of Plants, Seeds and Roots, with prices, which from our long experience we know to be the best for the purpose and which we can with every confidence recommend.

Our old customers will receive the catalogue as usual; those who have not yet purchased from us will be mailed a copy if they will favor us with their address.

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Sidney Hockridge, Mgr.
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We have bought the formula and rights for this section and are putting it out under our own label. No article can bear the "West Coast" name unless it is the best of its kind. We guarantee Scalefoe to be just as represented.

Gallon can, 85c; 5-gallon can, $3.75. If not to be had by your dealer, will send gallon can for $1 or 5-gallon can for $4, freight prepaid by us within 200 miles. Write for price in barrels. Mix 20 parts water to 1 part Scalefoe before using. Makes the cheapest as well as the best. Satisfaction or money back.

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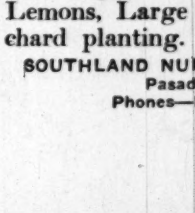

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roducts.

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Year.

If ever there was a finer year for roses than the pres- nt one, I have failed to notice it in my quarter- century observations in California. It is largely due climatic favors, but I note another feature of influ- nce. The rose dealers are offering varieties most suit- ble to their particular sections, and the public is learn- g what kinds succeed best in a certain environment. I ceived the three La France varieties, the Paul Neyron nd the Ulric Bruner all in the same yard and several ther kinds equally strong and prolific. Not a rose of ull or easily-fading petal had been placed in this col- ction. A garden of these strong growers with plenty f subsoil moisture and suitable soil otherwise will ow itself in full bloom for weeks without any atten- on whatever. After all is said of other flowers, the se in California excels, and this has been the banner ose for the loveliest flower grown.

* * *

Garden Soil.

A WELL-SUSTAINED movement is going forward for the elimination of certain abuses in the real- state sales business. It bids fair for the men engaged o bad sales that some of their associations are to urify their business from misrepresentation, as far as ossible. The claim is made that far too many agents re unscrupulous in the representations they make to prospective purchaser in regard to what crops may suc- ed upon the land in question. One man recently de- ided to engage in market gardening. He had no expe- ence with California soils, and supposed an adjacent act to one upon which vegetables were successfully rowing would also grow garden truck. There was ittle difference in the surface appearance of the lands, ut a vast difference in the sub-soils of the two tracts. The real-estate agent knew he was offering land for a urpose to which it was totally unfitted, but he repre- ented the tract as good garden land.

It is well known that California has lands the best in he world for trucking; that within a stone's throw rom the very best, a soil may be found absolutely un- fitted for gardening, yet fair land for other purposes. And so long down the line, there are more opportuni- ies for discriminating and honest real estate men to match the man to the land he needs than are found in any other State. Our diversities of soil are such that our real-estate dealers are under greater obligation to their clients than are those of other States, and the public will approve of the present effort to line up the careless or dishonest members of their business and ex- pose at least the rankest cases of misrepresentations as well as to discourage other forms of fraud in real- estate dealings. The movement is of especial interest in view of the fact that many new tracts are now being offered in small-farm divisions.

* * *

Tons of Garden Seed.

IN passing through certain parts of Santa Clara county one would think the whole world were going to on- ions. Acres of radishes, lettuce, onions, peas and other garden kinds are now seeding, hundreds of acres in the sections below Palo Alto and thousands of acres in that section of the State. It is a most beautiful sight, and its achievement has cost the growers a small fortune each. Interspersed between the common vegetables are acres of sweet peas, now in full bloom and of the new- est and most approved varieties. Verily, one-half of this State does not know what the other half is doing, and it is well that the horticultural achievements are so diversified, as it has a tendency to equalize the set- tlement of the different portions of the State. As a producer of garden seed, Santa Clara county leads.

* * *

Market Alligator Pears.

THE East Coast Florida Avacado Association, which is composed of practically all growers of alligator pears on the east coast of Florida, has appointed E. R. Brackett Company of New York, official and sole agents of their organization. These growers are mostly men of wealth and resources, and they propose to spend con- siderable time and money in the introduction of the Avacado or Alligator pear to the consuming trade. They will ship their pears in car lots, and E. R. Brack- ett Company have made arrangements for giving up part of their store to the business and for repacking, re- frigerating, storing, etc. This firm will also establish a system for out-of-town distribution. The Alligator pear is luscious, and those acquainted with the excel- lence of its flavor have been passing the news along to their friends until there has been a great increase in the consuming demand for this fruit. Now that the grow- ers are taking practical and efficient measures for the further introduction of their fruit, the demand will grow with even greater rapidity than in the past.—Fruit and Produce News.

* * *

The Onion Industry in Texas.

IN our last issue appeared comment on a press dis- patch which announced that a number of families had been driven out of onion growing in Bermuda and to this country by the competition from Texas onion grow- ers. We suggested reasons for considering this dis- patch as a cunningly devised scheme for advertising Texas onion lands. On this subject we are in receipt of the following authoritative statement from an offi- cial source:

"While the results obtained in certain parts of the Texas Bermuda onion district have in many cases been very flattering, the industry there has been very much misrepresented. In the Gulf Coast region of Texas the Bermuda industry has suffered from insect attacks and poor facilities for handling and marketing the crop. In the district around Laredo, on the border of Mexico, less difficulty has been experienced and it is from this region that the greater portion of our best American- grown Bermuda onions are now shipped. T. C. Nye, Webb county, who was the first to grow Bermuda on- ions on a commercial scale in Texas, is perhaps today the best grower and most satisfactory man from whom to secure reliable information. I have no doubt that the growers from Bermuda would make excellent ten- ants around Laredo, but the labor is performed largely by Mexicans for which a very low wage is paid.

"At present the area in Texas devoted to Bermuda onion culture is about as much as the market will stand, especially as the growers are not using superior methods in the marketing of their produce. Parts of Colorado and areas in the Imperial Valley of Califor- nia are now producing Bermuda onions on quite an extensive scale. The press dispatch on which you com- ment is a fair sample of the methods being used to boom the Southwestern Texas territory."—[Breeder's Gazette.

* * *

The Iris.

WE have never seen the iris so abundantly grown in Denver as this year, and we believe that it will become still more popular. The ease with which the iris is propagated and its extreme hardiness ought to make it a great favorite. The Japanese irises are very fine in the East, but they are not at all satisfactory here in the West. They will not do in our dry and cold climate unless placed under a screen. They also need a great deal of water. The German irises are nearly as beautiful and they have an astonishing vari- ety of form and colors. There are two systems of pet- als in these flowers, the uprights are called standards and the drooping petals, the falls. The Florintina is white. It is quite early and a strong grower. This produces the orris root of commerce and is very fra- grant. Madam Chereu, also called Imogene, is of rare beauty; petals of white, all delicately fringed and edged with blue. Parensis is a noble flower, very striking in form. The petals have a deep purple reflex and are in- terlaced with white. Leonadig has a bloom of radiant beauty. The standard is purple, and the fall has a deep velvety sheen, with very striking reflex. The Aurea has a flower of purest gold. The Marjoline has standards of clear gold while the falls are beautifully interlaced with magenta.—[Field and Farm.

* * *

To Secretary Wilson:

YESTERDAY'S Chicago Record-Herald contained an interview with you on the general crop and farm conditions. You therein are quoted as speaking of the high price of the farm products. The Outlook of sev- eral weeks ago had an article by Prof. I. P. Roberts that to my mind gives the correct cause of the unsatis- factory condition in farm life. He ascribes it to the unprofitableness of farming. He shows how small the profits were on an acre of wheat and carried out illus- trations in other lines of farming. This, I believe, is the sole cause of the drift of people to the city. The tendency of the prices of the farm products is some- what toward where they ought to be, but what would the brewers think if their chief man should come out in a newspaper interview speaking of the high price of their product? The prices of farm products are not high enough now to warrant the same profits that are expected in other business, and their chief—the Secre- tary of Agriculture—will come out publicly and speak of the high price of farm products.

Not one farmer out of a hundred is systematic enough to know what his products cost him. When you speak of high prices of farm products and others in similar stations do the same, the average man makes up his mind that prices are high and immediately starts to cut prices. I know of an instance here when a farmer came to town with eighteen bushels of potatoes. The price of potatoes was everywhere $1. In a haphazard way he tried to make some sales. The potatoes went slowly. He offered them for 70 cents, then 60 cents, and finally sold them for 50 cents. The next day, peo- ple went to the stores and they were told the price of potatoes was $1. They said: "Why, the farmer offered us potatoes for 50 cents a bushel." Not because that was the cost price, but because the farmer slaughtered the price, potatoes were 50 cents a bushel. The price of milk has uniformly been 8 cents. This spring a man started a milk route. Instead of getting business by having a neat wagon, uniform cans, bottles, etc., he started to get business by cutting the price to 6 cents, chiefly because he heard every one talking of the high price of milk. He never figured the cost of it, nor what it would cost him to deliver it. Think of beer 5 cents a glass, whisky 10 cents a glass and milk 6 cents a quart! Did you ever hear of Arthur Gompers or Mitchell talking of the high price of the labor they represent? Surely you know, Mr. Secretary, that at present prices the farmer is not more than making a reasonable profit on his skill, labor and investment. Why then talk of the high price? If every one from the President down would stop this talk of high prices for farming products, and every time any one talked of the high prices show him what he gets for his money compared with what he gets for his money when he pays 10 cents for a drink of whisky or $10 for a hat for his wife, or $500 for a grand piano for his daugh- ter, the President two or three decades from now would appoint a commission to ascertain what is the matter with city life. I was born and bred on a farm in the Cumberland Valley in Pennsylvania, and know some- what of the trials and troubles of the average farmer. I think that Prof. Roberts was right, and I believe, Mr. Secretary, if you will give this matter any conside- ation you will not again speak of the high price of farm products.—[I. W. B., in Rural New Yorker.

A Frequent Error.

The book seller took a gilt-edged volume from a top shelf.

"Robbie Burns. Here we are, sir. A durn good poet he is, too."

But the patron frowned and drew back.

"Robbie Burns?" he exclaimed. "I didn't say Robbie Burns. I said rubber bands!"

"Gosh hang it! I'm always making that mistake," said the dealer, angrily. "Burns or bands—I'll have to give up stocking one or the other of them, sure."

SOW PANSIES NOW FOR XMAS BLOOM

From now till August 15th is the proper time to plant pansy seed for sure and abundant Christmas bloom.

We have just imported from Germany some of the most beau- tiful varieties of pansies known to horticulture. The seed is attested fertile and is fresh new stock.

Pansy lovers will appreciate this

SPECIAL OFFER.

Pure white	10c	Total col- lection, $1.25
White with yellow eye	10c	
Pure yellow	10c	
Light blue	10c	
Black	10c	
English mixed	10c	Half col- lection, 75c
Trimardeau mixed	25c	
Masterpiece mixed	25c	
Cassiers blotched	15c	own se- lection.
Bugnots blotched	15c	
Superb mixed	10c	
A. & M. special mixed	10c	
Total	$1.60	

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., 113-15 North Main St., Los Angeles.

Winsel's Garden Calendar

JULY

FLOWER GARDEN. Sow Pansy and Stock seeds for Fall and Winter blooming. The following plants can be set out now, and will give an abundance of flowers during the summer: Asters, separate colors; Shasta Daisies, Verbenas, Giant of California Petunia, which we offer at 25c per dozen. Carnations, 75c per dozen; Salvia, 50c per dozen; Centolina, Pyrethrum and Lobelia for borders. Gladiolus bulbs. Our field-grown roses established in pots, 50 varieties to select from, price 25c each, $3.50 per dozen. Fine selection of Ferns and Begonias for planting under trees and other shady places.

VEGETABLE GARDEN. Sow Tomatoes, Cabbage, Cauliflower for Fall and Winter crops. Casaba Melon. The following seeds can be put in and will give results during the summer and early Fall: Cucumber, Squash, Pumpkin, Sweet Corn, Beans, Peas, Beets, Radish, Carrots, Lettuce and Onions.

ONION SETS. White Bermuda and Silver Skin.

LAWNS. Put in your lawn with our Kentucky Blue Grass and White Clover seed. We carry the very best grades only.

SOW NOW your Eucalyptus seed for next season's planting. We have the seeds of all the leading varieties, and also the right prices.

VISIT OUR NURSERY DEPARTMENT, S. W. Corner Washington and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles, where we carry a full stock of Bedding Plants, Roses, House Plants, Palms and Shade Trees, and a great variety of climbing plants.

Winsel's Seed Store

251 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone, Home A3032.

FREE FOR THE ASKING. Our new catalogue, containing directions when and how to plant; also extensive directions on propagating and growing Eucalyptus for profit. Send in your name for a copy.

I NOTIFIED THE ARMOURS

The first of this year I would no longer sell their fer- tilizers. I could not guarantee them to work.

For five years the special fertilizers made under my personal supervision, by my own formula, have been **THE ONLY FERTILIZERS GUARANTEED TO WORK SATISFACTORILY, OR MONEY REFUNDED.**

Nine kinds for ranches—fruits, nuts, etc.; three kinds for vegetables—berries, etc.; seven kinds for flowers, lawns, etc.

WM. H. BROWN. Scientific, Common-Sense Fertil- izers that Work. 1333 Girard St., Los Angeles. Main 7682, Home 52998. Hours, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Feijoa Sellowiana the most delicious small fruit yet introduced to Southern California, is graphically de- scribed in **THE PACIFIC GARDEN**—a monthly—10c per copy—$1.00 per year.

THE PACIFIC GARDEN CO., Pasadena, Cal.

VICTIMS ONE DIVORCE

strover Left Far Behind

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, July 25.—Official dis- patches concerning the bombardment

lows it. For days the flood water have been undermining the roadbed Three hours before the wreck

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Salt Is a Slow Poison.

ONE of the most difficult features of dietetic reform with many people is the giving up of that slow poison, table salt—chloride of sodium. There are still many who believe it to be necessary. In fact, in all medical works and in most hygienic books you read statements to this effect.

The following dispatch from New York was recently published:

"Emma Goldman, in a speech tonight in Hoboken, advised dissatisfied bakers not to strike, but to stay at work and leave the salt out of their bread. The resultant cramps in the bourgeois stomach, she believed, would stimulate thought."

This is another exemplification of the astonishing public ignorance on dietetic questions—the idea that the mineral chloride of sodium is necessary with our food, whereas, it is not only unnecessary, but harmful. It would be a mighty good thing for the public health if bakers would agree to omit salt from their bread. Emma's suggestion is on a par with the old superstition about the prisoner in the Netherlands, who, being deprived of salt in his food, is said to have died a horrible death, being eaten up by worms.

Still, the truth in regard to chloride of sodium is beginning to penetrate into the minds of people. The Care of the Body has done something along this line, during the past ten years. All the way from Dawson, in far Yukon Territory, recently came a letter to the Care of the Body, asking for more light on the injuriousness of salt.

Again, here is a letter from Dr. H. O. Beeson, M.D., of Calcite, Colo. Dr. Beeson says he was a classmate of Dr. N. H. Morrison, chief surgeon, in Los Angeles, of the Santa Fé Railway:

"By this mail, under separate cover, I am sending you a clipping from the Denver Medical Times. I may explain that I am just a common country doctor, 55 years old, full of health, hope and happiness, all due to a happy thought and the finding of the source of a chronic and progressive indigestion that was blasting my life and that of my wife and children. As the result of seeing a newspaper article to the effect that William Muldoon, the prize-fighter trainer, cut out the salt in the diet of those under his training, I stopped the use of salt in my family in September, 1907, with immediate beneficial results to myself, my wife and my children. These results have been lasting. I was naturally curious to explain how salt deprivation could benefit digestion, and began very soon to seek literature on the subject of the influence of salt in digestion and its physiological role, and to open correspondence with medical men and physiological chemists. I have been surprised to find the literature very meager and medical men very evasive. While sodium chloride is presented as an essential constituent of all living bodies, and consequently always present in our food, physiologists and clinicians fail utterly to distinguish between organic and inorganic salt. In fact, I have been unable to find any scientific support for the use of inorganic salt. That its use is harmless is disproven by all carefully-observed clinical experience and the salt-free diet of primitive peoples and animals. I have been unable to find a single author who expresses a word of caution in regard to its use aside from the standard advice copied by all authors to avoid 'highly-seasoned dishes.'

"After eighteen months of saltless diet, there is no craving for salt in my family. We have acquired no habit for other condiments. My opportunities have not been large for testing this with others, but I have seen several old chronics greatly benefited under my direction by a reduction of salt consumption."

In the article in the Denver Medical Times, Dr. Beeson refers to the fact that the salt prevents the production of hydrochloric acid and retards digestion and absorption. Also that any delay in the digestive process favors the multiplication of germs of infection.

Once more the editor of the Care of the Body would urge his readers to abandon the use of this injurious mineral, chloride of sodium. Get your chlorine and your sodium in the natural way from foods. These foods are specially rich in sodium: Strawberries, figs, spinach, cabbage, asparagus, radishes, cucumber, and lettuce. And these are specially rich in chlorine: Spinach, cabbage, radishes, lettuce. In order to get the full benefit of the mineral in these foods, you must eat them raw.

The chief reason why persons crave chloride of sodium is because they live almost entirely on cooked food which, in the process of cooking, has been deprived of most of its organic salts. Or else they have been removed in bolting, as in the case of white flour.

Again, another correspondent sends a circular put forth by a firm which sells salt for cattle. The circular dilates upon the asserted necessity of salting stock. It presents a picture of a deplorable-looking cow, that had been deprived of salt for nine months, and of the same cow looking sleek and healthy, after salt had been fed to her for five months. Now, as the correspondent correctly says, the change is due, not to the fact that the animal received salt, but to the fact that the first photograph was taken at a time of year when there was no green feed, while the latter photograph was taken at a time of year when green feed is plentiful. In the former picture were shown the effects of depriving the animal of the natural organic salts found in green stuff. It is the lack of this which leads animals as well as men to crave that poisonous mineral, chloride of sodium or table salt.

It is somewhat tedious to be constantly repeating the same thing, yet this is a most important question, for the use—or rather the abuse—of chloride of sodium, is one of the prolific causes of disease among civilized people. It is difficult to get people to understand that salt is not only unnecessary, but injurious. When once they try the change, however, they are invariably surprised at the beneficial results. Many letters have been received by the editor of the Care of the Body thanking him heartily for giving this suggestion.

Salt overworks the kidneys. It is a frequent cause of dropsy. It causes people to "catch cold." It has many other ill effects.

Chlorine and sodium, with other organic salts, are found in all natural foods. As above remarked, when you throw away the water in which vegetables are boiled, or when you bolt wheat, you deprive those foods of a large proportion of the organic salts, including chlorine and sodium. People who eat such starvation food naturally crave a substitute.

Chlorine and sodium are only two of the twelve minerals found in the body and in natural foods. Why, in addition to chloride of sodium, should you not sprinkle on your food potassium and calcium, and magnesium, and iron, and phosphorus, and sulphur and silicon? They are all necessary to the body, but the only way in which you can assimilate any of them is by taking them in the organic form, in natural foods.

The craving occasionally displayed by animals for salt shows that the food upon which they are at the time fed is deficient in some of the organic salts. Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, who is one of the world's leading food authorities, has abstained entirely from salt for thirty-five years. He has a herd of beautiful deer that have never been fed salt and do not crave it, nor do his horses receive salt. English stock raisers, who are noted for producing the finest cattle in the world, do not feed them salt, as is common in this country.

In conclusion, note this: Salt is a mineral irritant. When taken into the system, it is not used. It is an antiseptic, interfering with digestion. It is not necessary to animal life or human life.

If you have been accustomed to using large quantities of salt you should not give it up at once, entirely. Gradually decrease the amount during a month, until you only take as much as you cannot well avoid in cooked food, butter, cheese, etc. Give this a fair trial, say for three months, and if you do not find your health greatly improved, then you are at liberty to say that the editor of the Care of the Body does not know his business. Be sure, however, that you get plenty of natural foods rich in the organic salts, particularly raw green stuff of all kinds—tomatoes, lettuce, water cress, celery, radishes, etc.—and fresh fruits.

* * *

The Rest Cure for Nervousness.

"NERVOUSNESS" is the title of a booklet by Robert Walter, M.D., whose notable work "The Exact Science of Health" was reviewed here several years ago.

Dr. Walter is a great advocate of rest as nature's own cure for all ills, to which poor humanity is heir.

Here are a couple of extracts from the booklet:

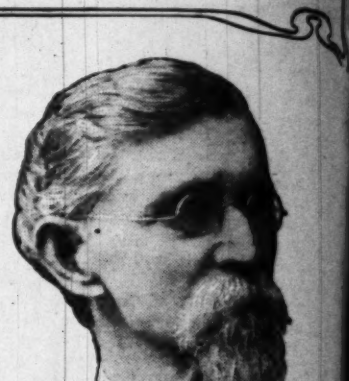
"An excellent illustration of the folly of present-day treatment of invalids would be the engineer, who, if his train were stalled for want of power, should throw open still wider the throttle valve and waste his steam, rather than close the valve and wait until the pressure had accumulated. The miller who would keep his water wheel in operation, notwithstanding the pressure was insufficient to move the machinery efficiently would be rated as a fool; but he is no more foolish than the physician who proceeds to expend the patient's vitality by the use of stimulants rather than to quiet, soothe and reduce vital activity, and so reduce expenditure and hoard power. Vitality alone cures just as gravity alone propels the water wheel; and cure is as spontaneous as the healing of a wound, corresponding to the conditions supplied and the amount of power accumulated. In the majority of chronic ailments, at least, the disease is chiefly depleted vitality. Restore the power and the cure is effected. Otherwise it is the effort of Nature to remedy existing condition, as the ablest authorities now admit, and should be aided in its operations, not thwarted. The power of cure should be conserved and directed to the disease, and not depleted or diverted from it.

"The only true process of treatment consists in removing the cause of the disease. Nature not only cures, but she is always curing; and disease we have clearly shown is the process of the cure. Unfortunately, the theory that disease is a mysterious something that has seized the patient, and will kill him if not arrested, still prevails, notwithstanding the most learned physicians have shown its fallacy. Because of this error the physician is called in to stop the disease, and so stops the process of cure and multiplies chronic invalids indefinitely; whereas, he should have simply removed its causes, supplied to the patient healthful conditions, and allowed Nature to continue until the cure is effected, which will be in a few hours or days at most."

Dr. Walter says:

"The secondary, real and permanent effect of any

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 125.)



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By Psychic Methods

We CURE PEOPLE suffering from all kinds of ... by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION alone and ... drugs.

All acute and painful diseases promptly ... and chronic, lingering ailments that have ... skill of all other methods, are successfully ... radically cured; and when they cannot come ... sonal treatment we reach and cure people ... homes in any part of the world, all by purely ... Methods—MENTAL TELEPATHY.

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Address or call upon G. H. HAMPSHIRE, M.D., ... G. C. PITZER, 1045 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles, ...

Elastic hosiery and abdominal ... knit to order. Fresh stock, first-class ... perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Do You Hear Wel

Deaf or partially deaf people may now make a ... the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practical ... to prove that the device satisfies, with ease, every ... a perfect hearing device. Write to or call (if you are ... Angeles office for particulars of this personal test plan ... selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid ... and inexpensive for every one.

TESTIMONIALS

LOS ANGELES, CAL., ...

MR. H. H. GUSTIN, Manager,
THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO.,

Dear Sir:—The Electrophone I purchased of you ... ago has been such a boon to me that I am ... what benefit I can upon those afflicted with deafness ... them to give your Electrophone a trial, especially ... free tests.

I have experimented with many "Helps to hear" ... years, but have discarded them all but yours, which ... case exactly. Those who daily have to converse with ... enthusiastically pleased with the instrument as I am.

By permitting you to use this I feel I am only ... to my fellow sufferers. I think they will agree ... the genius who invented this instrument is entitled ... lasting gratitude.

Very respectfully,
JOSEPH T. TATE.

STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., 419 Wright & ... Bldg., Cor. 4th and Hill Sts. HERBERT H. GU...

Care of the

(CONTINUED FROM PA...

...t, habit, indulgence or agency up... ...m, is the opposite of the primary ...orary effect.

"The effect is similar in kind, thou... ...tion, which means, in other words ...to be going into a man is in reality ...stance, when a stimulant or tonic ...trength, it is really taking it aw... ...oming out of the man and not out ...

Among "tonics and stimulants" ...t only drugs, and alcohol, but als... ...e regards as destructive to vitality ...

There is food for thought in the fo... ...gard to food:

"It is absurd to propose that ... ...trength from food before it is dig... ...e feel is the consciousness of powe... ...he work of digestion, and not of ...om the food."

On the cold-water treatment, Dr. ...vere. He says:

"As a nerve-sustaining, nerve-rac... ...g treatment, cold-water cure ha... ...me temperatures are the leading ...ose mild measures fail to produce ...Warm baths operate as sleep do... ...anifestations of vitality and appar... ...e while power is being recuperated ...e the reaction; but, as men usually ...stead of by faith in realities, the w... ...preciated and never properly appl... This may be going rather far, bu... ...hatever that the cold-water cure, ...od things, has been overdone, an... ...sulted in much harm. The outward ...ater may be used, reasonably, by pe... ...th a good circulation of the blood ...old it, substituting air baths, te... ...hs until they are able occasionally ...th, which, however, should never ...nces be taken merely because you ... you good, if you do not feel alt... ...ing into the cold water, or takin... ...ch cases, it cannot do you good. ...rm.

Physical culture and electricity al... ...n of Dr. Walter, as methods whi... ...t of a man, by seeming to give it ... ...ture this is only true when it is ca... ...moderate amount of rational exe... ...od thing.

Dr. Walter goes still further, and ... ...nism as sapping the nervous force ...e wholly unaccustomed to a strict d... ...is not wise to make a sudden chang... ...g diet, which included large quantiti... ...non-flesh dietary. Apart from thi... ...alter has devoted any intelligent stu... ...bject, he should be aware that th... ...food are found in the vegetable w... ...h eater does not begin to compar... ...n, when it comes to a question o... ...t mental and physical efficiency is ... an intelligent non-flesh dietary.

Here are sensible remarks in regard ...k people:

"Feeding in acute diseases of every ...tra-indicated. As the surgeon w... ...hibits food for a time, so should t... ...uld secure a prompt recovery. In ... ...also an important element. As pru... ...oves the fruit and cutting its roots ... ...its growth, so moderate fasting ofte... ...n in marked degree. Improved ...re food is the need of most invalids

* * *

...nce of the Moon.

A FANCIFUL theory has been evolve... ...physician of Vienna, Austria, Dr. H... ...o believes in recurrent "bad days." ...wspaper item:

"Dr. Swoboda says that men suffer ... ...s' without committing excess of ...s' come to a man without any app... ...se. He may suffer from headache, ...art, indigestion, nervous excitability ...

"Strangely enough, the 'bad day' rec... ...y twenty-third or twenty-eighth day, ...ltiples of either number, on every fo... ...th or every fifty-sixth or seventy-fou...

"Dr. Swoboda applies this theory to ... ..., too. Thus, he says, a man's grie... ...th is deeply felt for twenty-three d... ...grow less.

"Nearly every natural death occurs ...tical days, says Dr. Swoboda, when t... ...human body is in bad working orde... This, by the way, is not altogethe... ...mething similar was put forth by ...ysician. The twenty-eight-day theor... ...h the phases of the moon.

The moon is really quite a next-do... ...estial bodies go. Traveling at the r... ...hour, night and day, without stop... ...in might reach the moon from t... ...nths, while light, which runs a littl... ...y one second to reach the earth fro... ...mpared with eight minutes from th... ...rs from the nearest fixed star.

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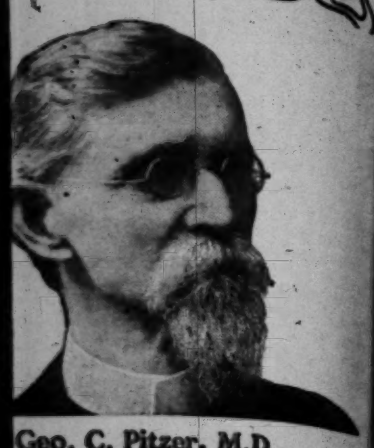
A curious defense is made on behal...

...whelming city.

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

...ing of Little Ones in Childrens'



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By Psychic Methods

OPLE suffering from all kinds of disease
EUTIC SUGGESTION alone and without

and painful diseases promptly relieved.
lingering ailments that have defied the
er methods, are successfully treated and
d; and when they cannot come for re-
nt we reach and cure people at their
part of the world, all by purely Psychic
NTAL TELEPATHY.

bad habits in young and old; help people to
professional success; make them affable, at
easy in public; reform moral perverts; re-
boys and girls, and restore insane people to

what your ailment, how serious your con-
idence may be, or what you may have tried
tments succeed after all others have failed.
methods reach you anywhere.
is all done under the legally incorporated
gistered authority of the St. Louis School of
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gives its pupils the most practical, complete
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gestive Therapeutics ever delivered in this
e all of its branches—Personal and Absent
Mental Telepathy.
ol all the work is done by the ablest and
d teachers and practitioners of Suggestion
America. Finely engraved diplomas on the

y explaining personal treatment by THOUGHT
ESTION, and the Psychic Methods we employ
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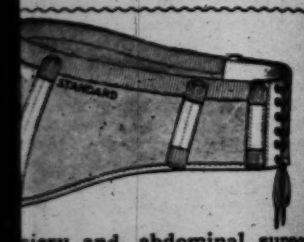

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and satisfaction guaranteed.
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Ask your family physician
Our prices are always reasonable
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alid chairs and invalid and hos-
es generally.

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TESTIMONIALS

N. LOS ANGELES, CAL., FEB. 11, 19
Manager
FOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO.,
Electrophone I purchased of you two months
a boon to me that I am impelled to write
upon those afflicted with deafness by using
Electrophone a trial, especially since you

nted with many "Helps to hear" for sale
egarded them all but yours, which fit me
who daily have to converse with us as I
ed with the instrument as I am.
u to use this I feel I am only doing a duty
rs. I think they will agree with me
nted this instrument is entitled to our

Very respectfully,
JOSEPH T. TATUM, Jr.

PHONE CO., 419 Wright & Callender
Hill Sts. HERBERT H. GUSTIN, Mgr.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 124.)

habit, indulgence or agency upon the living organism is the opposite of the primary, apparent and temporary effect.

"The effect is similar in kind, though opposite in direction, which means, in other words, that what appears to be going into a man is in reality coming out, as, for instance, when a stimulant or tonic seems to be giving strength, it is really taking it away; the strength is coming out of the man and not out of the medicine."

Among "tonics and stimulants" Dr. Walter includes not only drugs, and alcohol, but also cold baths, which he regards as destructive to vitality.

There is food for thought in the following statement in regard to food:

"It is absurd to propose that we derive any real strength from food before it is digested. The strength we feel is the consciousness of power being expended in the work of digestion, and not of any power received from the food."

Of the cold-water treatment, Dr. Walter is especially severe. He says:

"As a nerve-sustaining, nerve-racking, nerve-exhausting treatment, cold-water cure has no superior. Extreme temperatures are the leading practice, only because mild measures fail to produce the results sought. Cold baths operate as sleep does; they reduce the manifestations of vitality and apparently weaken us all while power is being recuperated and vigor secured by the reaction; but, as men usually live by appearances, instead of by faith in realities, the warm bath is seldom appreciated and never properly applied."

This may be going rather far, but there is no doubt whatever that the cold-water cure, like so many other good things, has been overdone, and consequently has resulted in much harm. The outward application of cold water may be used, reasonably, by persons of robust, and with a good circulation of the blood, but others should avoid it, substituting air baths, tepid water, and dry rubs until they are able occasionally to indulge in a cold bath, which, however, should never under any circumstances be taken merely because you think it is going to do you good, if you do not feel altogether desirous of going into the cold water, or taking the shower. In such cases, it cannot do you good, but must do you harm.

Physical culture and electricity also come under the ban of Dr. Walter, as methods which take the power out of a man, by seeming to give it to him. Of physical culture this is only true when it is carried to an extreme. A moderate amount of rational exercise is certainly a good thing.

Dr. Walter goes still further, and stigmatizes vegetarianism as sapping the nervous forces of all those who are wholly unaccustomed to a strict diet. It is true that it is not wise to make a sudden change from a stimulating diet, which included large quantities of flesh food, to a non-flesh dietary. Apart from this, however, if Dr. Walter has devoted any intelligent study whatever to the subject, he should be aware that the vitalizing forces of food are found in the vegetable world, and that the flesh eater does not begin to compare with the vegetarian, when it comes to a question of endurance. Also that mental and physical efficiency is greatly increased by an intelligent non-flesh dietary.

Here are sensible remarks in regard to the feeding of sick people:

"Feeding in acute diseases of every kind is absolutely contra-indicated. As the surgeon wisely restricts or prohibits food for a time, so should the physician, if he would secure a prompt recovery. In chronic cases, diet is also an important element. As pruning the tree improves the fruit and cutting its roots increases the vigor of its growth, so moderate fasting often improves nutrition in marked degree. Improved nutrition and not more food is the need of most invalids."

* * *

Influence of the Moon.

A FANCIFUL theory has been evolved by a prominent physician of Vienna, Austria, Dr. Herman Swoboda, who believes in recurrent "bad days." Following is a newspaper item:

"Dr. Swoboda says that men suffer one of these 'bad days' without committing excess of any kind. 'Bad days' come to a man without any appreciable external cause. He may suffer from headache, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, nervous excitability or lassitude.

"Strangely enough, the 'bad day' recurs regularly every twenty-third or twenty-eighth day, or if not then, at multiples of either number, on every forty-sixth or sixty-ninth or every fifty-sixth or seventy-fourth day.

"Dr. Swoboda applies this theory to mental phenomena, too. Thus, he says, a man's grief for a relative's death is deeply felt for twenty-three days, then begins to grow less.

"Nearly every natural death occurs on one of these critical days, says Dr. Swoboda, when the machinery of the human body is in bad working order."

This, by the way, is not altogether a new theory. Something similar was put forth by another Austrian physician. The twenty-eight-day theory would coincide with the phases of the moon.

The moon is really quite a next-door neighbor, as celestial bodies go. Traveling at the rate of fifty miles an hour, night and day, without stopping, an express train might reach the moon from the earth in six months, while light, which runs a little faster, requires only one second to reach the earth from the moon, as compared with eight minutes from the sun, and five years from the nearest fixed star.

Such being the case, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the moon may exercise more influence than she is generally credited with on physical terrestrial conditions, and possibly, through those conditions, upon the bodies and minds of men.

A curious defense is made on behalf of a Canadian, who recently shot and wounded three police officers in Windsor, Ontario. His mother declares that since childhood the prisoner has suffered from spells of mental derangement when the moon was full.

It frequently happens that persons charged with a crime or misdemeanor try to escape punishment by pleading that they were "full," but they do not often lay it on the chaste moon.

The influence of the moon upon terrestrial conditions—like that of the sun, the center of our system—is quite a different thing from the foolish theory of the influence of stars that are perhaps billions of miles away. The moon is usually regarded as causing the tides, although this has been disputed. Many also firmly believe that the moon influences the weather, although this has never been altogether satisfactorily proved. There is a belief among many people that to sleep with the full moon shining upon you will cause blindness, although a very great number of people have done this, and have not become blind.

The supposed influence of the moon upon the brain was recognized in very early days, as the word "lunatic" shows.

It would be a good idea if instead of wasting their time on the supposed influence upon the fate of human beings of stars billions of miles away, people would devote more time to a study of the influence of some of the nearer celestial bodies upon the climate of the earth, and consequently upon the health of those who inhabit the earth.

* * *

Oil Inunction.

IN a talk before Methodist ministers of Chicago, Bishop Fallows, who has been prominent in connection with the "divine healing" movement, said: "In about three years, perhaps the ministers will be given authority and orders to anoint with oil."

This "anointing" with oil, as recommended by the Apostle James, when he wrote that if any person was sick, the elders of the church should be sent for to pray over him, and that he should be anointed with oil, was really a hygienic measure—a thorough rubbing of the whole body with oil, a practice common in the East, and used in the West in Turkish baths. It equalizes the temperature and is consequently of much value in fevers. It is a good plan to rub the body with oil after a bath.

In course of time, the practice of rubbing of oil over the whole body was changed by the church, until it took the form of making the sign of the cross with oil on the forehead of a dying person, just as the original weekly meal, held in remembrance of Jesus—which sometimes developed into gluttony—has been changed into the taking of a sip of wine and a small piece of bread in Protestant churches, and the holding up of a cup of wine and the eating of a wafer in Catholic churches.

Oil inunction is one of the many valuable hygienic suggestions found in the Bible.

* * *

"Sterilizing" Criminals.

AS recently mentioned here, the Indiana Legislature two years ago passed a law providing for the "alteration" of confirmed criminals. A correspondent states that within seven months in that State 222 persons were "sterilized" without trial by jury—but the two consulting physicians called in received $3 each for their fees. This makes the new operation almost as promising to impecunious doctors as vaccination. The correspondent says that all but six of the victims volunteered to be unsexed. The operation referred to does not diminish the virile power, but makes the persons barren.

The Indiana law refers to alleged "confirmed criminals," alleged "rapists," alleged "unimprovables," and alleged "feeble-minded."

A somewhat similar law was recently proposed for Oregon, in regard to which the correspondent writes:

"The proposed Oregon law refers to alleged criminals who have been convicted for a third term, whether guilty or not, and to alleged 'hopeless' insane, whether they were made insane by the poison of vaccination, or made hopelessly insane by brutality, neglect, misconduct, overwork, starvation, or by general political grafting or by wrong alleged medical science treatment."

This correspondent also pertinently remarks that before condemning alleged criminals to this operation, it would be well to read the Bible story of Joseph and Potiphar's wife. He also refers to an old fruit peddler in Colton, Cal., who, as an innocent man, served eighteen years in prison. He, also, would have been deprived of his natural powers if he had been in the Indiana penitentiary.

The people should watch carefully the everlasting attempt to increase medico-political powers. Under proper restrictions, this law is a good one, but it goes without saying that a radical operation like this should not be performed on the mere say-so of a couple of medical graduates who may need the money.

* * *

Medical Malpractice.

AT the San José meeting of the Council of the Medical Society of the State of California, the matter of defense by the State society of malpractice suits against its members was discussed. Organizations for this purpose are in existence in some of the States. One evil result of this is naturally that the doctors are not always inclined to be so careful as they might otherwise be.

While the doctors are organizing to protect themselves from punishment for malpractice, how about the "laymen" upon whom they malpractice? Or don't these, perhaps, count? Is it not about time that they, too, should organize for self-defense? We read constantly of cases in which various things have been left in the bodies of persons operated upon. Also, occasionally, of deaths that result from an overdose of antiseptics. You may be perfectly sure that the public does not learn of one such case in a hundred.

In England, just now, there is a strong demand for a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 126.)

OXYGEN

Nature's most powerful and potent element, utilized for the alleviation of human suffering and the cure of disease. It makes cures possible that were heretofore impossible. A treatment scientifically exact in its operation and marvelous in its mastery over disease. OXYGEN works direct on the blood, removes inflammation and congestion, restores the circulation to a normal state which assures vigor, vitality and vital force, and this means HEALTH.

Hours 10 to 4

RANGE AND ACTION

A separate medicine for each trouble—a doctor for every serious sickness is the customary method.

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If you cannot call, write for literature.

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Strength, Health, Boy-Youth for every one at all ages. We thank "La Parisienne" for a sure remedy for ailing men and sick women, overwork, brain disease, etc., will be cured by the use of this belt, "La Parisienne." Eclipses all her rivals, the cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stomach Troubles, Liver Complaint, Kidney Cure, Constipation, Neuralgia and all other sicknesses arising from bad circulation of the blood, and all other sufferers overloaded in this world.

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Do Not Wait Any Longer

But buy and give this only one kind of Belt a trial.

ONLY ONE PRICE—$10. Complete for men with suspensory and regulator, $10; complete for women with attachment and regulator, $10. Call or write "LA PARISIENNE," No. 612 Bryson Bldg., corner Second and Spring Sts. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; Monday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone A5628.

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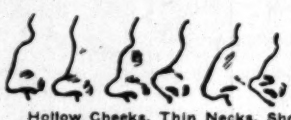
ANY SKIN CANCER, 10 DAYS MORE.

21 years in Los Angeles. 40 years' experience. Several thousand cancers and tumors cured in the last 40 years—external and internal—without the knife. Bad cases wanted. We have cured hundreds, why not you?

Delay in having cancer or malignant growths cured means DEATH. Any sore that will not heal by ordinary treatment is malignant. We cure open sores, breast cancers, without knife, powder, plaster or salve and without mutilation or removal of the breast. Bring ad. with you. Write for particulars.

We Cure Internal Cancers and Tumors Without the Knife. Hundreds of references. Honest, skillful treatment, best facilities and fair prices. CONSULTATION FREE. 9 to 4. Our treatment new and SUPERIOR. DR. GARRISON, 449½ S. Spring. Tel. Bdwy. 2195. Lady Attendant.



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Hollow Cheeks, Thin Necks, Shoulders, Busts, Arms and Hands rounded out to perfection by our marvelous and immediate process, which always gives perfect results as to health and beauty.

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I teach how to get well and stay so, with natural treatment. Proper diet; raw and cooked foods. Weight increased or reduced. Clear the system of fermentation, stomach, intestinal and nervous disorders. Cure insomnia, produce good circulation, correct curvature, weak back, lungs, diaphragm, female disease. Curative mental and physical culture. Special breathing exercises. Electricity, osteopathy, water cure.

Treatment at office, 721 S. Figueroa St. Your home, by appointment. Lessons, class, private and mail. Telephone 61513. VIOLA UTT.

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

Weeps—Destroyer Left Far Behind.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, July 25.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla, state that

lows it. For days the flood waters have been undermining the roadbed.

Three hours before the wreck a freight train of forty-five loaded cars

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 125.)

law requiring a Coroner's inquest to be held in the case of those who die after a surgical operation. This is a reasonable and just demand.

Even under present conditions it is, as we all know, an exceedingly difficult matter to convict a physician of malpractice, however gross the offense may be, for doctors, however they may swear at each other between times, are always ready to swear for each other whenever one of them gets into trouble. This may be all right, in a way, but it is also all right for the public to

* * *

"Medicinal" Whisky.

EVERY once in a while we see in an advertisement of a widely-advertised brand of whisky the statement that "temperance advocates extol the elixir of life"—or words to that effect. In one recent statement an old couple are quoted as saying: "We are opposed to intemperance, but are in favor of such laws as will put intoxicating drinks out of the reach of those who damage themselves and others by such drinks when they do not need them for medicinal use."

Why, you dear old people, every man who is in the habit of taking his whisky regularly is really a sick man when he needs his drink, and may be truly said to take it "for medicinal purposes." To go and buy "medicinal" whisky at a drug store, instead of purchasing straight whisky at a liquor establishment, is a cowardly and hypocritical subterfuge that is unworthy of independent Americans. The whisky bought at the drug store is no whit less harmful than the whisky bought at the liquor establishment.

From a hygienic point of view, it would be much better to take twice a day a little pure, light, California wine, mixed with about one-third water, or a little good beer, not less than six months of age, than to get into the habit of using whisky, "medicinal" or otherwise. These same people, however, who take their "medicinal" whisky regularly are likely to hold up their hands in horror when they see a man drinking a pint of good sound riesling or claret, or a bottle of St. Louis or Milwaukee beer, with his dinner.

Recent dispatches state that a drastic prohibition law in Kansas will drive two-thirds of the drug stores of the State out of business. This shows to what extent the American drug store has become an unlicensed saloon.

Again, in Smith county, Texas, a "dry" county, affidavits from junk dealers state that half a million empty bottles were gathered in that county during the past year.

One of the worst effects of the extreme prohibition movement is that it is tending to transform the United States into a nation of hypocrites.

The commissioner of the internal revenue now makes those "patent medicines," which are mainly alcoholic beverages, come under the classification of retail liquors. Those who sell them must take out a license as retail liquor dealers. One list gives 120 of these "patent medicine" drinks with their alcohol percentage. Seventy-two of these contain from 20 to 45 per cent. of alcohol.

Now, even 20 per cent. of alcohol is three times as much as is contained in light California wines, and five times as much as is contained in the average beer, yet many people who think it awful to take a glass of wine or beer, regularly consume this kind of "dope."

* * *

Cancer and Civilization.

IN McClure's Magazine for July Burton Hendrick had an article on cancer, a dreadful disease that has been increasing in this country and in Europe during the past few years by leaps and bounds. It is said that in England one out of eight women over 35 years of age dies of cancer. Mr. Hendrick says:

"Spread out a map of the world, and mark the countries that have progressed farthest in material well-being, in education, government, sanitation, and other essentials of modern civilization; those are the countries that suffer most from the cancer plague. In the eastern world, not Asia or Africa, but enlightened Europe; in the western, not Mexico, Honduras, or Panama, but the United States and Canada—these are the countries most grievously afflicted. No savage tribe is absolutely immune, but cancer assails most violently those peoples that have reached the highest points in civilization. And not only this, but it apparently bears heaviest upon the most sanitary and enlightened parts of these countries. In Europe the nations that suffer most are not Russia or Hungary or Italy or Spain, but Germany, France, Sweden, Norway, and, above all, England. In London the greatest mortality is found, not in the East End, but in Hampstead, Marylebone and Chelsea, which include the city's wealthiest parts. Similarly, in New York, the Russian Jews and Italians who so largely populate the crowded tenement sections are comparatively immune, whereas the more sanitary parts of the town are favorite breeding-places. Where disease of known contagiousness, like tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria and pneumonia, most abound, cancer seems to find a less strong foothold than in other more salubrious sections; as by some mysterious and inexorable law of compensation it finds its way mainly into the homes of the prosperous and enlightened."

There is nothing at all "mysterious" about this. "Inexorable" it is, yes—but not mysterious. That cancer is a disease of what we call civilization is due to the fact that civilized people live abnormally. Especially do they overeat, and eat largely of flesh foods.

Cancer is a disease of overfeeding, especially when the diet is largely composed of flesh foods. Worry may be a contributory cause. Several eminent physicians have recently pointed out that the great increase in cancer may be one of the penalties we are paying for the injection of poisonous matter into the blood during the past half-century.

Following is an extract from an article in the Naturopath, by Eli G. Jones, M.D., of Burlington, N. J., who is consulting physician in cancerous growths to a New York hospital:

"Meat-eating is a prolific cause of cancer. In England the mortality from cancer has increased, it is 4½ times greater than fifty years ago. The people consume 131 pounds of beef per head every year. Is it any wonder that the 'beef eaters' have cancer? In twenty-five countries using meat largely, nineteen had a high death rate from cancer, five a moderate, and one a low rate.

"In countries where the diet is almost entirely vegetable, there you will find very few cases of cancer. In Bombay, in 1875, the death rate from cancer was only one in 10,000; in England 5.5 per 100,000. In Egypt cancer is never found among the black races, who are vegetarians, but among Arabs and Copts, who eat as Europeans. In the monastery of the Grand Trappe, where the diet excludes tea, coffee and meat, there has not been a case of cancer for twenty-seven years."

Mr. Hendrick in his magazine article also refers to cancer as being hereditary. This is not a correct statement. No disease is hereditary. Otherwise, the human race would have been wiped out of existence hundreds, or thousands of years ago. A tendency to disease may be inherited, and those who inherit such a tendency should be especially careful in their mode of life.

* * *

The Way of the Reformer Is Hard.

THE following communication has been received from Dr. J. S. Teufert of Yuma, Ariz.:

"There seems to be a fight between those who are seeking truth and enlightenment and others who cater to the ignorance and depraved taste of modern civilization. Woods Hutchinson, A.M., M.D., has invaded some of the eastern magazines. In a July number of one of them, he advocates the use of white sugar as a blessing of our civilization. Being a life subscriber of that magazine, I strongly protested against such articles which tend to keep people in dense ignorance, in order that the dental and medical profession, not to mention the patent medicine maufacturers, may have their hands full of crippled humanity.

"Your magazine is doing pioneer work to enlighten people and to prevent disease, while some members of the medical profession are afraid to tell the truth for fear people may not need their services any longer.

"There is no doubt that your fight against white flour, white sugar and pork will win out in the long run."

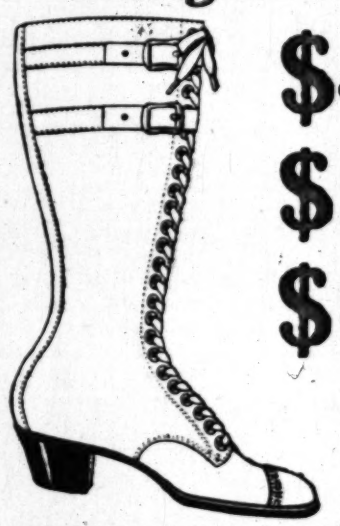
The editor of the Care of the Body has about given

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 127.)

BURNS

THE SHOE MAN

Outing Boots



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CURES SICK FEET-SURE.

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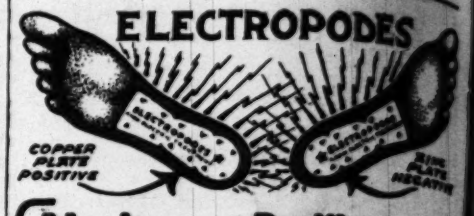

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What Are Electropodes? Electropodes are metal in soles, worn in the heels of the shoes. One is of copper, the other of zinc—forming the two poles of a galvanic battery, the earth and the body becoming the connecting wires.

Buy Electropodes of your Druggist—and if he cannot supply them, have him order a pair for you from

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DENT'S Toothache Gum

Stops any toothache. Prevents further decay. Does not melt in the mouth. Its whole strength is retained and goes right to the spot.

There are imitations. See that you get Dent's Toothache Gum.

At all druggists, 15 cents, or by mail.

Dent's Corn Gum Cures Corns and Bunions, 15c.

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Naturopathic College of California

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The Fall Term begins on the first Tuesday in October, 1909. The following Branches are taught: Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, Pathology, Botany, Bacteriology, Hygiene, Dietetics, Etc., Electricity, Hydrotherapy, Mechano-Therapy, including Massage, Osteopathic Practic, and Orthopedic Surgery, Obstetrics, Minor Surgery, Fractures, and Dislocations.

The Naturopaths are legalized in California and other States; the rest will follow. We not only endeavor to make our students competent to pass any Medical or Osteopathic Board of Examiners, but make them scientific and practical Physicians. The Naturopath is the Physician of the future. Write for prospectus.

H. GREENWOOD, Clerk. DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President.

EYES—NERVES

Uncorrected errors of the eyesight put a heavy drain on the nerve strength of the entire system. This nerve drain is likely to be responsible for many troubles as of headaches, for instance, because of poor eyesight. The greatest specialists will do nothing for a nervous patient until after the eyesight has been properly attended to.

Miss Jennie Williams, a former Los Angeles school teacher, says: "Before coming to you I had taken a vacation because of continuous pain and nervousness, but with no relief when school was resumed. Your treatment effectually cured me of these disorders."

FREE EXAMINATION. Lenses Changed and Frames Repair for One Year Without Charge.

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455 SO. BROADWAY, 22-24 SECOND FLOOR

RHEUMATISM

Free Booklet on treatment and diet. Read it and you will fully understand your case and cure yourself quickly. Call at any of the Sun Drug Co.'s stores or write to

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300 No. Los Angeles St.
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Everything Best for Eye and Ear

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"Ask Your Neighbor"

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Curative Truss guaranteed to hold Double cases of Rupture or money refunded.

A. P. WATTS, Truss Specialist
Suite 315 Mason Building
Cor. Fourth and Broadway
Reference—Your Physician.

DEFORMED REFORMED

CORRECTION

NOTE 3.—To get the full benefit of treatment body must be mechanically supported. The mechanical support must be adjusted and perfectly adapted to the body, and must be un-noticeable except to the wearer. This can only be obtained by our system of wrapping and brace-making, the latter of Paris.

Institute of Mechanical Orthopaedy

221-223 Pacific Electric Building
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone F1641

Cancer May Be Cured

Any lump or unhealing sore in six months is CANCER. Nearly all tumors eventually become cancers. The time to cure this dread disease is in the beginning, before it has quickly develops and may in a short time cause death.

If you have any suspicious growth call for free Examination. Examination costs nothing, and we may save your life. If you can't come, write for free book, stating nature of your case. We have cured thousands of cases of cancer with our wonderful remedy, and can cure you. Call or write at once. Don't delay.

DOW CANCER REMEDY CO., Cor. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Take North Altadena car and get off at Fair Oaks Ave. station.

Spinal Curvature

WRYNECK, CROOKED NECK, PROTRUDING SHOULDER BLADES, STOOPED BACK, ETC.

Are sure symptoms of Spinal Curvature (Scoliosis) which will surely develop if neglected. Our Spinal Apparatus (Orthopedic Appliances) combined with scientific Osteopathy, (Osteopathy,) will make a straight spine and keep straight. Phone 24873; Main 1048. Cal. Hospital. Consultation and references.

USE ANGELUS PILLS

For Constipation, Stomach, Kidney and Liver troubles.

ANGELUS PILL CO.

Is the most reliable remedy for hemorrhoids. Has been used with wonderful results. CALL OR WRITE. Mgrs. and Props., 313 West 2nd St., Los Angeles. Phone A9211; West, 981; Main, 22.

Disease Is Malnutrition

Your body must have certain kinds of food to make blood-rich and pure, and thus properly nourish the organs. My methods of diet have proved successful in every case. Call for information and free booklet.

HELEN SCOTT CARR

Graduate of Eugene Christian's School of Physical Culture
223 EXCHANGE BLDG., 211 W. 3rd ST.

Pittsburg Naturopathic Institute

DR. OLGA KRATT, Consulting Physician
1101 WEST NINTH ST.

Sunny rooms; treatment rooms are sanitary. Naturopathic agencies—Electric Light Baths, Electricity, Sun, Herbal, Needle and Shower Baths, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Surgery and all Hydropathic Treatments.

SAN FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE

Next session will begin Sept. 1st. Catalogue free. DR. CHARLES KEANE, Secretary.
1818 Market Street.

Toric Krypton Lenses

The greatest invention of the age, giving perfect vision at all distances. No confusion of sight by looking through the old style. They cost a little more than ordinary glasses, but their elegance and comfort fully repay you. By the latest method, call on Dr. A. Marshutz, Optician, and be convinced the price. If you desire a guarantee, call on Dr. A. Marshutz, Optician, 317 W. Third St. Phone Main 1048.

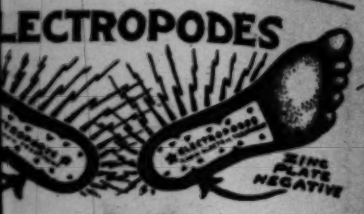
Sierra Madre Villa Sanitarium

Oldest Health Resort of the Valley. Reasonable terms. Mental, Nervous, Epileptic and Alcoholic cases and Senility—Specialties. Take Pasadena cars to Villa Station. Phone Sunset Main 8.

B. S. WEYMOUTH, Mgr., Sierra Madre, Cal.

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

ELECTROPODES



...nsant Bodily Odors

...ric acid in the blood, which comes out ..., is the cause of bad odors from the ...its. Electropodes remove these odors— ...g the excess uric acid.
...es feed the body a gentle flow of elec- ...hout the day—strengthen the inside ...uild up the tissues. Electropodes are ... guarantee—and if, after thirty days ...uld prove unsatisfactory, your Druggist ...e $1.00 you pay for them.

...des? Electropodes are metal in- soles, worn in the heels of the shoes. One is of copper, the other of zinc—forming ... of a galvanic battery, the nerves of ...ming the connecting wires. ...ropodes of your Druggist—and if he ... them, have him order a pair for you

...rn Wholesale Drug Co.
Distributers, Los Angeles, California.

...ENT'S ...oothache Gum
... any toothache. Prevents fur- ... decay. Does not melt in the ...th. Its whole strength is retained ...goes right to the spot. ...n are imitations. See that you get ...'s Toothache Gum. ...all druggists, 15 cents, or by mail.
...f's Corn Gum Cures Corns and Bunions, 15c.
S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

...pathic College of California
...outh Hope Street, Los Angeles
... begins on the first Tuesday in ... following Branches are taught: ... Chemistry, Pathology, Botany, ...ietetics, Etc., Electricity, Hydro... including Massage, Osteopathy, ...edic Surgery, Obstetrics, Minor ...locations.
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Uncorrected errors of the eyesight cause heavy drain on the nerve strength of the entire system. This nerve drain is likely to be responsible for stomach troubles as of headaches, for neurasthenia of poor eyesight. The greatest nerve specialists will do nothing for a neurasthenic patient until after the eyesight condition have been properly attended to.
Miss Jennie Williams, a former Los Angeles school teacher, says: "Previous to coming to you I had taken a year's vacation because of continuous headache with no relief when school work was on. I was effectually cured me of these disturbances. ...TION. Lenses Changed and Frames ... Without Charge.
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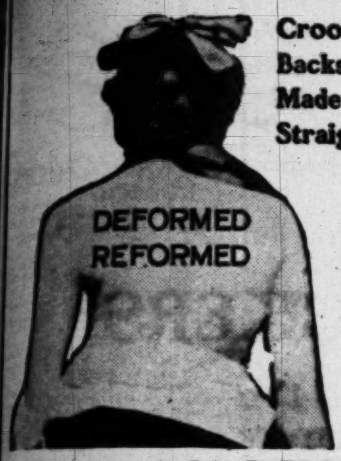
DEFORMITY



Crooked Backs Made Straight

CORRECTED

NOTE 3.—To get the full benefit of traction the body must be mechanically supported. Such a mechanical support must be light, strong and perfectly adapted to the body, and at all times unnoticeable except to the wearer. Such results can only be obtained by our improved system of wrapping and brace-making. We use no plaster of Paris.

Institute of Mechanical Orthopaedics
221-223 Pacific Electric Building.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone F1641 Main 9033

Cancer May Be Cured
Any lump or unhealing sore in six months becomes—CANCER. Nearly all tumors eventually become cancers. The time to cure this dread disease is in its early stages. It quickly develops and may in a short time become incurable. If you have any suspicious growths, come to us at once. Examination costs nothing, and we may be in time to save your life. If you can't come, write for booklet and state nature of your case. We have cured hundreds in this vicinity with our wonderful remedy, and we ask you to investigate.
DOW CANCER REMEDY CO., 527 No. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Take North Altadena car and get off at Villa St.

Spinal Deformity
WRYNECK, DROPPED SHOULDER, PROTRUDING SHOULDER BLADE, STOOPED BACK, HIGH HIP
Are sure symptoms of spinal curvature (Scoliosis,) and will grow worse if neglected. Our mode of treatment (Orthopedic gymnastics, combined with scientific massage and hydropathy,) will make you grow straight and keep straight. 1407 S. Hope. Phone 24678; Main 1821. Opposite the Cal. Hospital. Highest medical references.

USE ANGELUS HERBS
For Constipation, Stomach, Kidney, Liver or Organic troubles.
ANGELUS PILE REMEDY
is the most reliable remedy for hemorrhoids and has been used with wonderful results. CALIFORNIA HERB CO., Mgrs. and Props., 318 West 2nd St., Los Angeles, Cal. Home, A5211; West, 981; Main, 22.

Disease Is Malnutrition
Your body must have certain kinds of food in order to keep the blood rich and pure, and thus properly nourish all the tissues and organs. My methods of diet have proven thoroughly satisfactory in every case. Call for information and references.
HELEN SCOTT CARSWELL
Graduate of Eugene Christian's School of Applied Food Chemistry.
223 EXCHANGE BLDG., 321 W. THIRD ST.

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Sunny rooms; treatment rooms are sanitary, with the latest Naturopathic agencies—Electric Light, Vapor, Hot Air, Electricity, Sun, Herbal, Needle and Shower Baths; Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Orthopedic Surgery and all Hydropathic Treatments.

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Next session will begin Sept. 15, 1909. Catalogue free. DR. CHARLES KEANE, President.
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The greatest invention of the age, giving perfect vision for all distances. No confusion of sight by lines or cement of the old style. They cost a little more than the ordinary glasses, but their elegance and comfort to the eyes far exceed the latest method, call on Dr. A. Polasky, Oculist and fit the price. If you desire a guarantee for a perfect fit, Optician, 317 W. Third St. Phone Main 6011.

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Oldest Health Resort of the Valley. Moderate terms. Mental, Nervous, Epileptic, Asthmatic cases and Senility—Specialties. Sierra Madre cars to Villa Station. Phone Suburban 175.
B. S. WEYMOUTH, Mgr., Sierra Madre P. O.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 126.)

up referring to that misleading money and notoriety seeker, Woods Hutchinson, who is giving the people what they want—assurances that they may eat and drink what they please, without fearing any evil results. The man who tells the truth has never been popular. As a rule, he has been either hounded to death or crucified.

* * *

Pure Air in Sleeping Apartments.

THE following article appeared in the monthly bulletin of the Los Angeles Health Department:

"Our city ought not to have any of the impure air diseases, but unfortunately many of our people live in inclosed rooms which are heated by gas or oil. Each gas jet uses up as much air as a person, and it is not an uncommon thing for a person to succumb to the bad air of an inclosed bathroom, where the water is heated by gas.

"It is the constant lowering of the purity of the air which does the harm, for even if no disease is contracted immediately, the organism is placed in such a condition that disease finds a fertile spot in which to germinate.

"If all the people in Los Angeles were in one large room, according to the methods of scientific sanitarians, there would be required 1,080,000,000 cubic feet of fresh air every hour to keep this air of passable purity. To bring it down more concretely, every room should have about 3600 cubic feet of fresh air from the outside every hour. To get this amount with a barely perceptible draft entering through a window three feet wide, the sash would have to be raised 2.7 inches. But this is based on one person in the room. When more than one person is in the room, or when gas is burning, a proportionally larger amount of air should enter.

"The effect of vitiated air is variable, according to the degree. Extreme vitiation may cause death in a short time. Slight vitiation, when continued for some time, causes anaemia and general depression of the vital forces and malnutrition and, most important of all, pulmonary diseases.

"Thus it is seen that bad air is the root of much of the disease of humanity because it causes the body to become less strong and incapable to resist disease."

A sleeping apartment in which a window is raised only two and three-fourths inches would certainly contain, in the morning, air very far from pure. The only really pure air is moving air. Stagnant air is never entirely pure. Even a wire screen makes a great difference in the atmosphere of a room, compared with that where the windows are entirely open. The nearer you get to sleeping in the open air, the better. This has of late years come to be recognized as the only cure for consumption. It is, however, not only for consumption that fresh air is good, but for all other conditions of health and disease. If you can, by all means sleep on a porch. Note how much brighter you feel in the morning. Otherwise, see that there is a good draft of air through your bedroom, although if you are not hardened you need not sleep directly in the draft. After you have hardened yourself by a temperate diet and ventilation of the skin, then you may safely sleep in a draft.

The following interesting suggestion was recently made by the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal:

"Just as the thermometer tells us the temperature of a room why cannot we have an instrument that will tell us whether the air of a room is pure or impure? Here is a chance for some inventive mind. Surely there must be some chemical that will respond, by varying shades of a color, to the purity or impurity of the air of a room, just as the quicksilver of the thermometer responds to the temperature? No one would deliberately sit in a vitiated atmosphere if he could be given some visible proof that such was the case. In these days of increasing interest in domestic hygiene there would be a lively demand for such a—well, let us call it an aërometer: telling us by the varying shades of a color through a glass tube whether the air of the room in which we are sitting is pure or impure. We are fond of saying that there is 'nothing new under the sun,' but here is something that would be new, and what is to the point in a commercial sense, something that is needed and would quickly be adopted by thousands of homes that are actually waiting for such an invention."

* * *

A Sensible Judge.

A YOUNG man recently appeared before Judge Shelton, in Macon, Mo., asking for a divorce against his wife, on the ground that she was of an irascible disposition. Thereupon the judge delivered him a brief lecture, in the course of which he said:

"Marriage is a reciprocity contract. The husband, because he is the stronger, has no right to lay down any more stringent rules for his wife to follow than he follows himself. Nine times out of ten when a wife gets angry it is because her husband has imposed upon her.

"If you would throw your arms around your wife and kiss her once in a while when she has been working hard and is red in the face from cooking over her stove, for you and the children, perhaps you wouldn't find her so highly-tempered as you think she is. You people run along home now, and go back to housekeeping."

"I am a Socialist," said the man with a large voice. "I believe in a universal ownership in which a man's needs and his ability to use shall take precedence over our preconceived notions of arbitrary proprietorship."

"That system is now being tried," answered Miss Cayenne, "with most unsatisfactory results."

"In what way?"

"With umbrellas."—[Washington Star.

RUPTURE AND UTERINE PROLAPSUS (**) POSITIVELY CURED NATURALLY

ALSO DEFORMITIES AND ALL OTHER HUMAN ILLS.

Yes, cured by Dr. Adolph J. (NatureAID) Petter's NatureAID (just natural) system of healing, which is simply in perfect harmony with the constructive health success and long life-giving principle of the same natural LAW of compensation that created and governs the universe and all therein. So ailing fellow creatures, do not allow your mental fires of life to burn too low before you begin replenishing them into vigorous flame again, else you become intirely subservient to the destructive sickness, failure and early death-dealing principle of this same natural LAW, which simply destroys your chances in life as well as your life itself, for combined disobedience much too early in the game. If you do not know how to cure yourself, allow me to direct your individual case for you. Remember, contrary to others, I actually furnish the proof of the pudding before the eating. Investigate by NatureAID (just natural) healing system. It will be fully worth your while.

Have you procured a copy of my NatureAID Magazine yet? A personal call, telephone or postal, secures one free copy, you know; and if you mention the weakness, sickness, pain, ill feeling, disease (all one and the same thing) from which you suffer, I will try and give you a copy bearing upon that subject.

And remember, I actually manufacture and fit every mechanical supporting utility that can possibly be needed for bracing any weak or fallen organs or parts of the human body, back up into normal position again. These utilities embrace (unprocurable elsewhere) especially-made and fitted TRUSSES, Deformity Braces, large abdomen reducing, and after operation supporting belts and braces, shoulder braces, elastic stockings, suppositories for men, etc., etc.

Office hours (daily except Sundays), from 8:30 to 5:30, including noon hour. Open until 8 o'clock Saturday evenings. Consultation and examination FREE.

ADDRESS 217 MERCANTILE PLACE.

Is This Your Trouble?

Feet burning and swollen, make you wish you could pack them in ice so as to get some relief.

Can't imagine what on earth is causing it. Wondering what part of your mechanism is out of order and thereby affecting your feet. No, it is not your vital organs; just simply a case of weakening of the structure of your feet and all that is required is to wear a pair of my Flexible Arch Supports in your regular shoes, to keep the bones of the feet in their normal position and thereby remove the strain from the muscular attachments. Solid comfort right at the start. Not stiff or heavy, like metal. Last for years. Guaranteed to never break or lose their shape. Price $2.50 per pair. Consultation Free.

DR. SEATON, Foot Specialist,
Hours—9 to 6. 406-407 Union Trust Bldg., Corner 4th and Spring sts.

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Dr. THURSTON, Physician and Surgeon
(London and Edinburgh)
formerly of Hot Springs, Ark. Special attention to diseases of the Bladder and Prostate, Skin, Nervous and Chronic Diseases, X-Ray, Ultra-Violet Ray, High Frequency, and other Electrical Modalities used in diagnosis and treatment.
Consultation Free
No. 230½ So. Spring St. Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4. Evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. Sundays by appointment.

Why not be Certain
When you need glasses that you will receive absolutely correct ones? The safest plan—wear Delany glasses.
J. P. DELANY, Optician
Established 15 Years
309 S. Spring St. 739 S. Broadway
Headquarters for Artificial Eyes.

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE FOR PERFECT HEALTH?

Use an Arnold Massage Vibrator for five minutes a day. You will get well and keep well, without drugs by the natural way "Massage." The Arnold Massage Vibrator pleasantly stimulates the circulation of the blood, relieving aches and pains by eliminating through the natural channels all poisonous matter.
Demonstration at all Physician and Barber Supply Houses, or General Agent, A. M. Smith, 320 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill Sts., Los Angeles. Phone A1359.

Obscure Nerve Disorders
That have for years baffled the best physicians in America, in many cases yield quickly when the CAUSE is removed by our exclusive methods. The same is true of obstinate eye troubles. Consult at 340 Bradbury Bldg., 304 S. Broadway.
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Naturopathic Oculist and Nerve Specialist. A8418.

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$1.50 Why suffer with headache or ill-fitting glasses? We fit the best high-grade reading (stock) lenses in 10-year gold filled frames complete for $1.50. We also fit highest grade astigmatic (ground to order) lenses at specially low prices. Consultation free.
FLEMING, 531 S. Broadway

...ated and Outwitted, Weeps—Destroyer Left Far Behind.

VICTIMS OF DIVORCE.

Threatened City.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, July 25.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Melilla state that

makes a bend and the railroad follows it. For days the flood waters have been undermining the roadbed.

Three hours before the wreck a

BISHOP'S GRAHAM CRACKERS

The Graham Cracker that can be given the children as many times a day as they may ask for something to eat.

Slightly Sweetened, just enough to please the child, and of course, most nourishing and satisfying.

Bishop's Graham Crackers can be eaten by the sick, when it is impossible to eat almost anything else. A cracker that can be enjoyed by everyone.

Take a package with you, whether you are going on a day's trip or longer. 10c at any grocers.

BISHOP'S
The sign of good eating

BISHOP & COMPANY
CALIFORNIA

THE PERFECT VACATION COFFEE

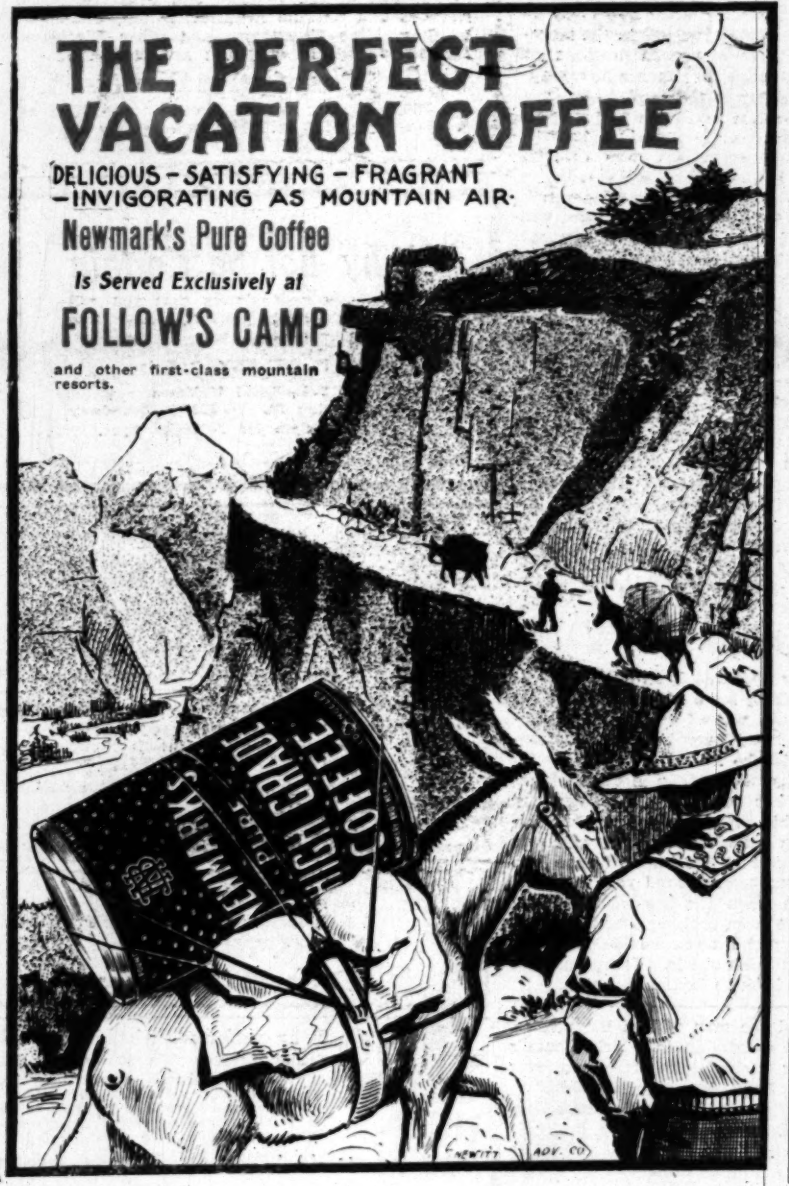
DELICIOUS – SATISFYING – FRAGRANT
– INVIGORATING AS MOUNTAIN AIR

Newmark's Pure Coffee

Is Served Exclusively at

FOLLOW'S CAMP

and other first-class mountain resorts.



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UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICE

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